

1978 ILAIR

Debbie,

It's been nice to have you in Roto, I'm glad
you'll be in next year too. Lots of love


Janna
77-78

Debbie,
It's been a hard but fun
year. But I'm glad it's over.
You are one of the girls in
ROTC that have her head
together. Good luck with
your tonsils. I hope it
doesn't hurt too much.
Lots of luck in the future
and in everything &
anything you do.

Love
Janni
Russell
"80"

Debbie,
This year has
been great. I
hope you will be
better. Stay as sweet
as you are. You're a
nice person. Have a nice
summer.

Chief Blanton

Debbie,
It's been an interesting
year. You've made it a lot
of fun. I'm glad I got to
know you. I hope we get
to be good friends next year.
It'll be fun next year in
Roto and ROT! I think we'll
have a great crazy junior year.
Stay sweet!!

See you next
year and this
summer.

Good luck always

Love Kelly

Debbie Lovell

August 6, 1978

My Dearest Debbie,

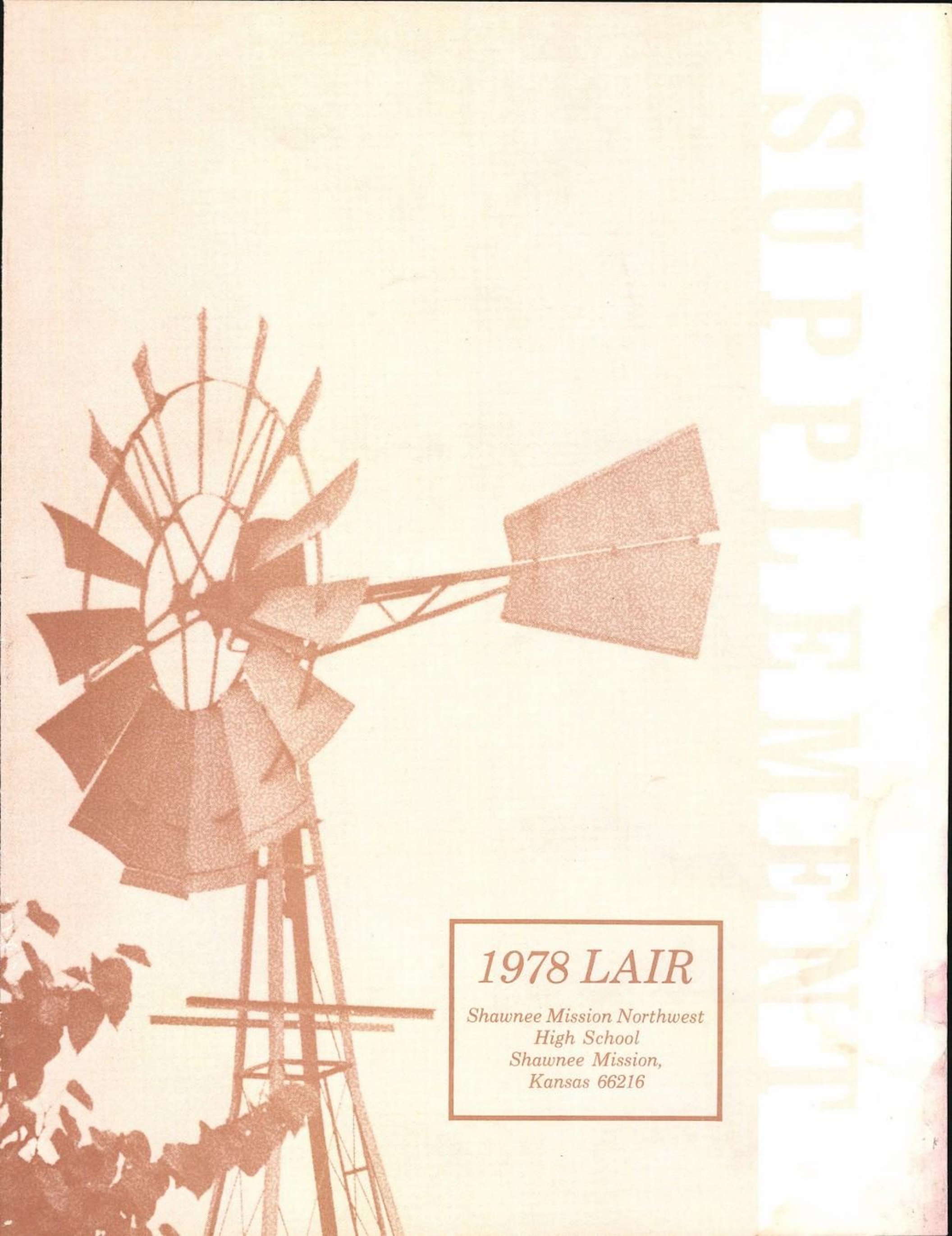
I owe a great deal to you for making my life so much happier when our lives were brought together. The enjoyment which has been given to me cannot be valued nor expressed with my voice or writings. Thank you for all the wonderful moments we have shared with each other. Always take care of yourself while we are away. Please never change, and remain mine.

I Love You

Dwane A. Willis

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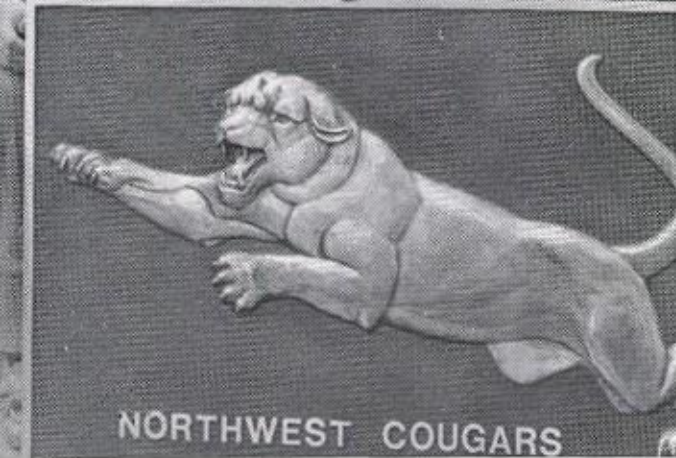
Warm weather arrives

1. Early spring draws NW students to the mountains to ski. 2. Keith Arnold rests peacefully under the tombstone of the Bowhead Whale. During

Wildlife Week, Student Naturalists created a graveyard for endangered and extinct animals. 3. Joanne VanLerberg and Carolyn Thurman display the 1978 senior gift, which is to be mounted on a boulder on the east side of the building. 4. Robyn Banks and Brad Davidson dance to the Bee Gees' "More Than A Woman" at the Talent/Gong Show. 5. Patty Wilhelm and Cheryl Cook work together to unpack the 1978 LAIRS.



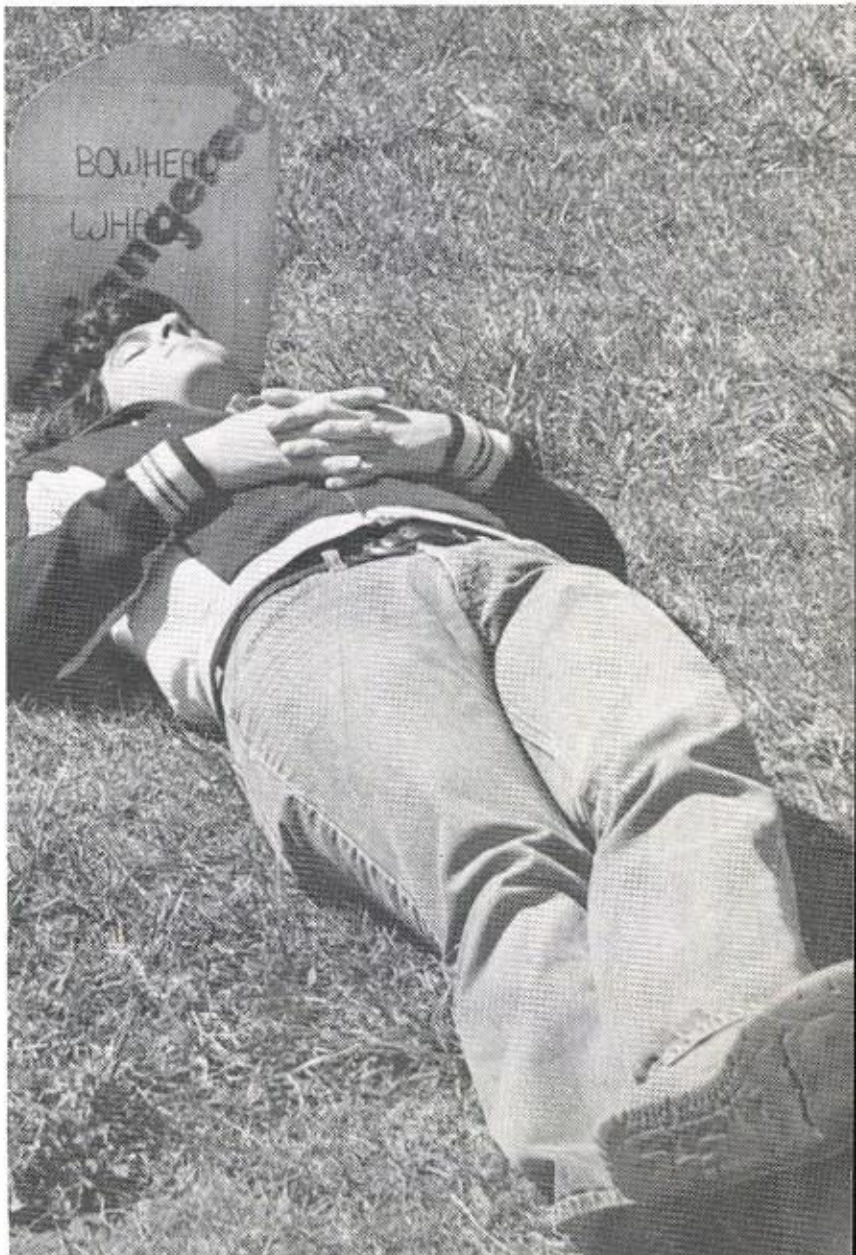
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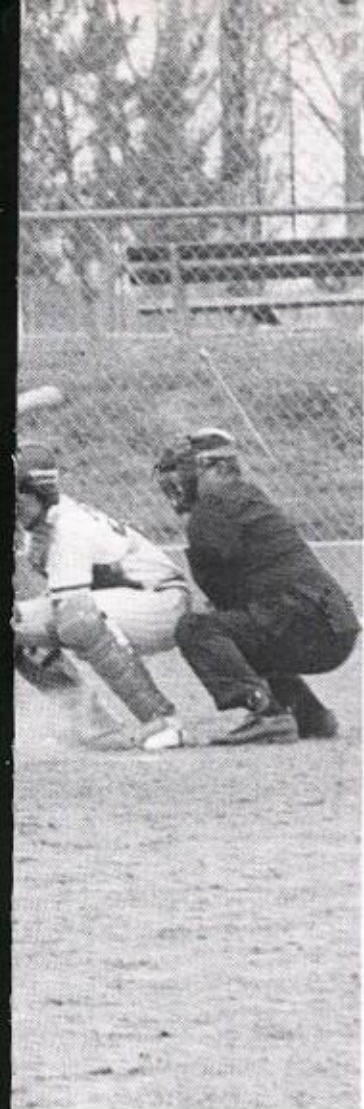
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Juniors hold promise for future of baseball '79

The Cougar varsity baseball team finished a successful season with a record of nine wins and twelve losses. A win at regionals sent the team to El Dorado to the State tournament where they played Wichita Southeast, one of the top high-school baseball teams in the country. We lost 6-3. The team had many juniors in the starting line-up.

Baseball

NW		OPPONENT
1/8	11/7	SM West
1/5	2/4	Winnetonka
7	5	Blue Valley
10/4	3/5	Ward
0/3	4/5	SM South
1/9	2/1	Turner
3/1	10/8	SM East
1/3	2/2	Washington
0/5	1/2	SM North
5/1	1/5	Olathe
Regionals:		
3	1	Olathe
State:		
3	6	Wichita Southeast

1. Junior Doyle Faddis is set for the pitch. 2. Bruce Collins fires a single to right field. 3. Going headfirst into the bag, Bruce Collins steals second base. 4. Firing from shortstop is Doyle Faddis. 5. Steve Sonnich fires to first baseman Randy Seers for a putout. 6. Boys' Varsity Baseball: Front row—Steve Fountain, Todd Gustafson, Dan Heiling, Henry Munn, Alan Kleinsorge, Roger Wilbanks. Second row: Dave Alley, Shawn O'Donnell, Doug Velliquette, Randy Seers, Doyle Faddis. Third row—Coach Tim McClure, Kirk Hanna, Mike Honn, Scott Elliot, John Fritz, Dave Root, Bruce Collins, Craig Velliquette. Back row—Steve Sonnich, Dan Copler, Curt Joy, Eric Gossett, Mike Roth, Jerry Shroyer, Paul Stucky. 7. Randy Martin follows through in a contest against Olathe.

JV receives league championship

Varsity ended the season with a 9-7 record. In regionals on May 10 against SM South the team lost the first game 13-9, which eliminated them from state competition.

The JV squad took the league championship with a record of 13-2. It was a young team, with sophomores contributing to the successful season.

NW	Varsity Scores	
	OPPONENT	
1/6	8/4	SM North
9	2	Raytown South
10	0	Springhill
15/6	9/4	Lawrence
9/2	5/9	St. Joseph
2/1	5/7	SM East
2/4	4/7	SM West
2/9	3/7	SM South
14/19	2/7	Turner

1. Grace Bailey awaits the pitch in a game against SM East. 2. Warming up before the game is Angie Jones. 3. Mary Ann Pitnick picks up a hit to add to the Cougar's six runs. 4. Grace Bailey and Michelle McKinney watch as Lou Ann Miller throws a player out at first. 5. Winding up to pitch is varsity pitcher Angie Jones. 6. Ellen Kline receives the ball and throws out the player at first. 7. Ellen Kline concentrates on her follow-through. 8. Softball: Front row—Cathie Maxwell, Nancy Wasson, Kelly Koeller, Sally Stephenson, Pat Thum. Second row—Kim Critchlow, Robin [unclear], Janet Hines, Cindy Moeller, Lynn Pen- [unclear]. Third row—Janet Blecher, Beth [unclear], Grace Bailey, Mary Ann Pitnick, Linda [unclear]. Fourth row—Patty Smith, Julie Law- [unclear], Tina Turner, Angie Jones, Pam Tinder. Fifth row—Terry Joy, Michelle McKinney, Ellen Kline, Lou Ann Miller, Lawrence Tinder. [unclear] Miller, coach; Kirk French, [unclear] [unclear], managers; Barb Specht, coach. [unclear] pictured—Gary Johnston, coach.



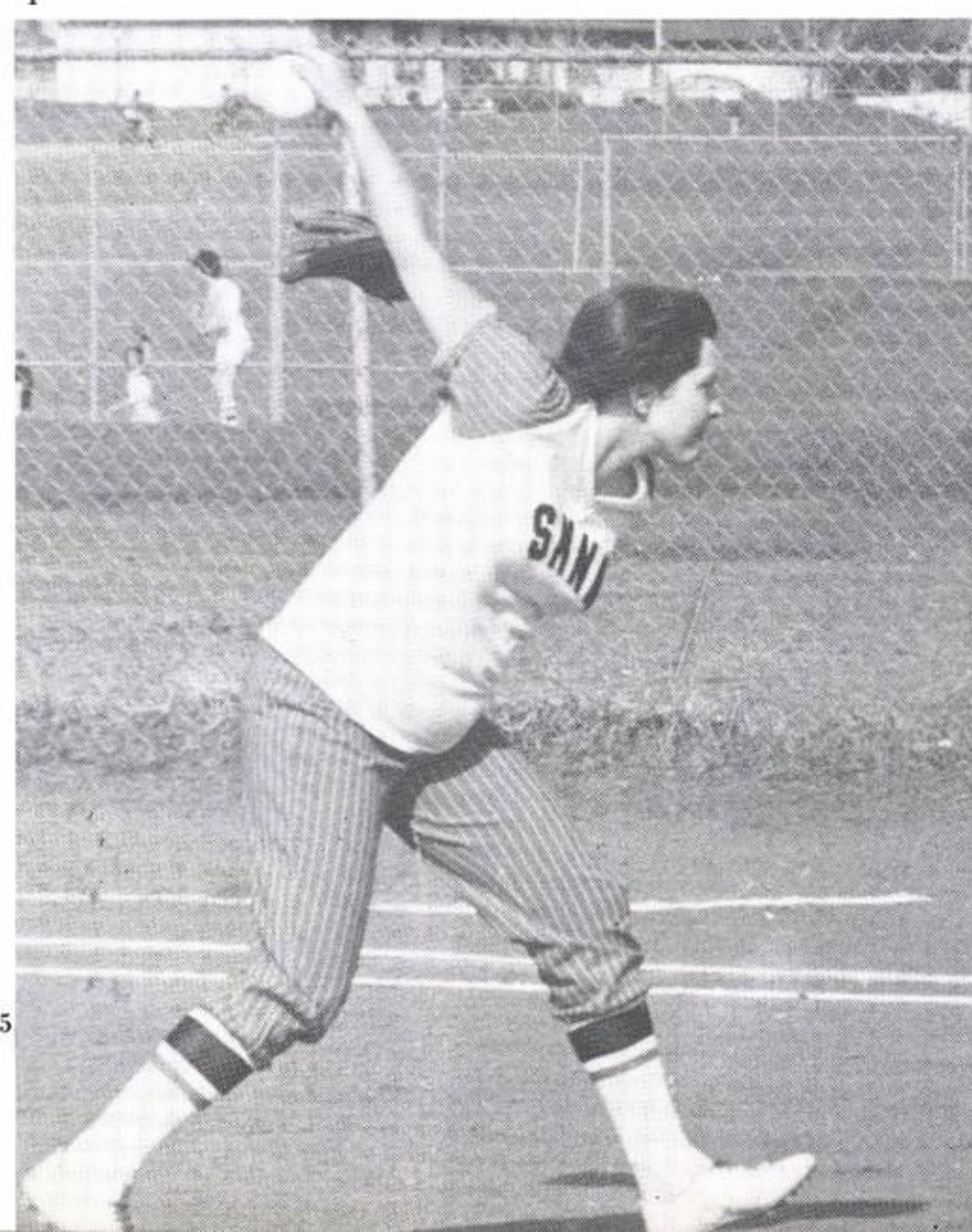
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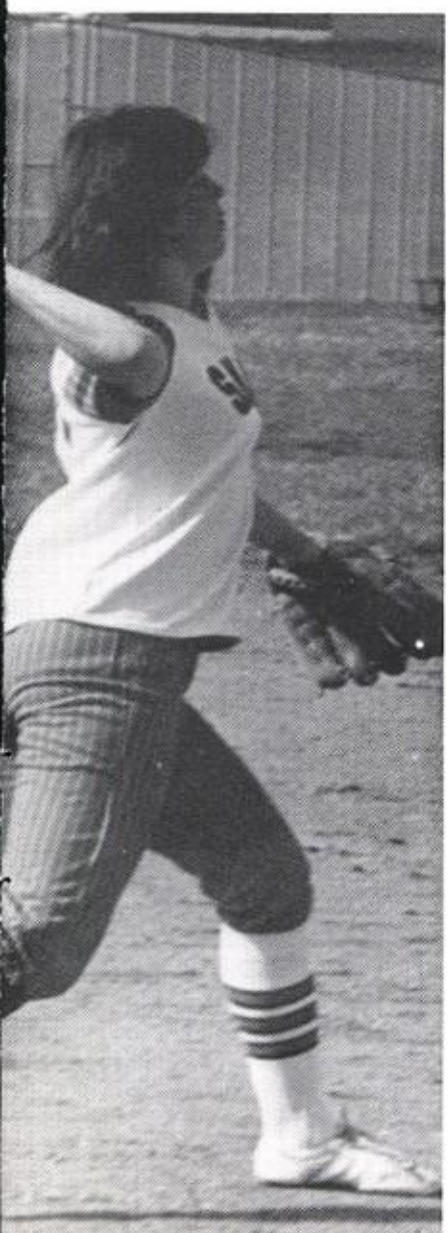
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Girls rebuild

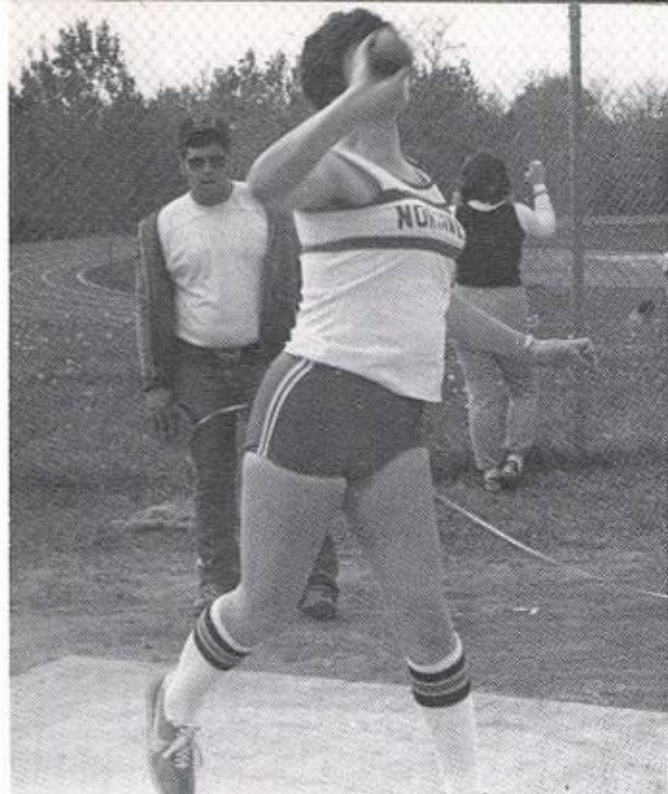
The girls' track team suffered a disappointing season. After winning state championship in the 5A class, they lost a strong senior nucleus. Without the fine spirit and distance runners, varsity dropped into oblivion with 15th place in the state meet. On the bright side, Paula Wandell claimed a new school shot put record and was consistent all year long. The 2-mile relay team won 3rd place at the K.U. relays.

VARSITY RESULTS

SM North-South Tri.:	2nd out of 3
ST. Joe Shaw. Quad.:	3rd out of 4
SM West Inv.:	13th out of 14
SM West Dual:	2nd out of 2
Washington Relays:	4th out of 8
Harmon Relays:	4th out of 8
SM East Dual:	1st out of 2
SM North Relays:	no score
Sunflower laegue:	6th out of 7
Regionals:	6th out of 8
State:	15th out of 16

1. Six varsity runners enjoy a sunny day of practice. 2. Paula Wandell puts the shot during league meet. 3. Girls' Track team: Front row—Kellie Burns, Marlene Mueller, Mary Pat Peters, Mary Ann Burton, Debbie Swenson, Kim Klunder, Claudia Myles. Second row—Susan Phipps, Allyson Zickefoose, Sherry Shoemaker, Carol McRoberts, Tracee Loveless, Emily Janes, Karen Stahl. Third row—Lynda Wolf, Julie Miller, Marcia Dahl, Sherry Crouch, Darcy Mikesich, Jennifer Broer, Maureen Meehan. Fourth row—Cherrie Hesser, Kristen Myers, Karen Hummell, Denise Fuentes, Mary Multauf, Carrie Djettfenbaugh, Ellen Zimmer. Fifth row—Irene Agiris, Kathy Meehan, Becky Robinson, Leslee Winter, Sonja Sandeno, Tisha Ford, Angie Lawrence. Sixth row—Pam Glenn, Shelly Ninemire, Beth West, Linda Carty, Jodi Miller, Robin Frasier. Seventh row—Coach Trigg, Coach Ringer, Coach Rose, Coach Maukameyer, Coach Severino, Coach O'Neal. 4. Jennifer Broer and Maureen Meehan hit the track for warm-ups. 5. One of the top milers in the K.C. area, Sherry Crouch carries the baton. 6. Diana Wood performs a dive during warm-ups for a home swim meet. 7. Ellen Zimmer warms up on a cold day. 8. Darcy Mikesich competes against her opponent.





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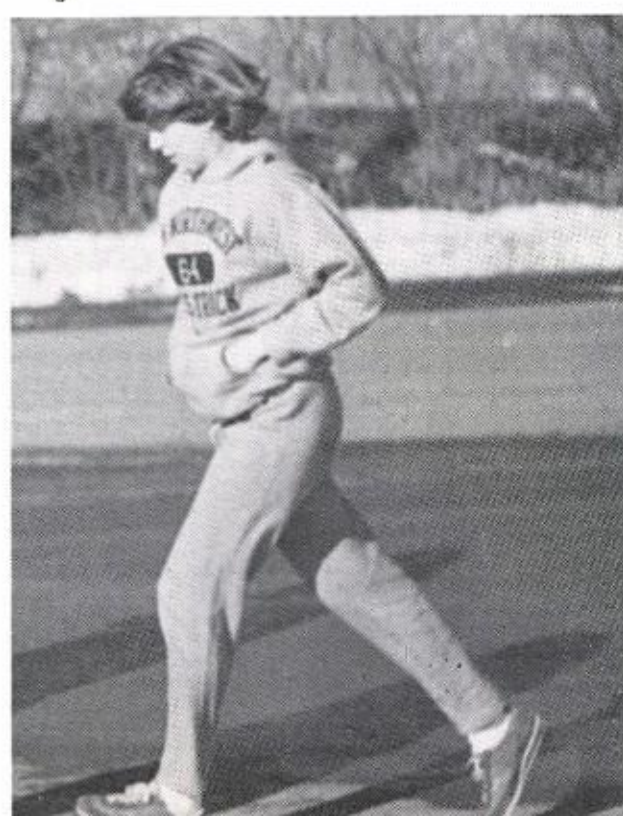
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The girls' swim team finished their season with a score of 59 at State. Diana Wood placed 2nd in one-meter diving, and Anne Knipper took a 3rd in 100-yard breaststroke.

Girls' Swimming Scores	
NW	OPPONENT
6th	SM East Relays
61	107 South
51	119 North
6th	Emporia Inv.
38	129 East
44	39 West
28	52 Emporia
97	53 Wasington
103	63 Olathe
4th	Sunflower
8th	State



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Field events dominated the boys' track season. The Cougars overwhelmed their opponents at State with the high-jumping of Blair Benedict and Wayne Defebaugh. The school record was broken by Wayne and tied by Blair. Blair jumped 6'6", then Wayne leaped 6'7". Defebaugh received a second place medal and Benedict the fifth. Jeff Boggs, consistent all season, threw 172.6' in javelin to claim third place at Wichita state meet. Phil Martin placed fifth in the shot put. There will be eleven returning lettermen.

Defebaugh takes 2nd, Boggs 3rd at State

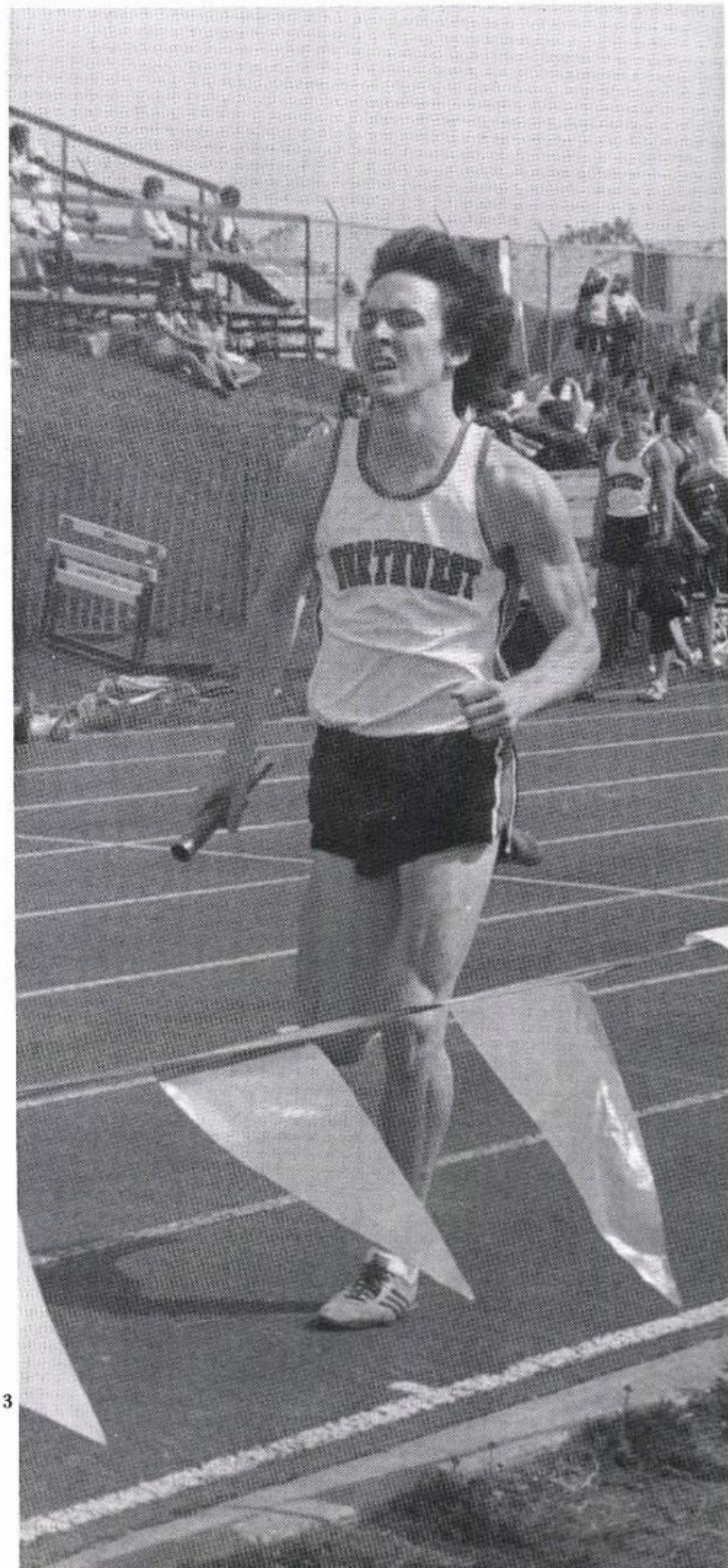
1. Bruce MacGregor strains at the end of his leg of the two-mile relay. 2. Senior Wayne Defebaugh, one of the top high jumpers in Kansas and the Greater Kansas City area, competes in the Kansas Relays. He took fourth out of a field of twenty-one of the best jumpers in Kansas. 3. Junior David Murphy runs during the Sunflower League meet. 4. Track: Front



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row—Brad Tennant, Mike Darrah, Steve Mantooth, Damon Overman, Greg Tate, Scott Putman, K.C. Brown, John Jesmore, Kevin Milton. Second row—Brad Bailey, Todd Elder, Tom Kuhn, Art McSweeney, Ted Shields, Chris Buckman, Sean McSweeney, Jeff Patterson. Third row—Terrell Eubanks, Brian Bivens, R.J. Hunke, Ron Schermacher, Chris Ehly, Bruce Pierson, Dave Murphy, Scott Mantooth, Jerry Heathman. Fourth row—Rod Vinson, Joe Davis, Rob Killingsworth, Doug May, Brett Jacobs, Eric Davis, Mark Brock, Allen Miller, John Mahvi, Phil Martin. Fifth row—Steve Schraeder, Blair Benedict, Wayne Defebaugh, Dan Backus, Glen Smith, Kerry Derringer, Jim Gaither, Steve Prince, Bernard Mueller. Sixth row—Dave Hanson, Steve Jennings, Scott

Tennis, Bob Tharp, Bill Cooper, Neil Groom, Nick May, Brian Mueller, Brian King. Seventh row—Greg Botteron, Mike Manning, Rod Crainshaw, Randy Hunke, Rex Murdock, Phill Kline, Dan Rooney, Roger Lawson, Pete Rooney, Keith Estelle. Eighth row—Kirk Hapke, Fred Werren, Mike Muelberger, Adam Beck, Ted Lister, Dave Medlin, Rob Manthei, Ron Hunke, Harold Schwindt. Ninth row—Jeff Boggs, Coach Trigg, Coach Ringer, Coach Rose, Coach Mankameyer, Coach Severino, Coach O'Neal. 5. Senior Phill Kline moves down the home stretch ahead of his opponent. 6. Damon Overman gets ready to hand off. 7. Eric Davis hands off to Glenn Smith.



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Varsity Track
NW OPPONENT
2nd Grandview
Tri
1st St Joe
Quad
71½ 87½ SM
West
6th Washington
Relay
3rd Harmon
Relay
4th Lawrence
Relays
3rd Lawrence
Relays
7th Regionals
11th State



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Humphrey, Mullen State golf champions; McGrath goes to State

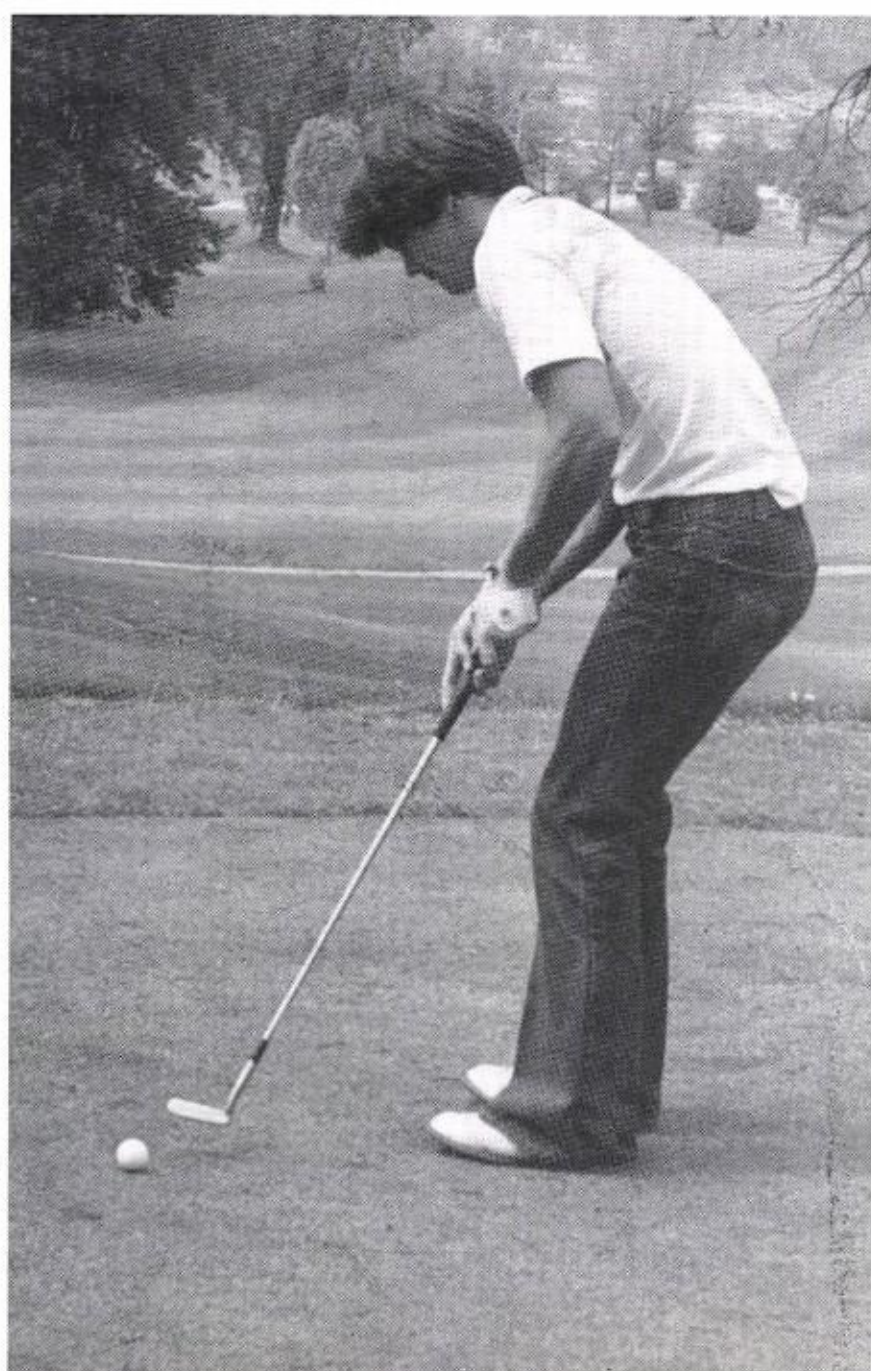
After senior golfers Paul Humphrey and Dan Mullen took first place in five of 2-man golf tournaments, they became Sunflower League champions. They then captured the 2-man State championship with a 323 score to beat second place Lawrence's 340 score.

The 4-man team placed 5th in Sunflower League, and 5th in Regional.

For the first time, the Cougar varsity tennis team beat the East Lancers, the number 1 ranked team. Mike McGrath was the only NW State qualifier, placing 6th in singles.



Golf Scores	2-man	4-man
Topeka Inv.	2nd	9th
Lawrence Inv.	2nd	10th
SM Inv.	1st	9th
Salina Inv.	1st	10th
Leavenworth Inv.	1st	9th
Northwest Inv.	1st	12th
Washington Inv.	8th	3rd
Sunflower League	1st	5th
Regional	1st	5th
State	1st	



1. Golf Team #1: Front row—Dan Mullen, Bret Wasser, Bob King, David Wormus, Coach Bob Scheele. Back—Brad Davidson, John Hursh, James Scott, Mark Kappler. 2. Dan Mullen works on a chip shot. 3. Practicing his forehand is Ben Bahora. 4. Giving it all he's got is Doug Harper. 5. Golf Team #2: Front row—Mike Ellis, Matt Kampling, Ber Evans, Scott Wilcox. Second row—Jeff Hilburn, Kevin Foreman, Scott Eleeson, Larry Glennon. Back row—Stan Rogers, Greg Ahnemann, Kevin Landers. 6. Three-year letterman Paul Humphrey putts at Lake Quivira. 7. Varsity Tennis: Front row—Scott McMillen, Mike Patterson, Eric Jamieson, Gary Johnson. Second row—John Kochersperger, Vance Glenn, Mike McGrath, Jerry Staley, Kent Chapparo. Third row—Mark Weaver, Steve Mason, Jeff Noble, Doug Caywood, Bob Gadwood, Doug Harper. Fourth row—Coach

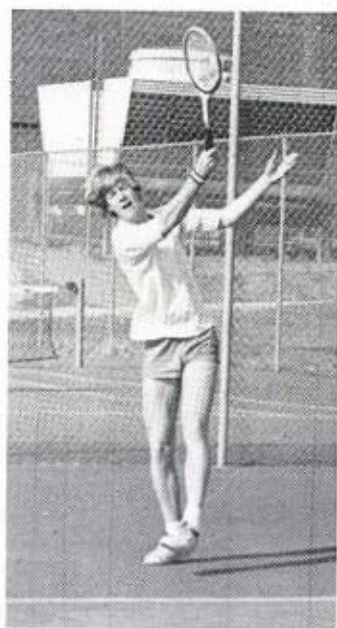
Charles Greenfield, Kirk Horner, Steve Byrd, Derek Herman, Mike Murphy, Dean Shepard. 8. Junior Mike McGrath.

Varsity Tennis Scores

NW	Opponent	NW
7	2	SM West
5	4	SM East
2	7	SM South
8	1	SM North
5	4	Olathe
		Olathe Inv.
		League
		District
		Regionals



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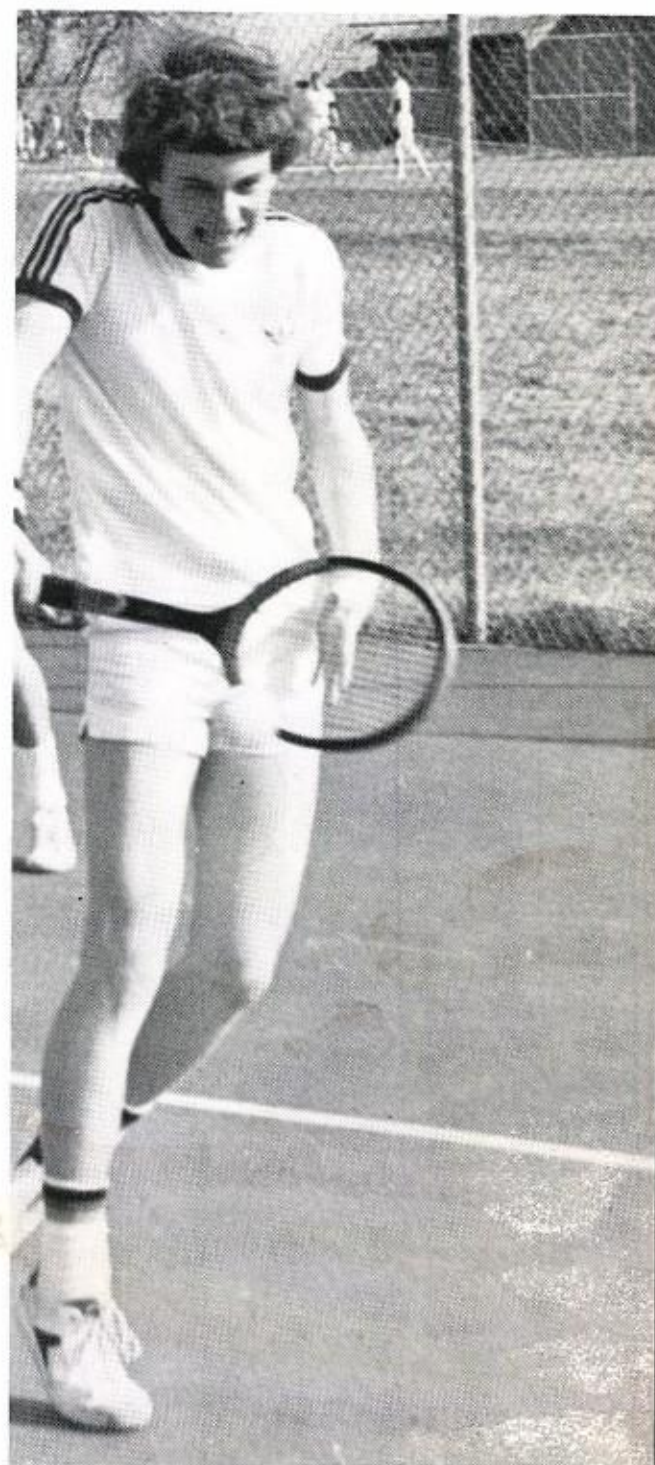
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'It made me feel appreciated'

Singled out for recognition on honors night were 168 students. Most of these had been selected by their teachers for outstanding work in their particular area, with some honorees receiving awards in more than one activity.

An unusual honor was that received by Sonia Nazario who was awarded a scholarship to attend summer school at Blair School for Journalism in New Jersey.

Students accepted for travel to foreign countries under the American Field Service program were Stacey Shinkle, who will spend a full school year away, and Jim Hoggatt, who will spend the summer in Brazil.

In the Youth for Understanding program, Kathy Duggins was accepted for a summer's stay in Germany, and



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Lisa Lobue for a summer in the Netherlands.

NJROTC awards were for outstanding leadership in various endeavors, and for some the award meant savings bonds and scholarships.

Sweaty palms, unfamiliar high heels, soft dresses and suits and ties combined to make that long walk across the flood-lighted stage an unforgettable experience.

"It was nice to be recognized for doing my best."

1. Accepting a medal from the Daughters of the American Revolution is Russell Helper. 2. Among those receiving awards for biology are Troy Hoffman, Robyn Karlin, Jeff Hubbell, Julie Lin, and Alex Locke. 3. Stacey Shinkle received awards in band and debate as well as the AFS award that will take her to a foreign country to live with a family and to attend school there next year. She does not know where she will be going. 4. Karen Sanders speaks on behalf of all Biology II students as she presents Mr. Keith King an award for his help. 5. Receiving congratulations from Dr. Calvin Cormack, Corey Nason accepts an award for citizenship. She shared this honor with Doug Dodds. 6. Five of the third-year drama students are recognized: Brad Hardy, Greg Hill, Tim Hines, Lillian Levitt, and Donna Hopson. 7. As tradition dictates, Paul McAlister gets a kiss and a third-year band award from Pep Band director Terri Trackwell, as co-director Darren Varner looks on.

Honors reward A variety of winners; Thespians stage first annual awards banquet

Spring brought special projects and left special awards. As juniors, students could take the PSAT/NMSQT, and as a result, five seniors from NW were named National Merit Finalists: Susan Bervig, Matt Lawrence, Ron Raikula, Cathy Ruhl, and Brad Tennant. Senior Gretchen Moeller and junior Jeff Hubbell were named National Merit Commended Student.

Chosen for the All-American Drill Team were Janet Davis, senior, and Julie Moomau, junior. Out of seventy girls selected from all over the United States, three were from the Shawnee Mission district, with two of these from NW.

An NJROTC district drill meet held April 22 resulted in four trophies for NW. First places were won by the female color guard, the exhibition drill, and the standard drill. Color guard received a third place.

Thespian Troupe #888 sponsored their first annual drama awards banquet, with several humorous awards sprinkled among the serious. Ken Huschmann and Pam Lewis were best in "cameo performance," with Grant Richey and Joy Williams best in supporting roles. Best actor/actress were Jeff Martin and Holly Rudkin. Donna Hopson was named most "outstanding department contribution."

1. The Kansas State 2-man team championship winners are seniors Paul Humphrey and Dan Mullen. Their winning margin of seventeen strokes was "the biggest in recent memory." Dan tied for 4th medalist, and Paul for 6th. 2. Some of the National Merit Finalists: Cathy Ruhl, Brad Tennant, Sue Bervig. Cathy was also named second in a district journalism contest. 3. Anjoo Nachnani is recognized for her outstanding contributions to Junior Achievement on honors night. 4. Becky Karr, a finalist in the Kansas DECA contest, won a medal for general merchandising. 5. John Patterson, senior, is the state wrestling champion in the 112 lb. class, receiving All-American honors. 6. Keith King presents a science award to Jeff Hubbell. 7. Karen Sanders and David Castor are the newly elected secretary and president, respectively, of the Kansas Junior Academy of Science. 8. Receiving awards from Chief Richard Blanton are Duane Wills and Bob Shaw. Duane's award was a plaque and a \$25.00 savings bond presented to him by the Retired Officer's Association, Military Order of the World Wars. Bob Shaw, named "distinguished senior cadet," was awarded a full four-year Naval scholarship to the University of Kansas. 9. Pam Jefferson accepts an award presented to her by the Sons of the American Revolution.

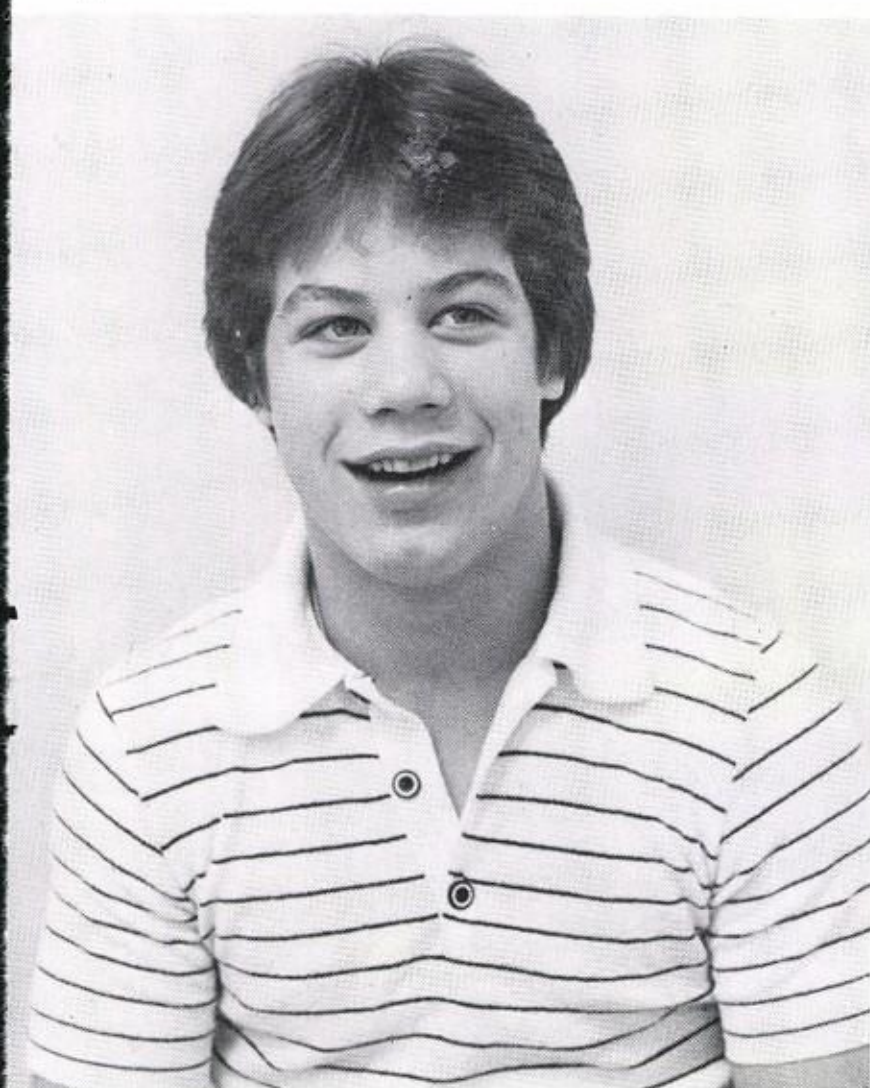




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4 receive Best of Show

On April 1, science students gathered at JCCC for the Kansas Junior Academy of Science. Of the total twenty-seven students from the district who won top awards, fourteen were won by NW students to qualify for State competition.

The SM Research and Development Forum was held April 7, 8, and 9. In science NW took seven of the total nine Grand Awards presented, and the Best of Show award. In industrial arts, NW seniors Vernon Hermann and David Graves tied for Best of Show, and sophomore Scott Harder received a Grand Award. In home economics Julie Miller was presented a Grand Award. In language arts a Grand Award was presented to Wendy Bickle, and Karla Bunch was awarded Best of Show.

On April 12, science students competed at the Greater Kansas City Science Fair. Special awards were received by Carole Blattman, David Castor, Kit Crites, Lisa Day, Brad Harder, Jeff Hubbell, Bernie Kennedy, Lillian Levitt, Julie Lin, Alex Locke, Kathy Loving, Kathy Meehan, Susan Phipps, Jeff Sharp, Patty Wilhelm, Sharon Sturges, and Lisa Williams.

At the State meeting of the Kansas Junior Academy of Science, Ottawa University, on April 27, David Castor, junior, received a trophy and the 1979 AJAS trip to Baltimore, Maryland. A Highly Superior award was given to Carole Blattman, and twelve NW students received Superior awards.

"It was hard work, but the end result made it worth the work."

"In a way, it was disappointing because more projects from NW should have received more recognition."

"I'm kind of sorry it's all over with. It was fun."

1. Kathy Boyer makes sure everything is in working order before she presents her project at the Kansas Junior Academy of Science. 2. Research and Development science Grand Award winners: Front row—Brad Hardy, Brad Harder, Ron Schermacher. Back row—Karen Sanders, Bernie Kennedy, Jeff Hubbell. Not pictured is David Castor who was awarded Best of Show. 3. Industrial arts senior David Graves proudly shows off his winning combination engine hoist and stand which won Best of Show in the Research and Development Forum. 4. Jeff Sharp prepares the materials used in the procedure of his science project. 5. The projects of Biology II students Brad Hardy and Brad Harder are displayed at SM West during the Research and Development Forum. 6. Research and Development award winners: Front row—Wendy Bickle, a Grand Award for her poetry entry; Karla Bunch, Best of Show for her fiction; and Julie Miller, a Grand Award in Clothing I. Back row—Vernon Hermann, Best of Show for a walnut hutch; and Scott Harder, who won a Grand Award for his cherry secretary. 7. State competition winners: Front row—Patty Wilhelm, David Castor, Sharon Sturges, Kathy Meehan, Bernie Kennedy, and Robyn Karlin. Back row—Jeff Sharp, Becky Randolph, Carole Blattman, and Jeff Hubbell.



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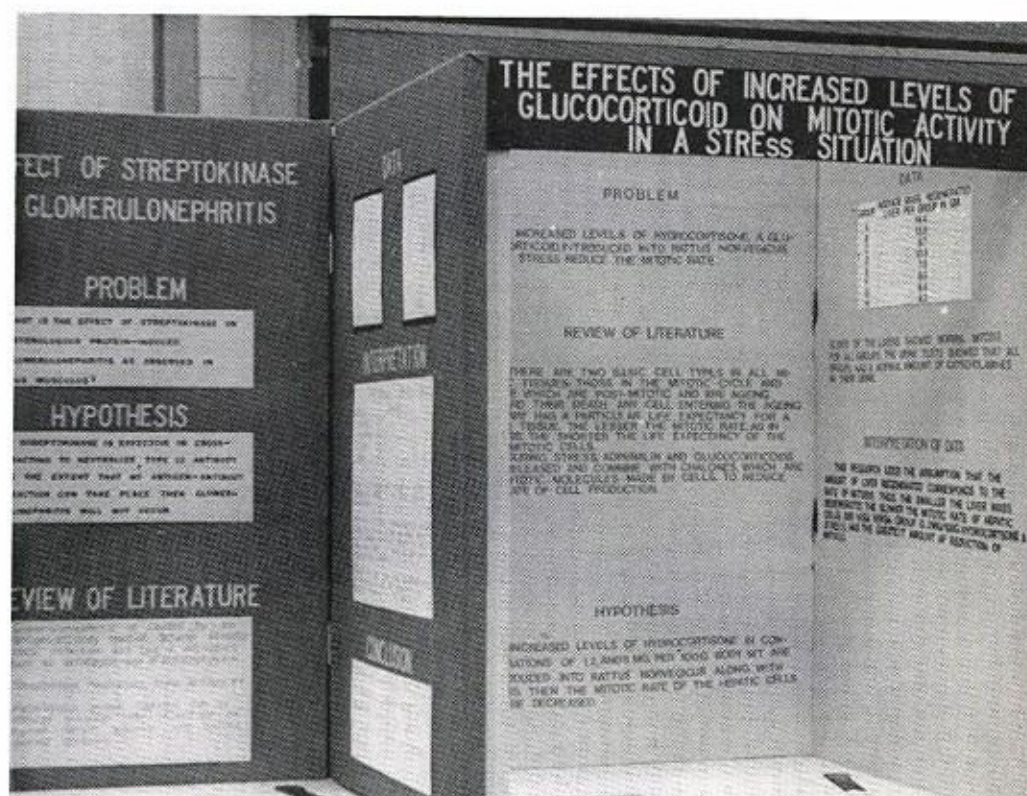
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Honor societies initiate

PASSAGE

Steve Adams*
D. Dee Anderson*
Keith Arnold*
Wendy Bickle
Gwen Carver
Christie Dall*
Terri Downing*
Eric Jamieson*
Brian Kitterer*
Phill Kline
Sherri Lutrell*
Susan Meyer*
Sonia Nazario*
Drew Obermeyer*
Stan Rogers*
Cathy Ruhl*
Darren Varner
Bret Zickefoose*
LAIR
Chris Asperheim*
Cheryl Babcock*
Gail Bowdish

Cheryl Cook*

Ron DeHart
Roberta Foster*
Michelle Heil*
Debbie Henke*
Linda Merriman*
Kathy Neall*
Karen Sanders
Jeff Sharp
Becky Thomas*
Joanne VanLerberg*
Patti Wilhelm*
PENPOINT
Wendy Bickle
Karla Bunch*
Tharon Howard*
Brian Kitterer*
Becky Reynolds*
Stacey Shinkle*
Holly Rudkin*
Becky Wallace*
Brad Wells
Joy Williams*

For the first time NHS initiated only seniors and juniors into its organization. This was due to the change-over to semesters, not allowing enough time for information on sophomore scholarship.

Initiation for Quill and Scroll, international honorary journalism society, was held at SM South. Initiated were those selected people from the PASSAGE, LAIR and PENPOINT.

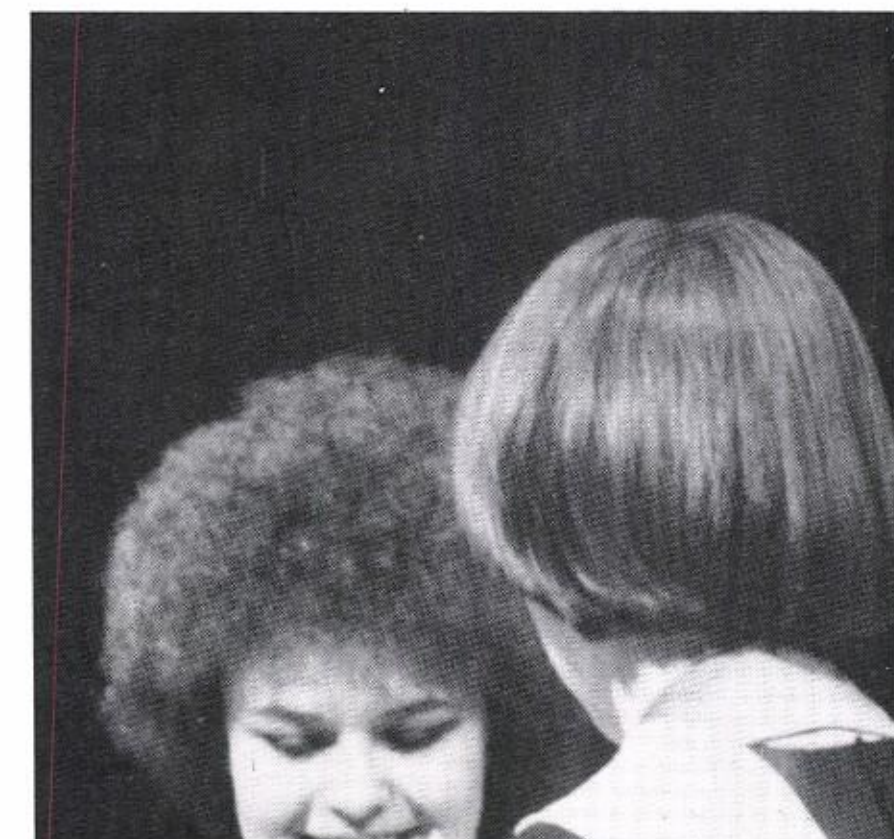
1. 1978 Quill and Scroll (* indicates new members). 2. Renee Pope receives her pin from Corey Nason at NHS initiation. 3. 1978 NHS. Officers: Tracy Keller, president; Corey Nason, vice-president; Jennifer Broer, secretary; Janet Medina, treasurer. 4. Sherri Lutrell and Terri Downing relax after Quill & Scroll ceremony. 5. Mrs. Nancy Gordon, NHS sponsor. 6. Jodi Miller receives congratulations from Dr. Calvin Cormack as Corey Nason looks on. 7. NHS candidates anticipate the calling of their names.

SENIORS

D. Dee Anderson
William C. Anderson*
Jan Askew
Marcia Bailey
Tina Ballard*
Bradley Barker
Debbie Berridge*
Sue Bervig
Carole Blattman
Jeff Boggs
Kathryn Bostic
Gail Bowdish
Kathy Boyer
Jody Breitenbach*
Jennifer Broer
Cynthia Christensen
Tony Cook
Sherry Crouch*
Marcia Dahl
Ronald DeHart
Debra Ellis*
Kathy Finlen*
Sherry Grisham
Brad Harder



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Brad Hardy
Mark Hauenstein*
Russell Hepler
Philip Hoover
Donna Hopson
Kathy Hubbard
Jeff Hubbell*
Paul Humphrey
Donald Johnson II*
Renee Jones
John Kappler
Robyn Karlin
Darla Keener
Tracy Keller
Kenneth Kennedy*
Mary Ketterer
Robert
Killingsworth*
Phill Kline*
Corinne Knapp
Mike Kniffen
Doug Knox
Laurie LaCombe*
Eloise Lane*
Julie Lawson*

Matthew Lawrence
Becky Leat
Diane Linsley*
Lisa Lobue
Kathy Loving
Bruce MacGregor
Lynn Martens*
Rita Martin
Nick May*
Paul McAlister
Nancy McBride*
Michele McKinney
Janet Medina
Maureen Meehan*
Julie Miller*
Lou Ann Miller*
Gretchen Moeller
Susan Mostaffa*
Monica Muller
Marcia Myers*
Corey Nason
Kathryn Neall
Barbara Neher*
Andrew Obermeyer*
Carl Olson*

Karen Owlsey
Bruce Pierson
Diane Putnam
Bryan Pritchett*
Ron Raikula
Rebecca Randolph
Jan Reese*
Wendy Reynolds*
William Grant Richey IV*
Dan Rooney
Cathy Ruhl
Sonja Sandeno
Ron Schermacher
Chris Schmidt
Jeffrey Sharp
Robert Shaw
Karen Smith*
Audrey Stoltzfus
David Stuck*
Sharon Sturges
Brad Tennant*
Carolyn Thurman*
Terri Trackwell
Evelyn Vail
Joanne VanLerberg

Darren Varner
Douglas Velliquette*
Veronica Vogel
Linda Volding
Stephanie Walker
Donna Westphal
Patricia Wilhelm
Todd Wilkinson*
Fred Williams
Joy Williams
Alice Wolfrum
Lynn Wylie*
Sandy Yang
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Cynthia Amundson*
Chris Asperheim
Terri Austin*
Michele Barry*
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Karla Bunch*
Cindy Carter
Darby Chambers
Cheryl Cincetti*

Kim Coates*
Elizabeth Dyer*
Janice Ebbert*
Chris Ehly
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Mary Ann Gilsdorf
Debbie Glenn
Loretta Graner*
Morten Green*
Greg Hall*
Sherri Hansen
Joanne Harris*
Yvonne Hiebert
Kelly Holthaus
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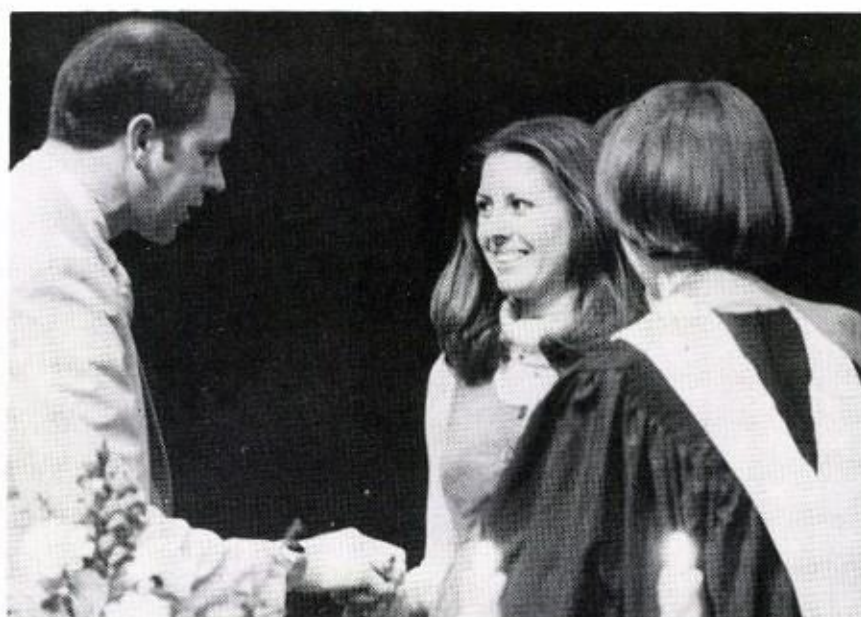
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Renee Pope*
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Dana Shenkenberg
Jo Lynn Shipley*
Suzanne Sinderson*
Paul Stucky*
Trudy Tharp
William Totton*
Kent Townsend*
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Craig Velliquette*
Brad Wilhelm*
Danille Wudtke
Paula Zoller
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Solos & ensembles win 14 'I' ratings at State

"When does your group play? Is your instrument tuned? And clean it up. Don't let the judges think you never clean it!"

"Let's start at the repeat sign. 1,2,3... wait! Get someone to play second part."

"Ten minutes to play. This jacket is uncomfortable. Your jabot isn't straight. How's my hair?"

"C'mon, let's go down there. You're shaking so much you'll have natural vibrato. Do you have the music?"

Remember that crescendo near the beginning. Take a deep breath and you won't even know what happened. But don't close your eyes to sight read!"

"Whew! That's over with! I wonder what we got. Did you hear what A Cappella got? Of course, a I rating, as usual. That's great!"

"I'm starved. Where's the food? Want to go eat? No, on second thought, let's go listen to someone. I wonder when they'll post the scores."

"The scores are up! Look! A II. That's not fair. Wind Ensemble, Concert Choir, Concert Winds, all have II's. But look at orchestra! Wow! They have a I."

"Just think. We have to go through this again tomorrow. What time is it? Good. I'm not going back to sixth hour."



1. State Vocal Ensembles: Front row—Trudy Tharp, Laurie Mayes, Tony Cook, Diane Linsley, Corey Nason, Kent Swearingen. Second row—Becky Leat, Melanie Walker, Nancy Naylor, Kathy Bostic, Tina Ballard. Third row—Shandy Hathaway, Becky Thomas, Kathy Finlen, Sherry Grisham. Fourth row—Tammy McClendon, Julie Mayes, Evelyn Vail, Gale Klempnauer, Chris Asperheim, Mike Pickell, John Means. Fifth row—Gretchen Moeller, Karen Smith, Terri Petrowski, Sharon McLerran, Sonja Sandeno, Brad Barker, Don McLerran. Back row—Dave Wallinga, Bryan Frank, Yvonne Hiebert, Mike Mann, Doug Schuster, Jeff Martin, Brad Hardy. 2. Practicing for the upcoming state contest is Brad Barker. 3. Paula Zoller demonstrates her ability which gave her a 2 rating at state. 4. State instrumental soloists and scores: Front row—Craig Carter 2, Carl Olson 1, Terri Trackwell 1, Jeanne Oney 2. Second row—Paula Zoller 2, John Monahan 3, Jim Herzog 2, Craig Meigs 3, Scott Fromm 2. Back row—David Rogers 3, Phil Molina 3, Darsi Bell 1, Dave Wormus 1, Matt

Britain 1. 5. State vocal soloists and scores: Front row—John Means 1, Tony Cook 2+, Corey Nason 2, Kathy Finlen 1. Second row—Kent Swearingen 2, Dave Wallinga 2, Laurie Mayes 1, Kathy Bostic 1. Back row—Doug Schuster 2, Jeff Martin 2, Brad Barker 1, Mike Pickell 1, Sonja Sandeno 1, Tina Ballard 1+, Diane Linsley 2. 6. Carl Olson puts hours of practice into his solo. 7. State instrumental ensembles: Front row—Craig Carter, Mike Ellis, Tim Larson, Jim Herzog, Scott Carpenter. Second row—Yvonne Hiebert, Michelle McKinney, Terri Trackwell, Ed Everett, Kim Hahlen, Jeanne Oney. Third row—Darren Varner, John Monahan, John Dost, Craig Meigs, Richard Mollen, Paul McAlister, Scott Fromm. Fourth row—Doug Knox, Morten Green, Kevin Larson, David Chapman, Garry Todd, Dave Wormus, David Rogers, Darsi Bell, Tom Haynes. Back row—Karla Bunch, Carl Olson, Paula Zoller, Phil Molina, Ken Kennedy, Eric Jamieson, Kent Wilkerson, Mike Fairleigh, Steve Tripp, Julie Lawson, Jana Kennedy, Matt Britain, Wendi Calkins.



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Music wins in Iowa

"It's an experience you'll remember all your life."

"It's fun being in a musical because there are a lot of different types of people you meet and get to know."

"A musical is more relaxed than a play and as a result it is more fun."

The stage was filled with excitement as Meredith Willson's musical "The Music Man" highlighted the season on May 4, 5, 6. The success was due to many aspects of the play, including spending \$2,000 on costumes and using a variety of characters including young children, three dogs and a goat.

Greg Parker directed the play, putting Iowans' stubbornness and pride in the actors on stage, while LeAnn Guy developed the set in which this "con game/love story" took place.

Much of the success of "The Music Man" was due to student director Greg Hill and stage manager Lillian Levitt. Jeff Martin played the lead of Professor Harold Hill, with Audrey Stoltzfus as Marian Paroo; together their singing and acting made the play an enjoyable experience.

Cast: Salesman #1—Kevin Mebust; Charlie Cowell—Doug Dodds; Salesman #2—Wayne Lankenau; Salesman #3—Bryan Frank; Salesman #4—Dave Wallinga; Elderly Salesman—Brad Hardy; Newspaper Man #1—Mike Leaton; Newspaper Man #2—Pete Cuppage; Newspaper Man #3—Paul Reese; Professor Harold Hill—Jeff Martin; Dancing Young Ladies—Cindy Amundson, Debbie Anderson, D. Dee Anderson, Donna Hopson, Trudy Tharp; Ladies Chorus—Chris Asperheim, Tina Ballard, Kathy Finlen, Laurie Mayes, Corey Nason, Jan Reese, Robin Starace, Becky Thomas; Mens Chorus—Pete Cuppage, Bryan Frank, Wayne Lankenau, Mike Leaton, Kevin Mebust, Paul Reese, Dave Wallinga; Young Peoples Chorus—Eric Amundson, Robert Hopson, Elizabeth Imre, Jennifer Imre, Eric Williams; Mayor Shinn—Jay Burgherr; Alma Hix—Sherry Grisham; Ethel Toffelmeir—Joy Williams; Jacey Squires—John Means; Marcellus Washburn—Grant Richey; Ewart Dunlop—Kent Swearingen; Oliver Hix—Brad Barker; Olin Britt—Doug Schuster; Maude Dunlop—Kathy Bostic; Mrs. Squires—Sharon McLerran; Eulalie MacKecknie Shinn—Holly Rudkin; Zaneeta Shinn—Pam Lewis; Gracie Shinn—Karen Hopson; Constable Locke—Brad Hardy; Tommy Djilas—Corey Benedict; Marian Paroo—Audrey Stoltzfus; Mrs. Paroo—Kelly Krull; Amaryllis—Angie Mayes; Winthrop Paroo—Jeff Swearingen.

1. Professor Hill works at convincing Marian Paroo to join in the song and dance at the Madison gymnasium. 2. Ewart Dunlop, Jacey Squires, Olin Britt, and Oliver Hix get together in singing "Sincere". 3. Tommy, Zaneeta, and Gracie Shinn with Ethel Toffelmeir show their Iowan stubbornness in this scene from the town square. 4. Mayor Shinn addresses the people of River City, Iowa, telling them of the dishonesty of Prof. Harold Hill. 5. In coming to River City, Prof. Hill gains the friendships and support of the younger children. 6. Marcellus Washburn and Mrs. Squires join in the excitement, singing "Wells Fargo Wagon". 7. Marian Paroo sings "Till There Was You" to tell her love to Prof. Harold Hill, on the footbridge. 8. With the younger children, Alma Hix, Mrs. Squires, and Eulalie Shinn look in awe at the arrival of Prof. Hill.





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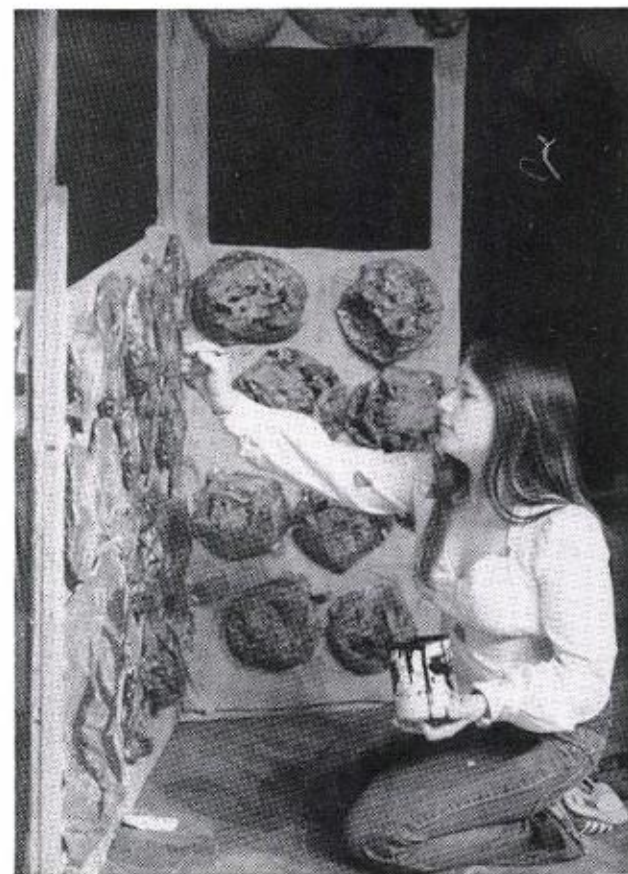
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Pit, crews back-up for musical

"It's something to look forward to at the end of the day."

"It's a lot of work that sometimes goes unrewarded, but if you please yourself you know you've made it."

Along with the pit orchestra there are many people who worked on the

backstage crews to help in making "The Music Man" a success. Putting in many long hours rehearsing and painting sets, these people became just as important as the actors themselves.

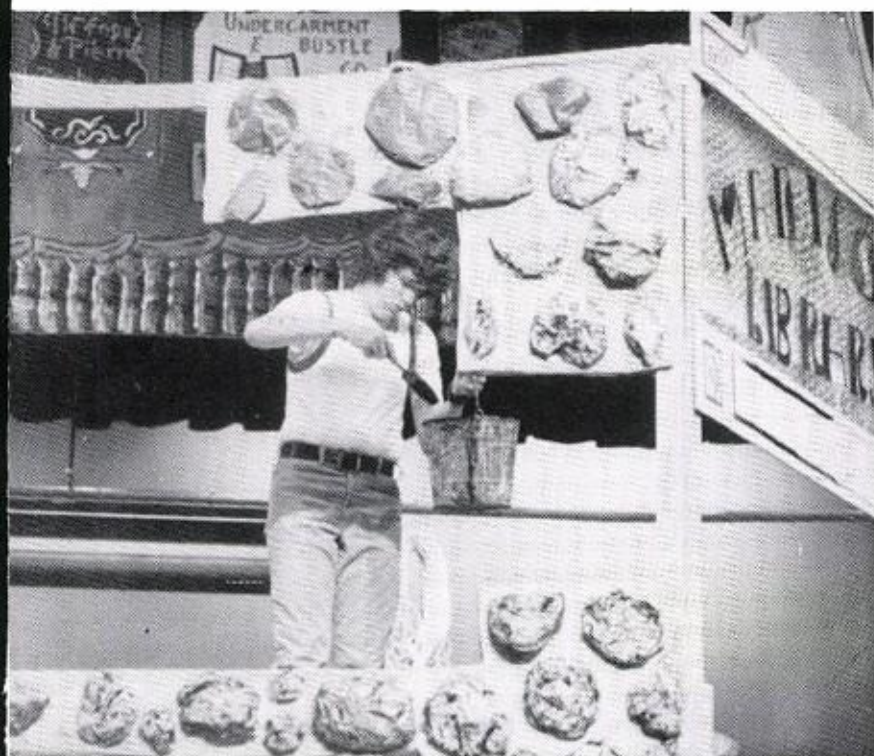
Production Staff: Greg Parker, director; LeAnn Guy, technical director; Jack Ballard, musical director and conductor; Greg Hill, assistant director; Lillian Levitt, stage manager; Becky LaRue, house manager; Lillian Levitt, construction; Jeff Martin, sound; Ed Strass, lights; Pam Lewis, publicity; Karen Dunbar, properties; Colleen Corneliusen, costumes and make-up.



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Orchestra: Amy Amos, Darsie Bell, Kathy Boyer, Mat Britain, Liz Buffon, Craig Carter, Dave Chapman, Missy Dill, Jeff Germer, Morton Green, Tom Haynes, Jana Kennedy, Tim Larson, Paul McAllister, Craig Meigs, Carl Olson, Jeanie Oney, Brian Pendergrass, Darlene Piersee, Terri Trackwell, Darren Varner, Brad Wilhelmn.

1. Prof. Harold Hill explains his scheme of

creating a River City boys' band to Marcellus Washburn. 2. Maude Dunlop and Ethel Toffelmair take a moment to pick-a-little during practice for the ballet. 3. Jamie Jackson works to finish part of the set of a 1912 town in the Midwest. 4. Tim Larson, baritone sax, concentrates on his music at one of the last rehearsals before opening night. 5. Jana Kennedy and Darren Varner, two thirds of the pit orchestras'

trombone section, do their best to be seventy-six trombones. 6. To better support the performers on stage Tom Haynes and Jeanne Oney put more practice into the music. 7. Putting the finishing touches on Madison Library is Wayne Lankenau. 8. The children of River City join in the fun of the Shipooopi dance.

*'Sit back and enjoy . . .
the Spring Special
is here!'*

On Thursday, May 11, the Cougarettes came together for one last performance in their annual Spring Special. The girls performed dances and routines which they had choreographed themselves, using a variety of costumes to set the theme of the music. Pep Band, directed by Darren Varner and Terri Trackwell, provided the music.

New drill team members for '78-79, the "baby Cougarettes," appeared for a short performance of their tryout dance. These girls gave an idea of what was to come in the future.

Cougarettes were sponsored by Barb Specht.

Performances were also given by the NJROTC



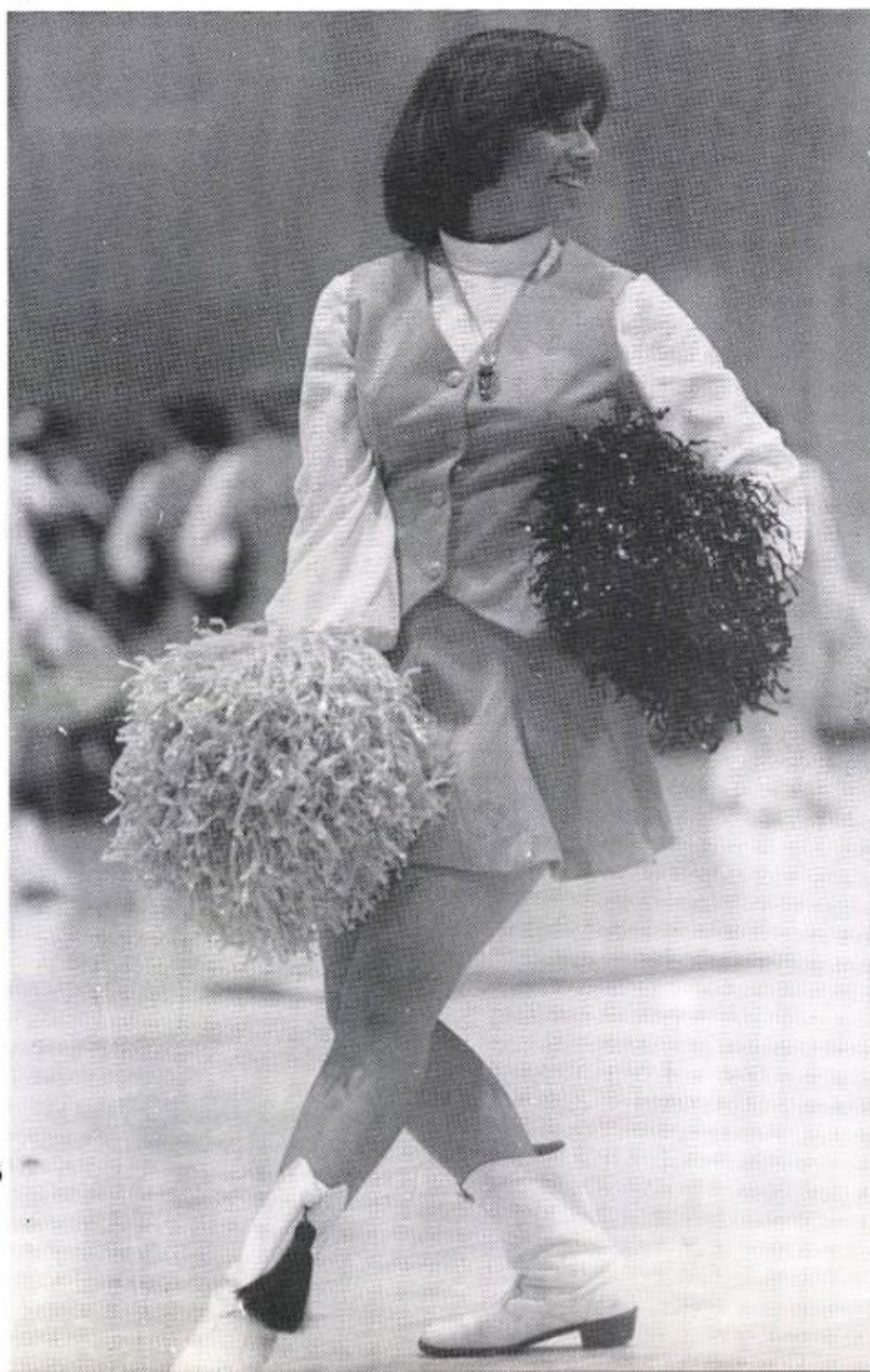
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Sailorettes and the Exhibition squad. Pom Pon squad, the gymnastics teams, and soloist Pam Lewis completed the roster of performers.

1. NJROTC Exhibition Team stands at attention. 2. Cougarettes dressed as rag dolls do a skit to "The Candy Man." 3. Performing together for the first and last time are the senior members of the drill team, including Ellen Klein and Cindy Downey. 4. Cindy Christensen pauses during the performance to "Mame." 5. Attired in boxing shorts and warm-up jackets, the Cougarettes perform to "Rocky." 6. Debbie Vargas, captain, holds her position as the Pep Band prepares to play another number. 7. In a special performance, Pam Lewis sings "The Woman in the Moon." 8. Donna Westphal and Audrey Mares dance back to the 1920's as they do the Charleston.



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DJ replaces live band

The theme was "April in Paris" which was evident by the Moulin Rouge with can-can dancers, Eiffel Tower, and a French sidewalk cafe accented with fresh flowers.

For the first time a DJ was used, with familiar music setting the



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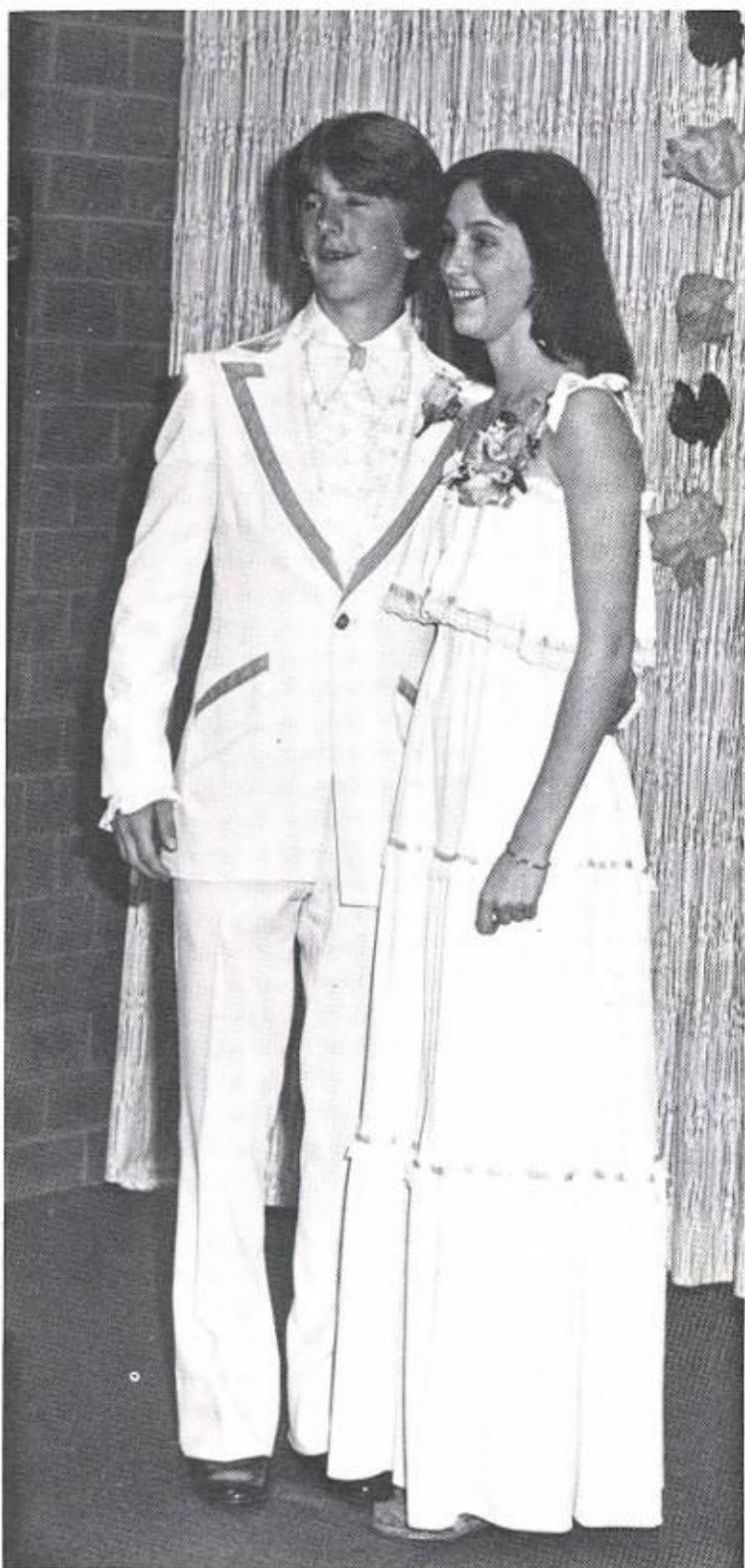
dance-floor mood.

Seniors Julie Miller and Grant Richey were voted as Prom Princess and Prince.

Susan Meyer and Chris Asperheim were the chairmen responsible for the Prom.

1. Cafe de la Paix set the French mood in the theme "April in Paris." 2. Juniors Nancie Wasson and Randy Martin. 3. Prom servers: Julie Thompson, Bill Parks, Cheryl Beal, Dave Hanson, Irene Argiris, Bob Tharp, Jennie Vaughn. 4. Diane Linsley and her date relax

after a dance. 5. Gale Klempnauer and Dave Wallinga talk in the Moulin Rouge. 6. Pam Lewis and Burt August liven up the dance floor. 7. Cindy White and Bret Zickefoose pose for a prom picture. 8. Couples enjoy dancing with the DJ.



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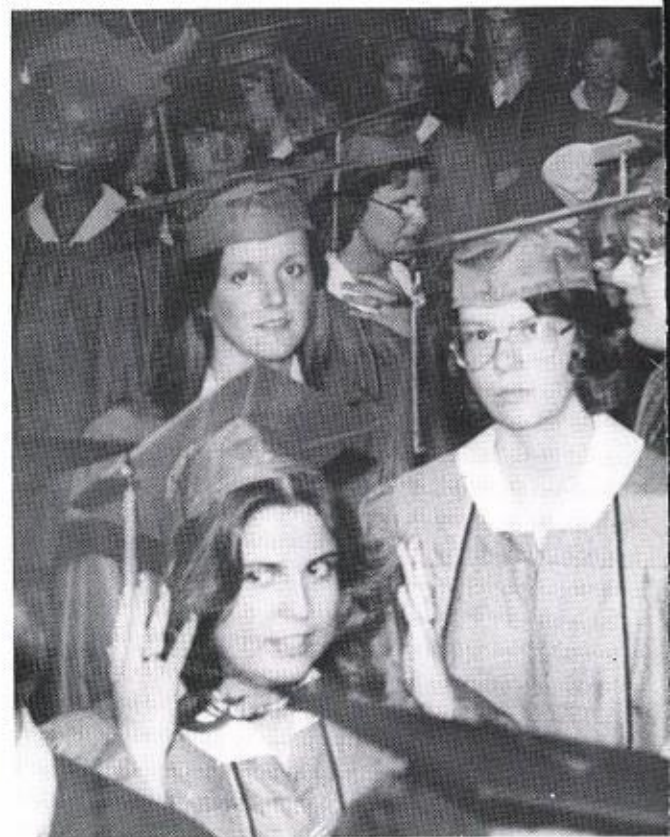
'Peace is the true answer to happiness'

With programs waving to relieve the hot mugginess, the 1978 commencement ceremonies were held inside the district fieldhouse at SM North on May 23. Although there was no rain, a severe weather watch forced the graduation inside. The opening speech was presented by senior D. Dee

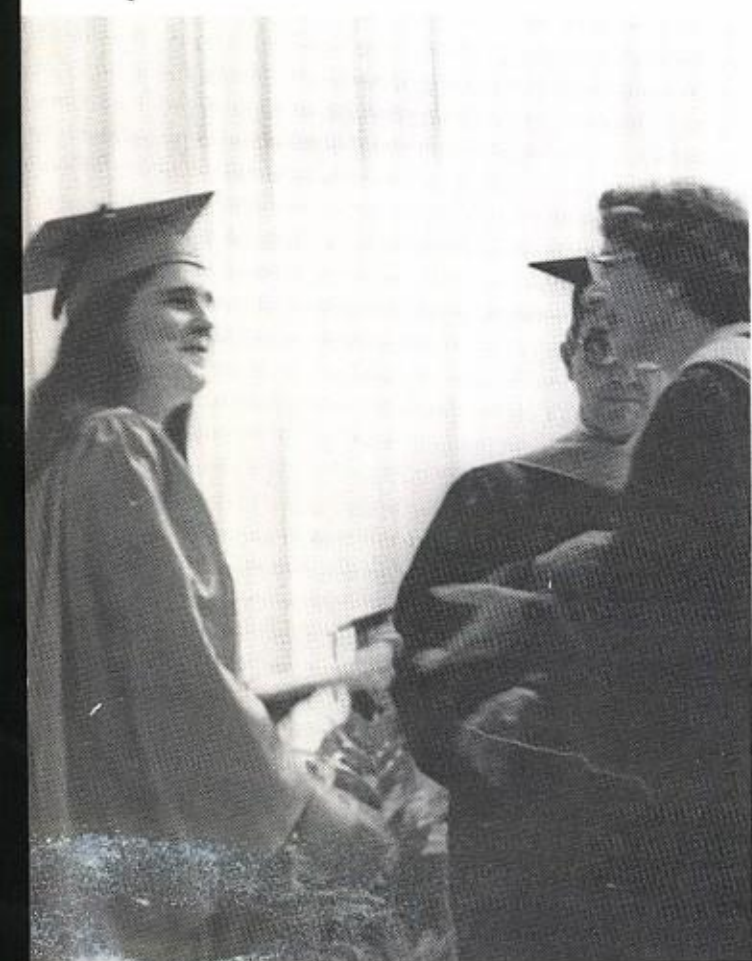
Anderson, followed by songs by A Cappella Choir. Senior Donna Hopson observed in her speech, "Senior skip day wasn't such a big deal—it wasn't all that different from all the unofficial skip days." The other senior to make remarks, Fred Williams, said that this graduating class will



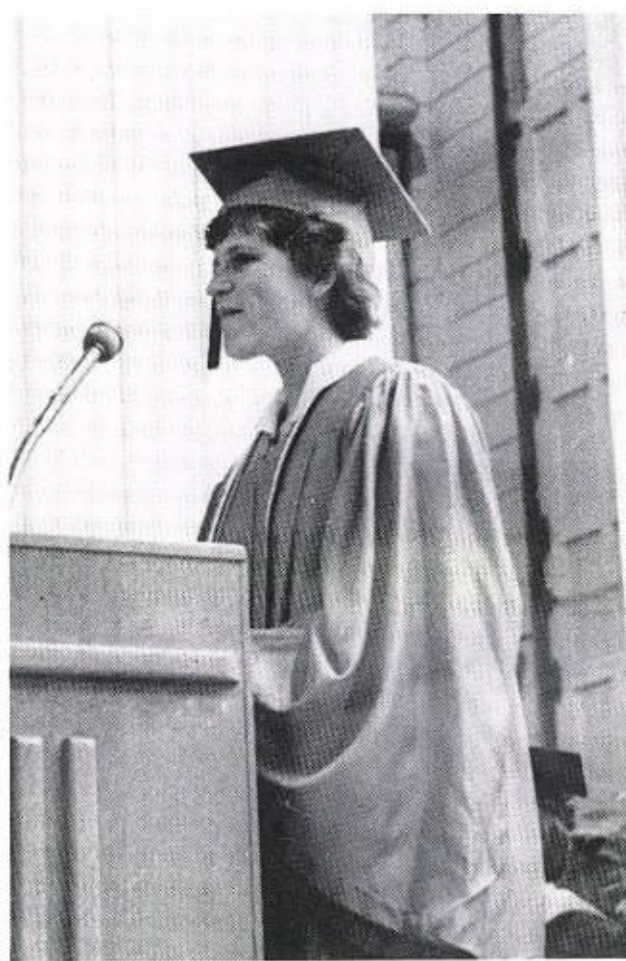
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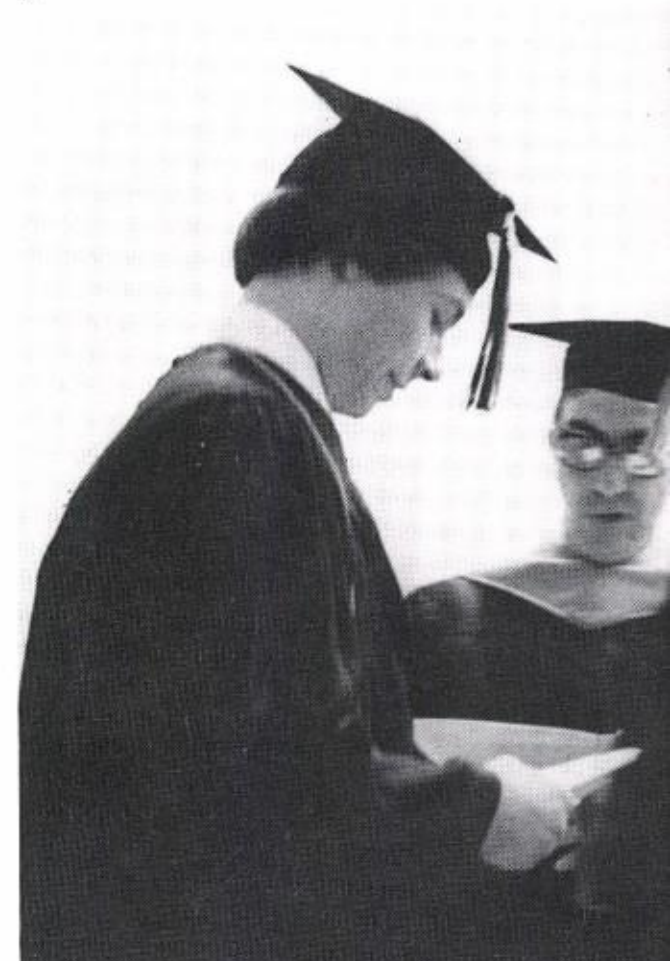
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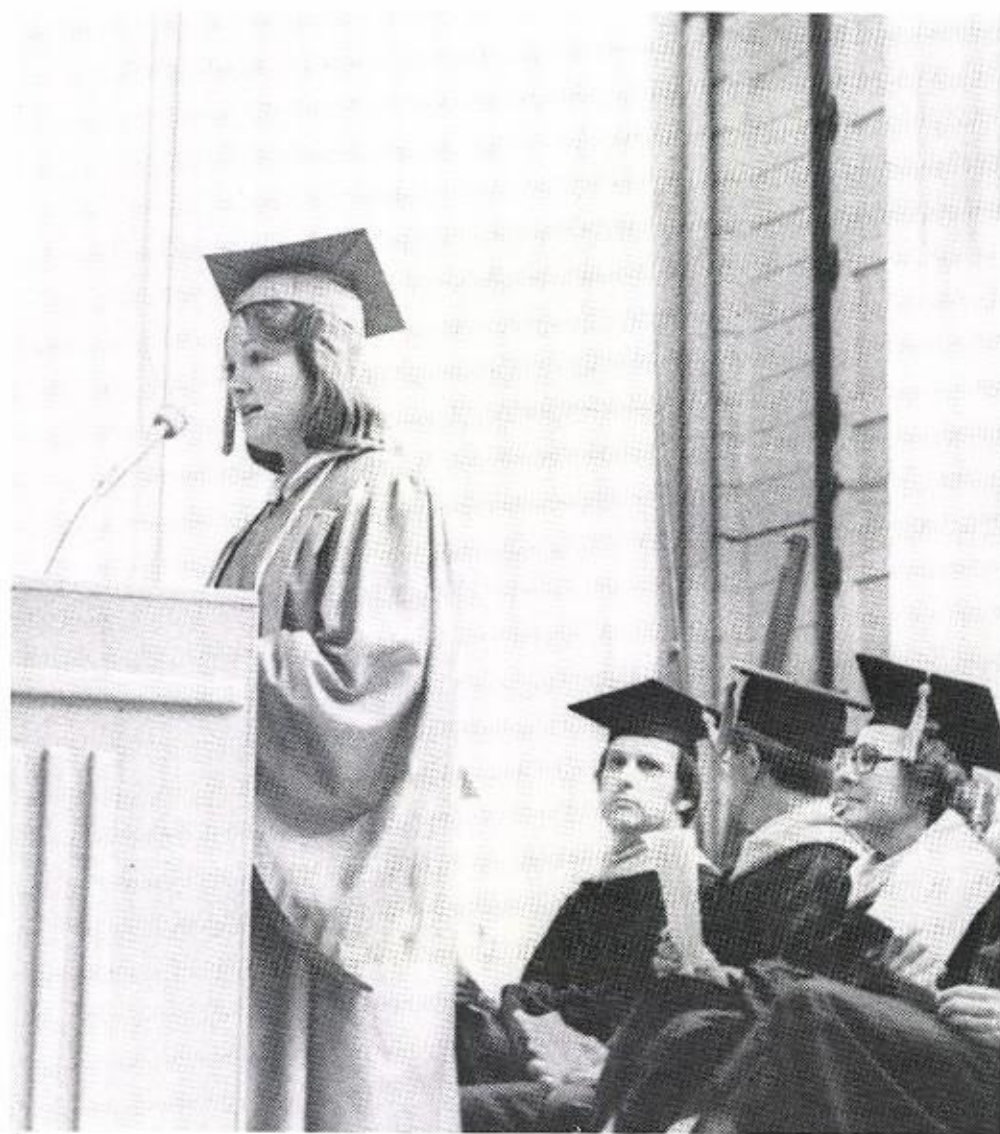
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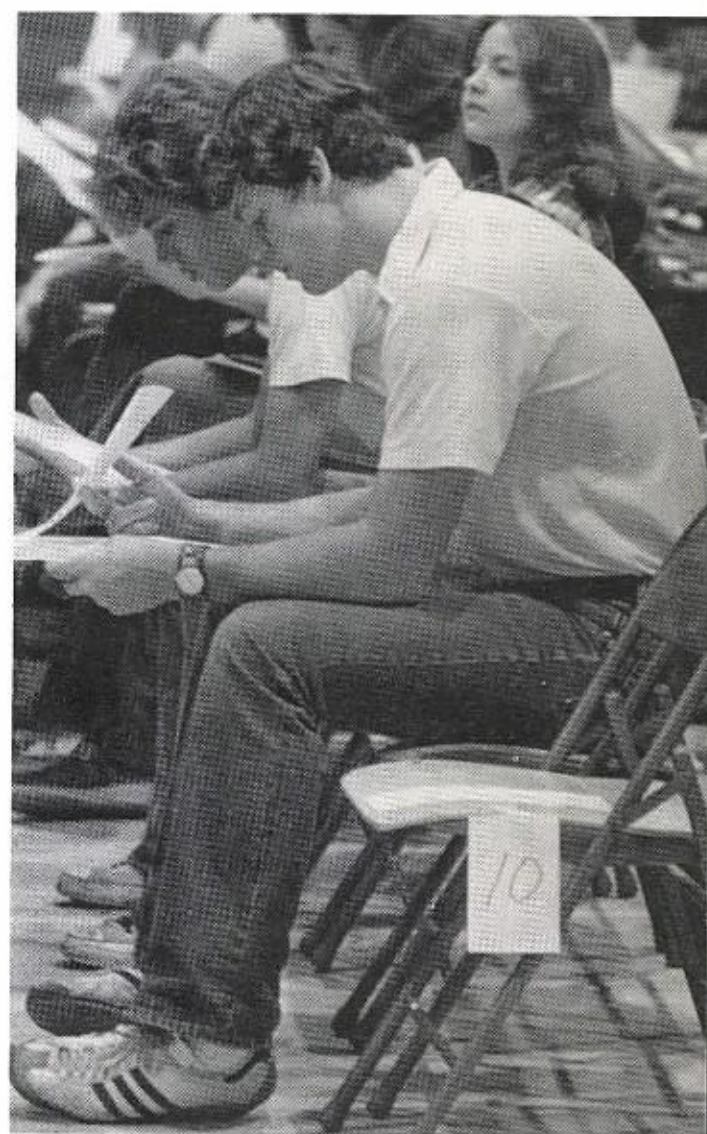
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have to face the very real problems of the world and that inner peace will be the key. Following the closing by senior Duane Dean and a selection by the band, everyone was relieved: the class of '78 had entered history and they could take their robes off!

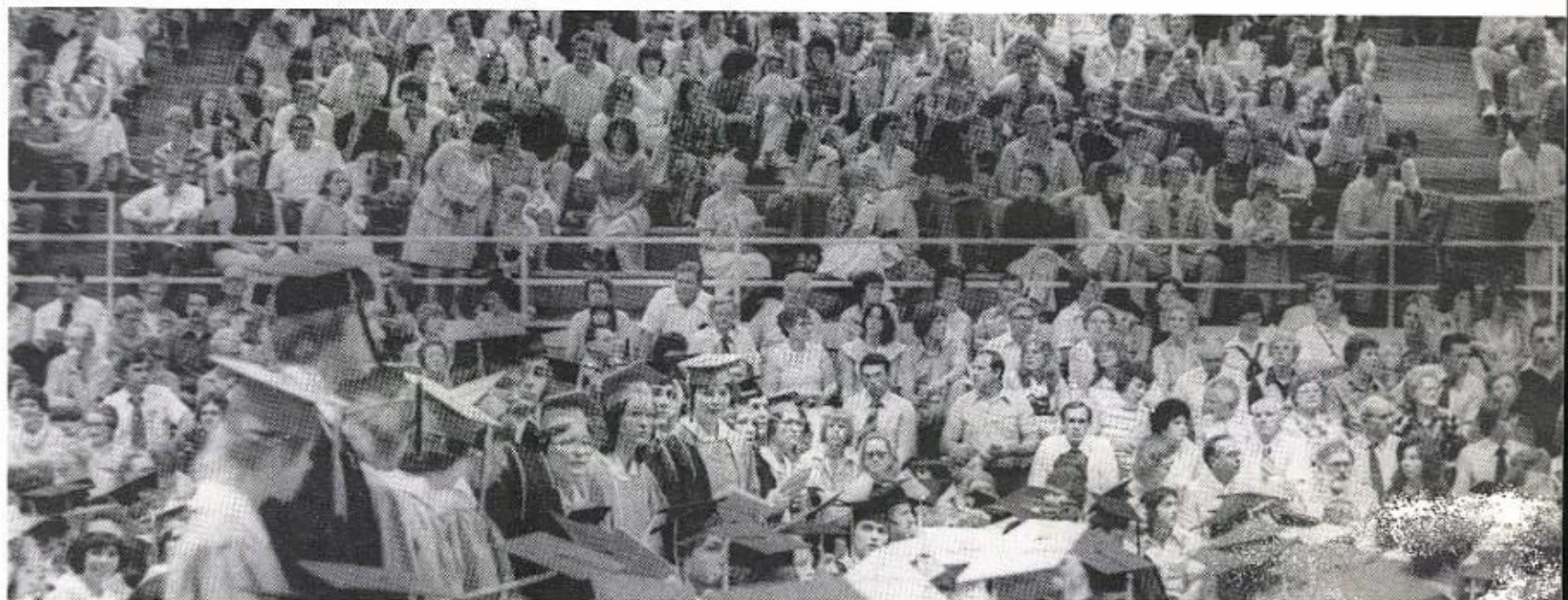
1. The diplomas await their recipients.
2. The moments before the ceremony are spent nervously.
3. D.Dee Anderson gives opening remarks.
4. R.J. Hunke devotes his first official morning off to graduation practice.
5. Debora Bauer receives her diploma from school board member Mrs. Myrna Stringer.
6. Donna Hopson speaks to the class of '78 about their "first big game" called high school.
7. Greg Franchett accepts his diploma.
8. Despite the heat, the crowd is orderly during the ceremony.



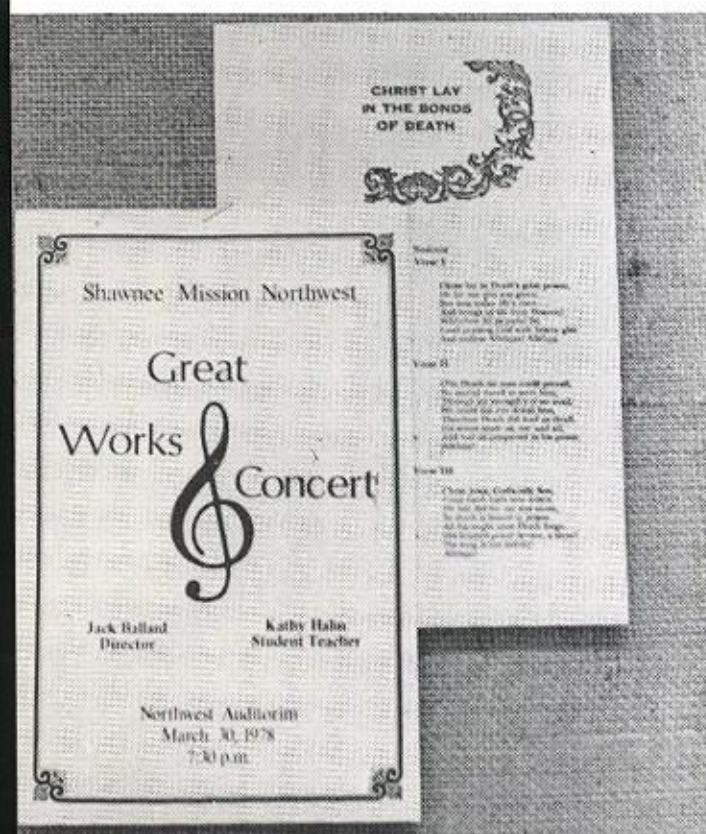
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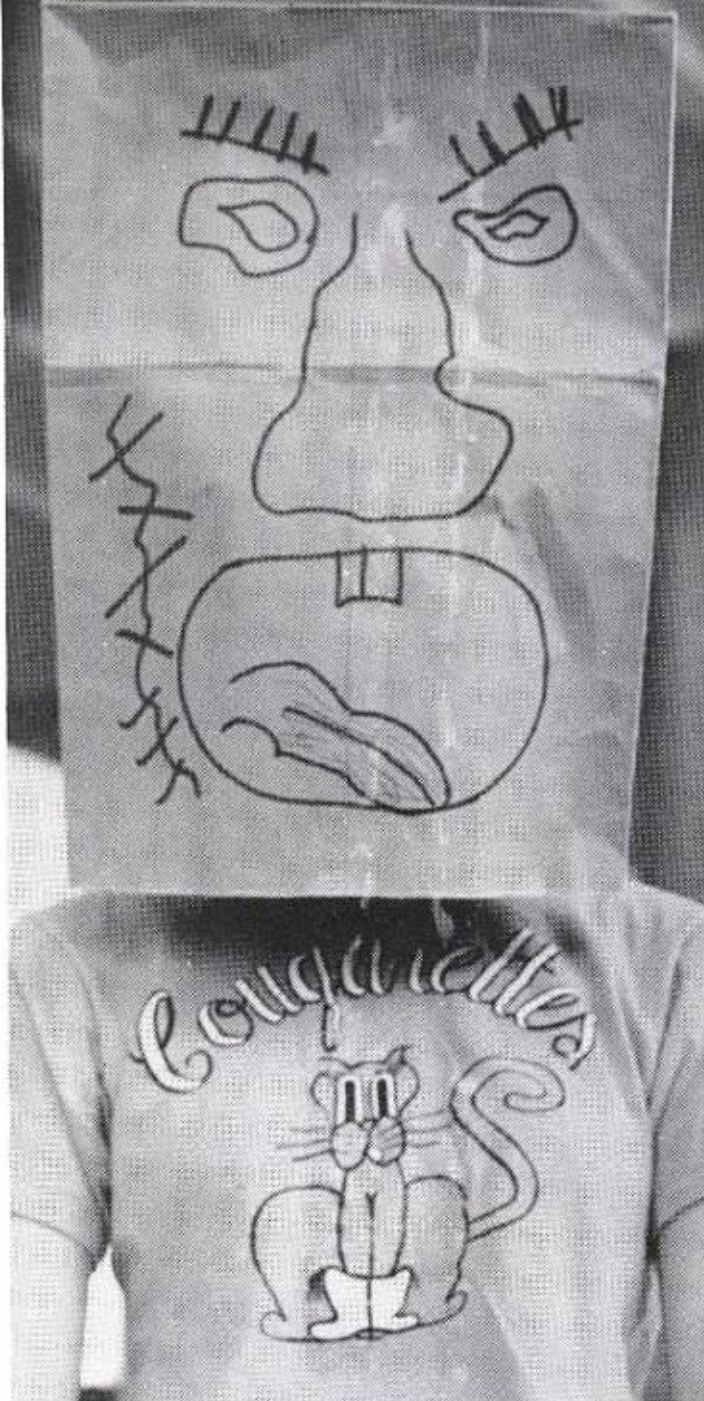
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1979 plans made early

1. A Cappella Choir presented "Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death" by Bach, and Regina Coeli" by Mozart at their Great Works Concert. 2. A

1978-79 Cougarette's real identity is hidden as she is initiated into Drill Team. 3. Kelly Mitchell performs a cheerleading routine at tryouts. Kelly made the Varsity squad. 4. Faculty members and students gather to discuss the APP program for improvements. 5. Mrs. Pat Carville checks April Boldan's enrollment papers for the coming school year.



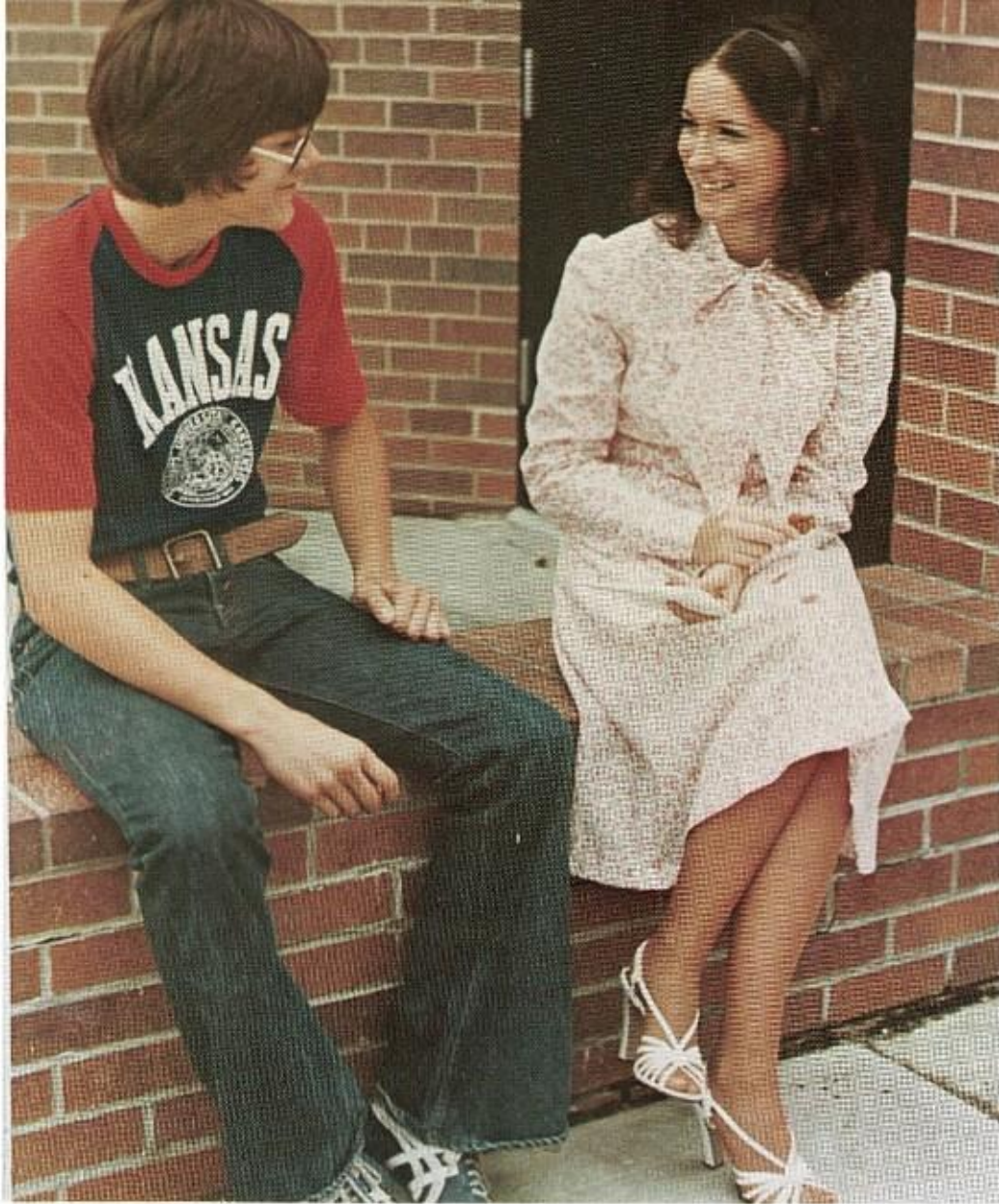
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*Similar to the way the wind
changes its direction, we change ours.*



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1974	Boy's Golf	1976	Girls Softball
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1977	Girls Track		
1977	Boy's Basketball Co-Champ		



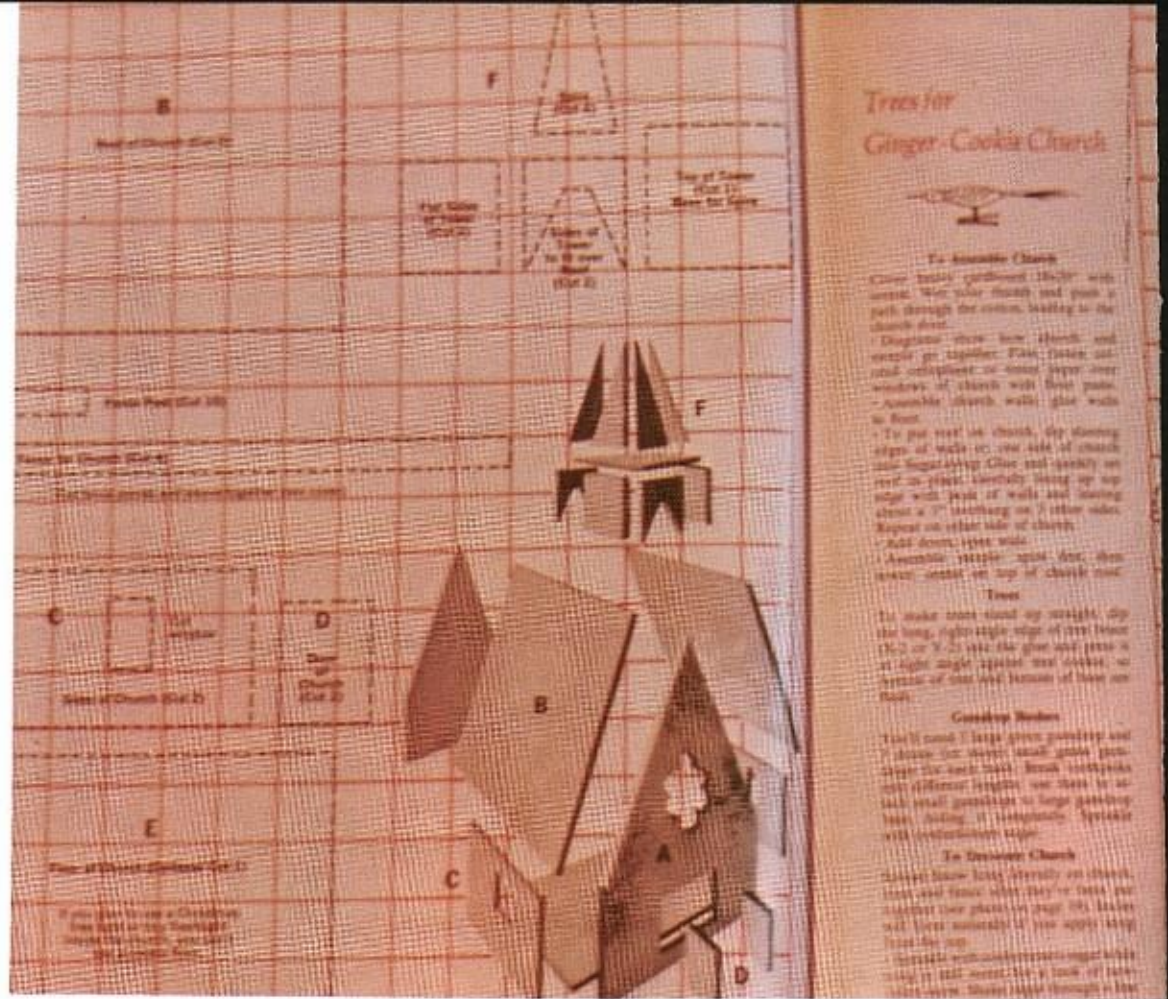


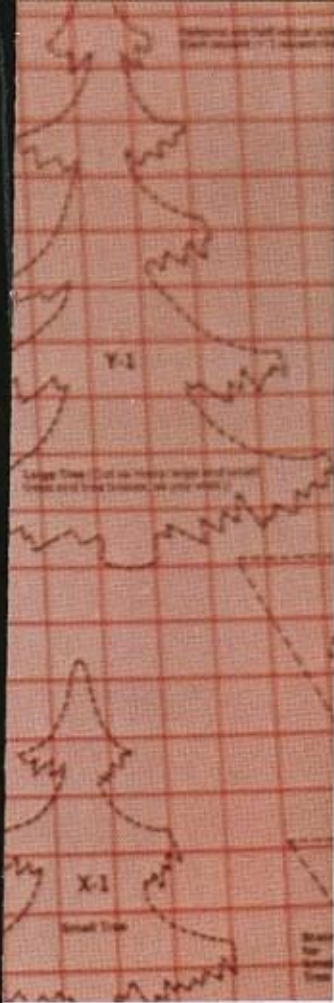
*Each person is unique;
nature designs originals.*



*The drops of water flowing over
the rocks are never the same.*







*Everything falls into place,
forming patterns as in a kaleidoscope.*





*We look for these patterns beneath
constantly changing surfaces.*



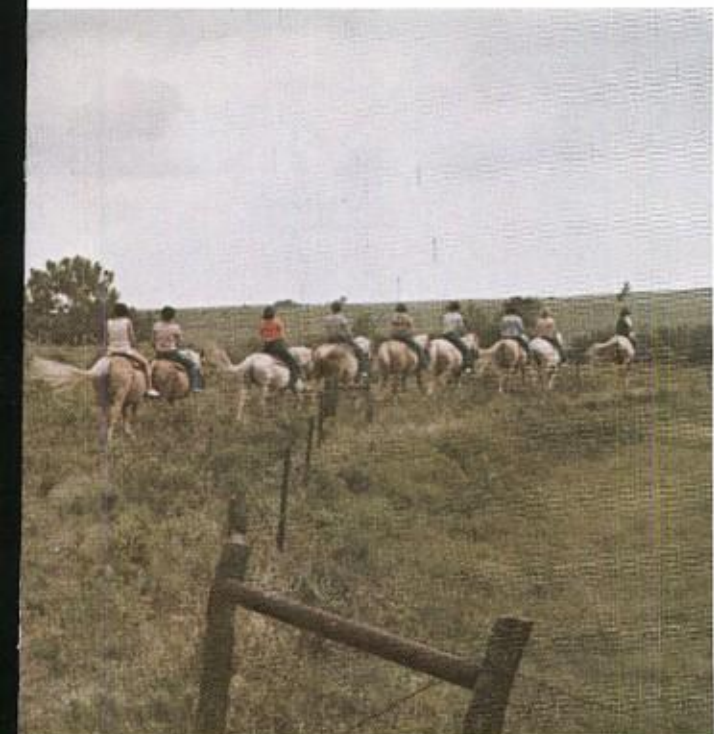


*We are forever being evaluated
so that we may improve ourselves.*









*With each passing second,
we are becoming.
We are becoming what we want to be.*



SPORTS





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Varsity football finished with a record of six wins and three losses under the leadership of new head coach Tony Severino. NW finished fifth in the 5A rankings, and the team was ranked seventh in the state overall. The highlight of the season came when the Cougars defeated SM South for the first time in the nine year history of NW. The Varsity squad missed qualifying for regionals by one point in a triple overtime loss to SM West. According to Coach Severino, "The only real losers in the game were the people who didn't see it!" Three players who made the Sunflower league team were Ron Schermacher, Dan Goff and R. J. Hunke.

VARSITY SCORES	NW	OPPONENT
Winnetonka	7	0
Olathe	23	14
Lawrence	2	20
SM East	28	20
SM North	0	10
St. Joe Central	24	7
SM South	14	7
SM West	20	21
Topeka	10	7

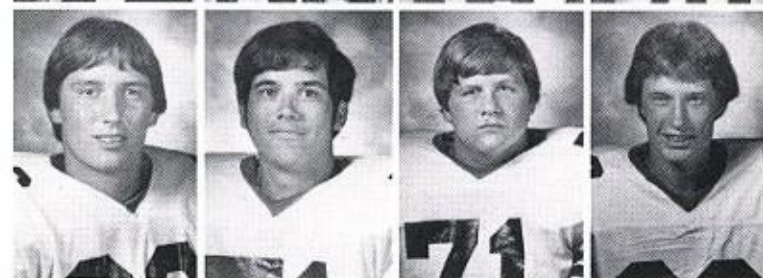
1. The Cougars fire off the line at Winnetonka. 2. Coach Severino barks out instructions on the sideline at the St. Joe Central game.

Cougars win six games

David Alley
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Blair Benedict
Brian Bivens



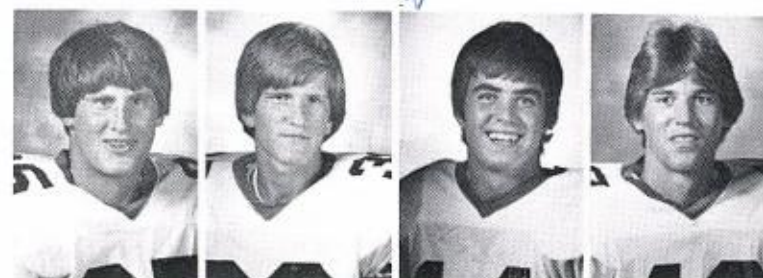
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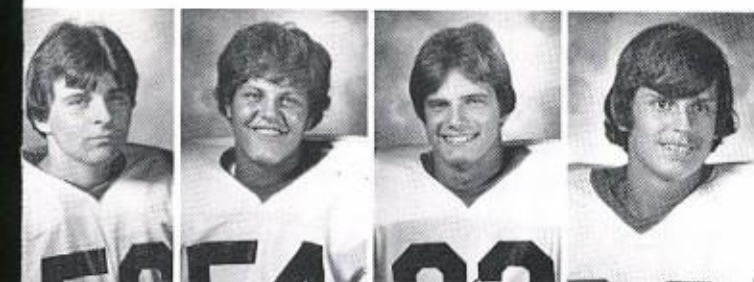


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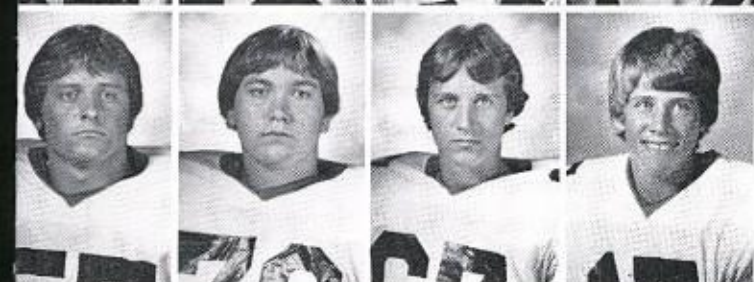




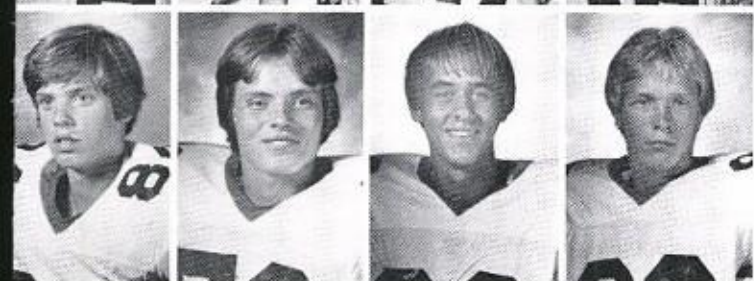
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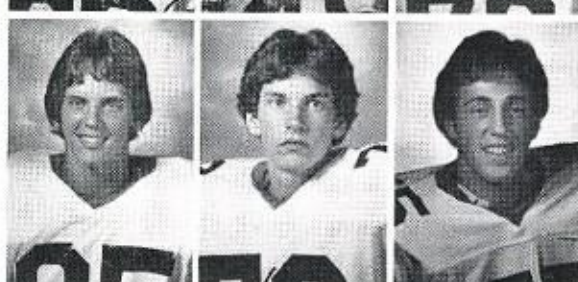
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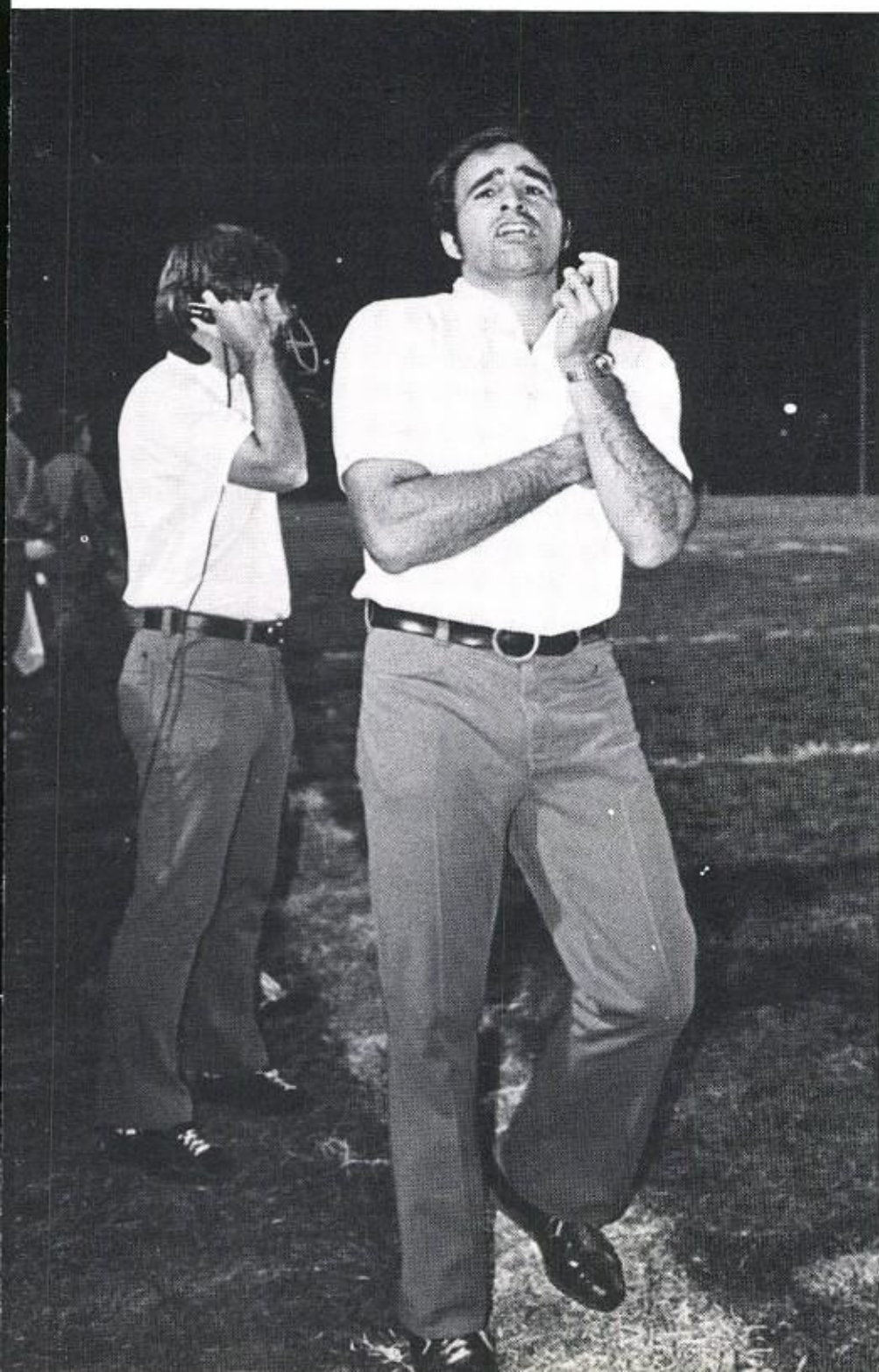
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Mark Schroeder
Doug Schuster
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Doug Smith
Paul Stucky
Bob Taggart



Brad Tennant
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Bill Webber
Fred Werren
Tim Wilson



Matt Yoksh
Larry France
Robert Higgins



John Reed
Tony Severino
Tom Trigg



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Strong defense helps JV muddle through their season

Junior Varsity finished the season with a record of three wins and five losses. Several JV players saw quite a bit of varsity action. The team was helped by the efforts of players such as Eric Davis, Joe Davis, and Art McSweeney.

Games were played every Monday afternoon, and the squad also saw action when they practiced with the varsity squad. Coaches were Tom Trigg and Bob Higgins.

JV Football

NW	OPPONENT
14- 6	Winnetonka
6-14	Olathe
38- 0	Lawrence
8-18	SM East
0-14	SM South
26- 6	St. Joe
0-12	SM West
4-14	SM West

1. Greg Goebel puts the clamps on a St. Joe Central Indian. 2. The offensive line opens a hole for back Tim Wilson against Lawrence. 3. All-league halfback Danny Goff looks for open field as Jeff Boggs blocks. 4. Quarterback Blair Benedict turns upfield while running the option in the homecoming game. 5. The Cougars score at home. 6. Senior Wayne Defenbaugh brings the Topeka quarterback down as R.J. Hunke and Ron Schermacher pursue. 7. Benedict puts a pass up as the line provides protection. 8. The squad listens in the huddle for the next play.



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Orange had five shutouts; Black wins six games; sophs have best season ever

The sophomore football teams had a combined record of 13-3, the best overall season in sophomore history.

Orange had five shutouts while allowing their opponents only 30 points for the entire season. The highlight of the Orange squad's season was their sound 25-0 defeat of SM South. They gave the Raiders only six yards of rushing.

The team was lead by Neil Groom who had 713 yards rushing in 7 ball games. On defense Randy Braun and Jerry Heathman led the team in tackles with 45 and 46 respectively.

The Black squad finished the season with only two blemishes on their record. Their season included a 34-0 victory over SM North.

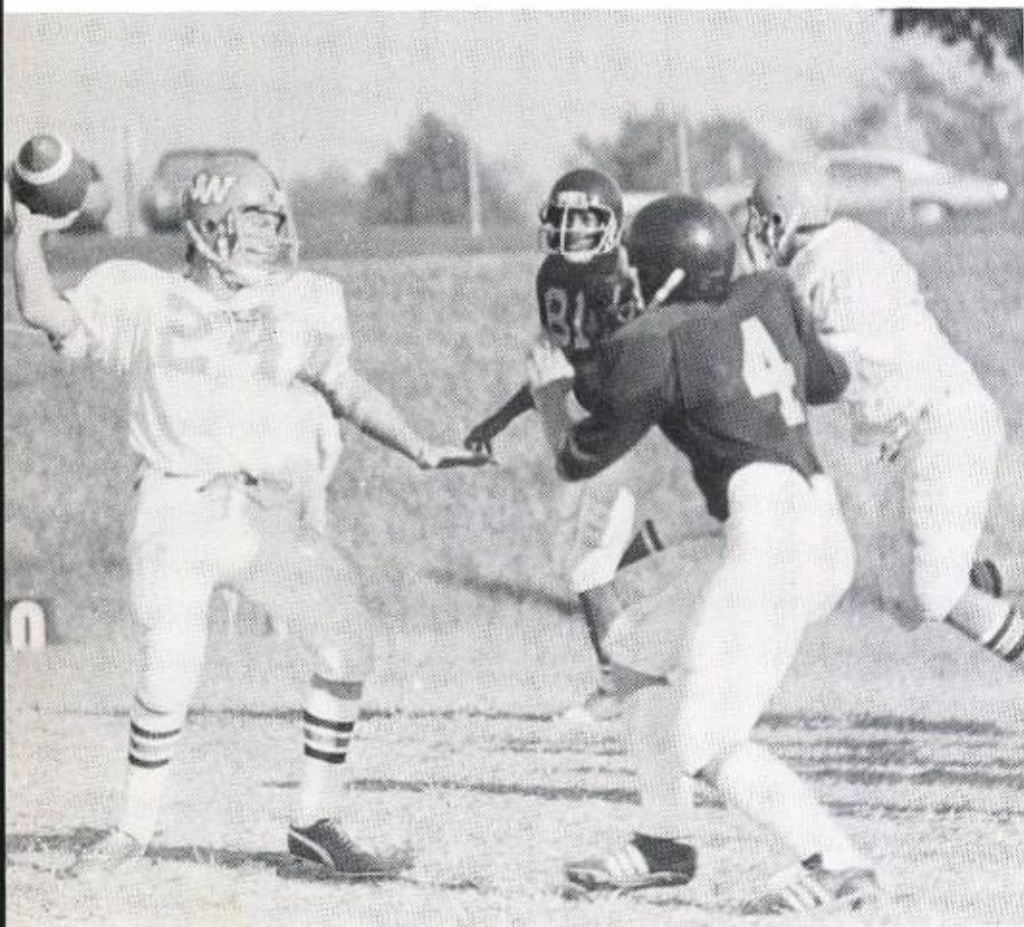
The team was led by the efforts of Ronnie Martin on offense and Jeff Hanson at defensive tackle. Coaches: Tim McClure, Dale Phipps, Ron Stevens, Rick Mankameyer.



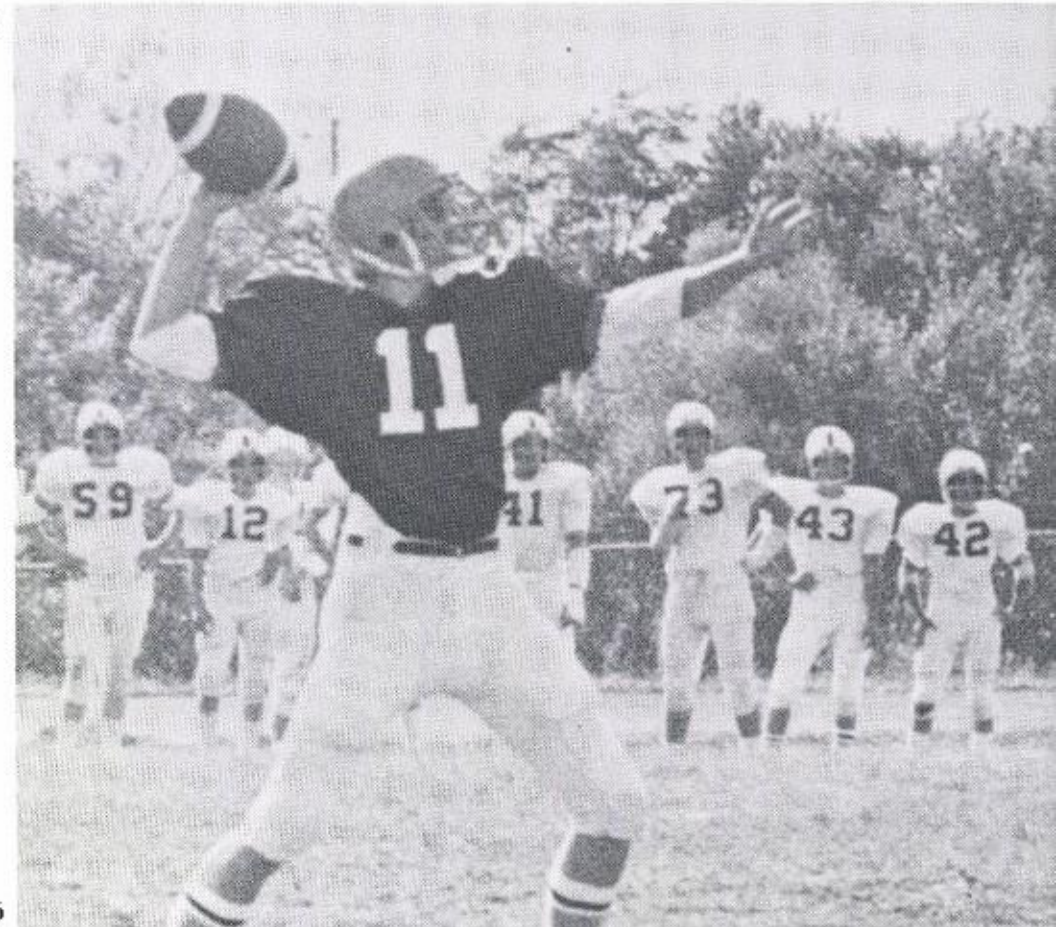
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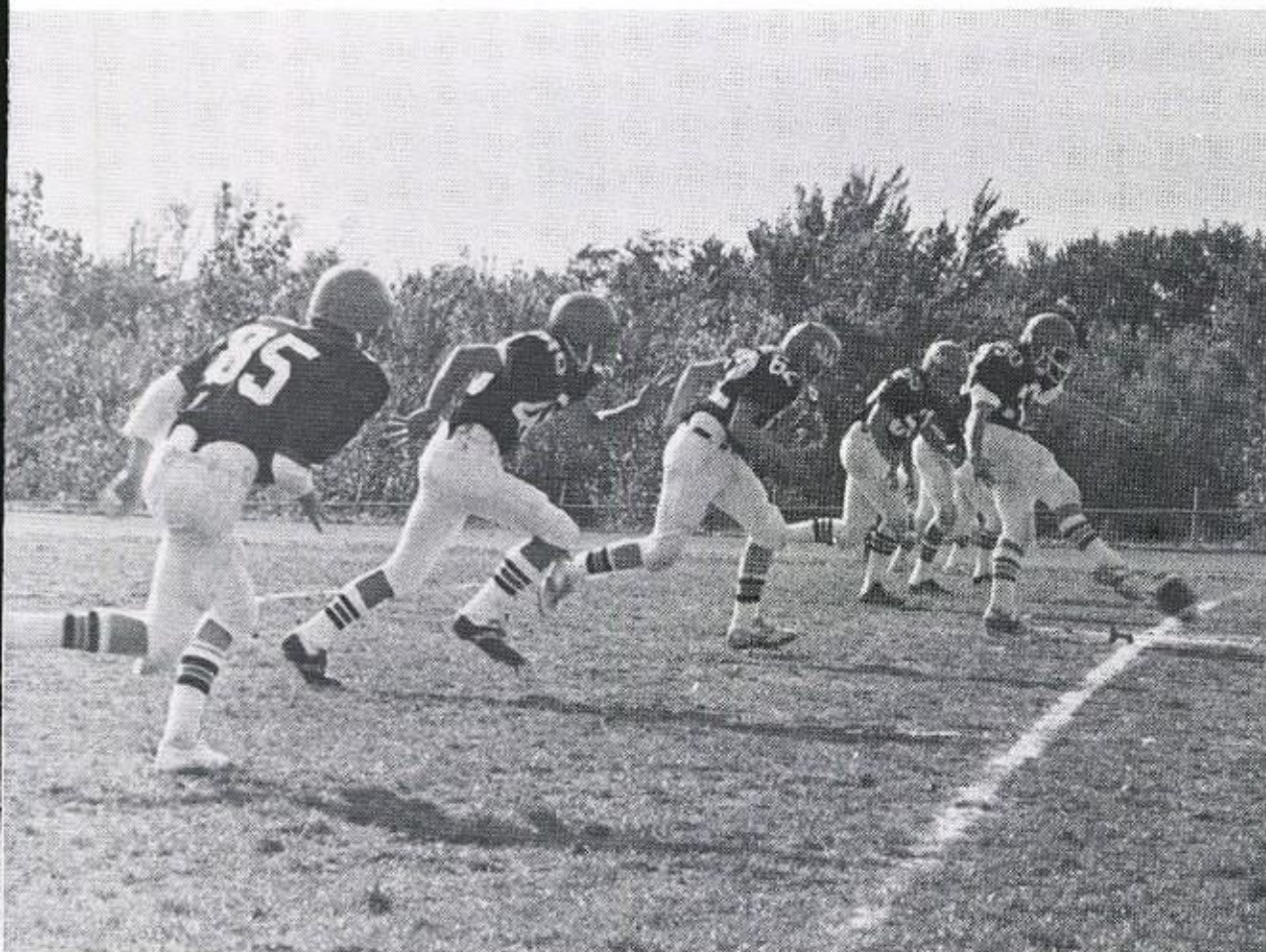
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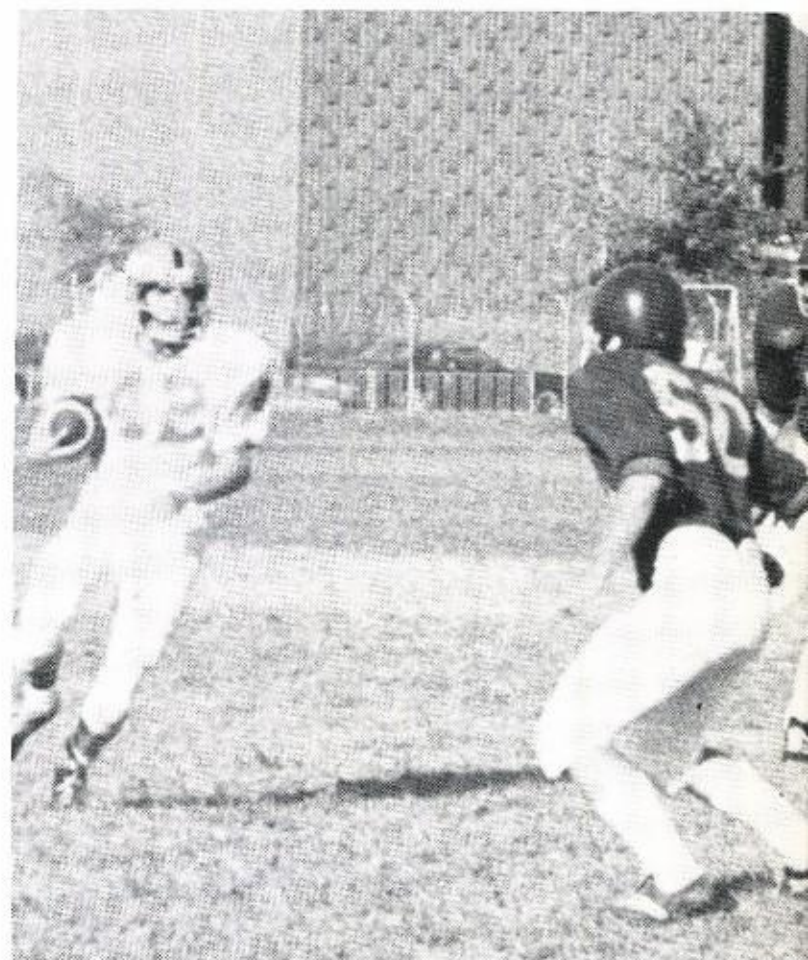
SM West

SM East

1. Sophomore Orange: Front row—Mark Steck, Terry Jones, Bill Farrar, John Fritz, Bill Cooper. Second row—Bill Parks, Neil Groom, Dave Medlin, Ted Lister, Allen Miller, Mike Claypool. Third row—Jeff Peterson, Mike Honn, Steve Cox, Randy Braun, Mike Miano, Jon Gottschalk. Fourth row—K. C. Brown, Jim Franchett, Tom LaFountain, Jeff Dickerson, Jerry Heathman, Sean McSweeney, Lance Wood. Top—David Wheat. 2. Orange quarterback John Fritz puts the ball up. 3. Todd Grauberger kicks off. 4. Running the ball against SM South is Ted Lister. 5. Neil Groom runs a halfback pass play. 6. A throw against SM North is made by Black quarterback Jerry Shroyer. 7. Sophomore Black: Front—Terry Groshong, Doug Harper, Alan Hoelting, Chip Brown, Scott Wilcox, Ron Hunke. Second row—Jeff Hanson, Tim Hall, Andy Stonestreet, Warde Fielder, Steve Jennings, Harold Schwindt. Third row—Todd Grauberger, Mike Murphy, Mike Gray, Jim Herzog, Mike Manning, Steve Mason. Fourth row—Greg Brent, Larry Farney, Don Tabor, Robert Lawson, Bruce Dotson, Jeff Scherzer, Ron Martin, Corey Garretson, Patrick Hearn. Top row—Tony Adams, Don Renney, Mike Roth, Rob Manthei, Greg Tate, Chris Nicely, Jerry Shroyer, Kirk Hanna, Mike Kucharski, Alan Harlow, Jeff Tesch. 8. Jeff Sherzer prepares to bring the ball upfield.



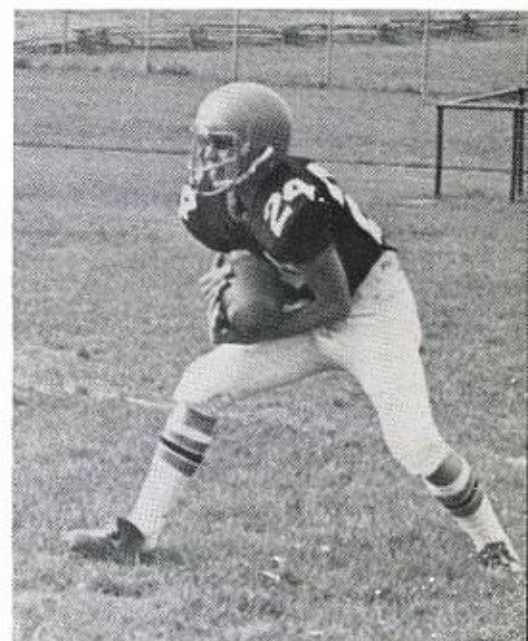
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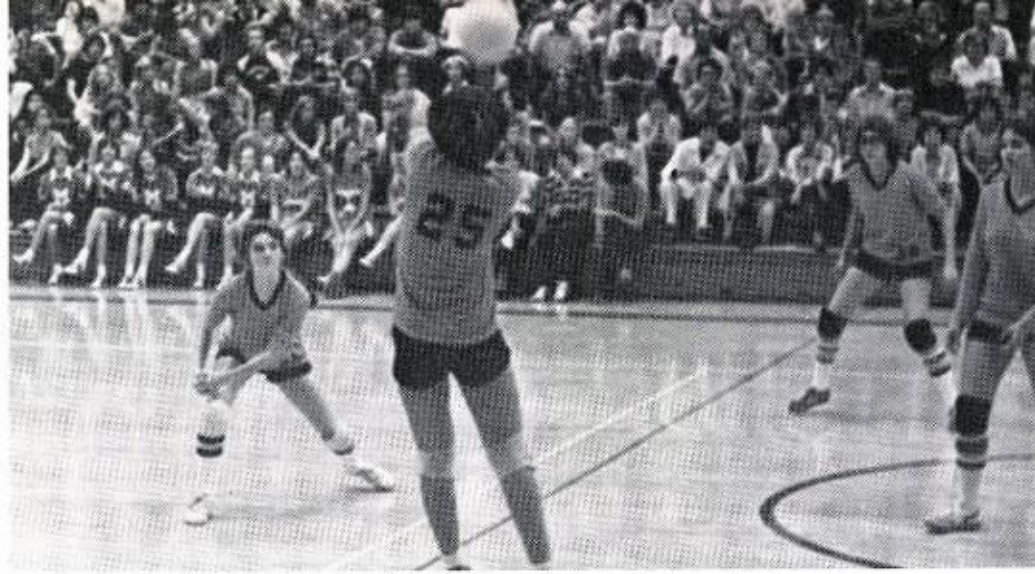
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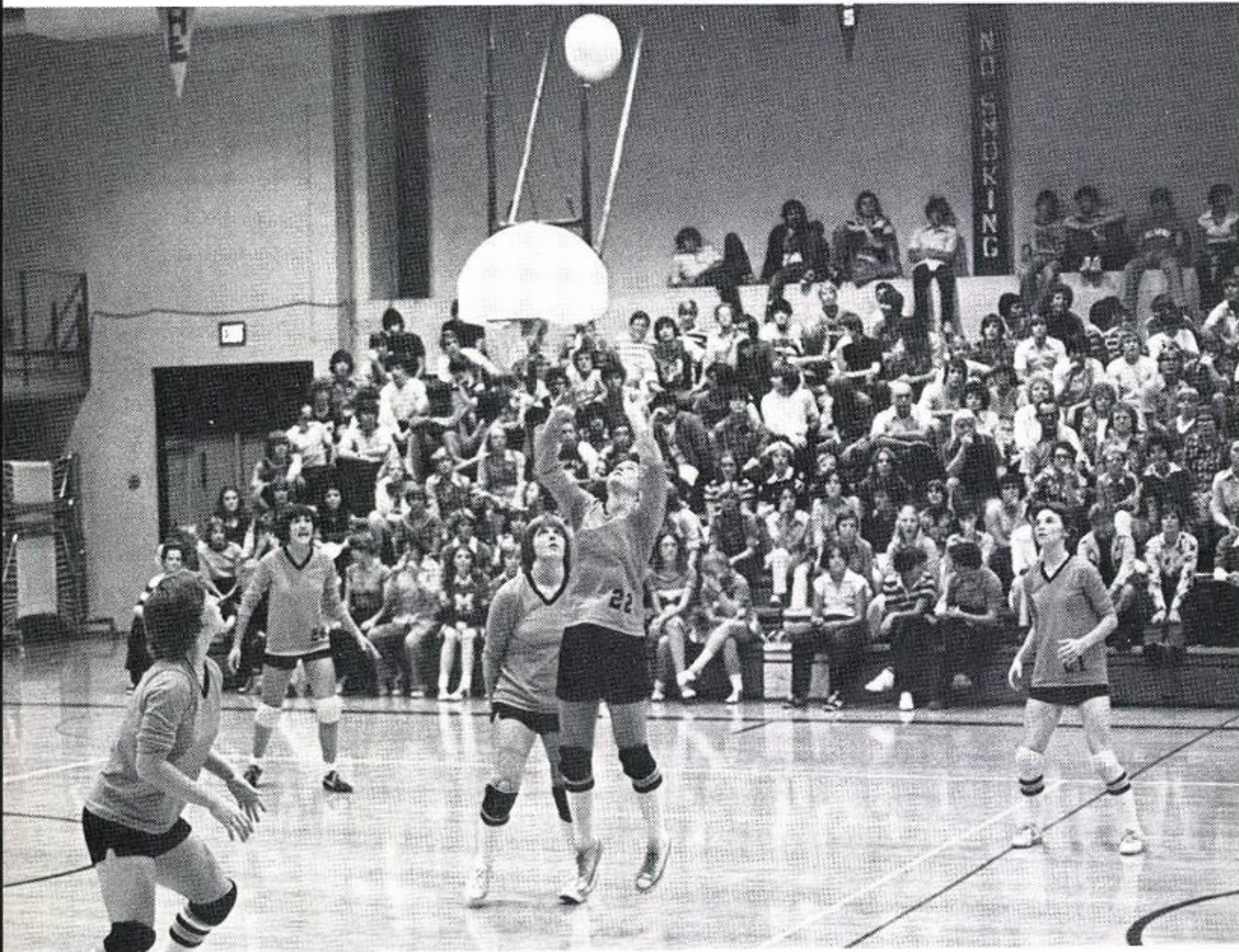
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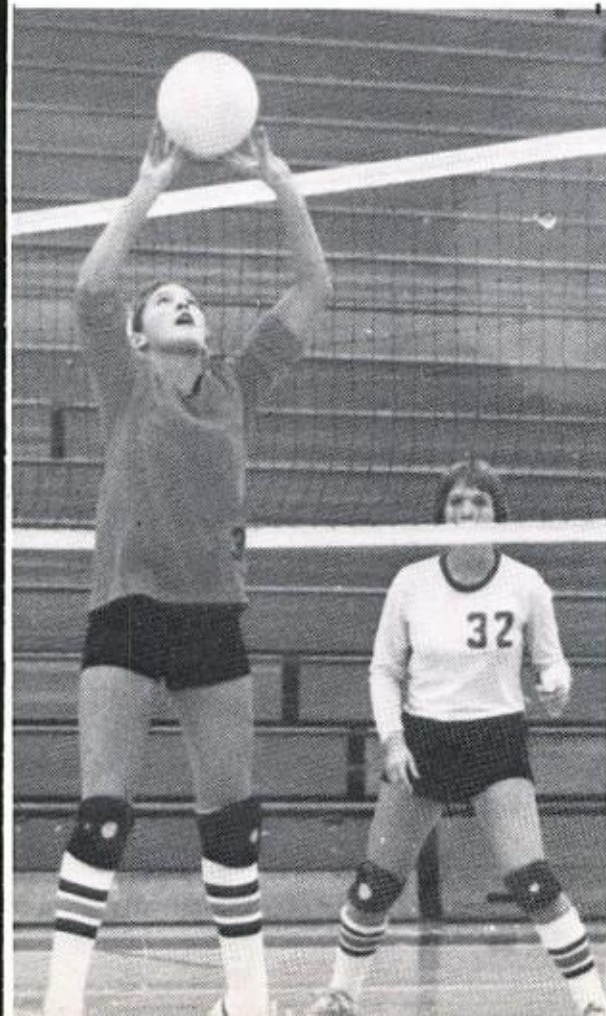
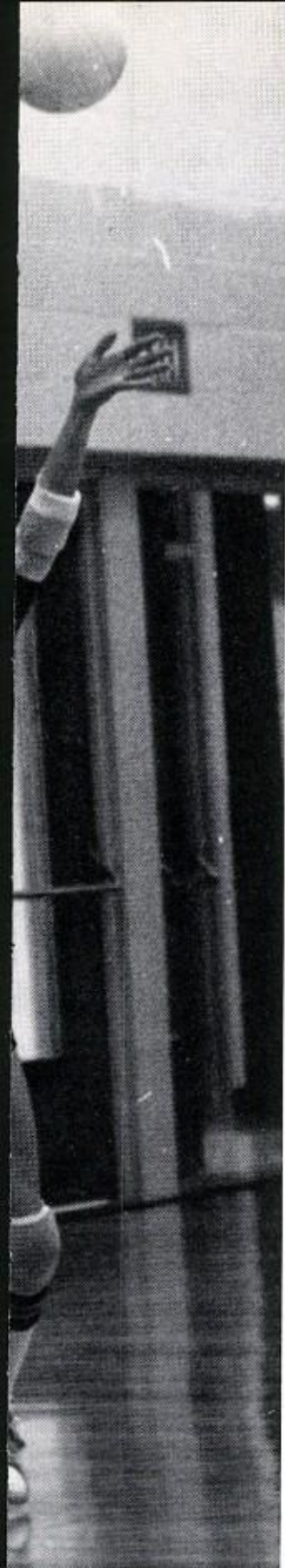
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Girls take 4th in state

Although the squad was very inexperienced, the volleyball team had a strong season, finishing fourth in league, first in regionals, and fourth in state. Coached by Karen Orf and Keith King, the team was led by seniors Tracy Keller, Veronica Vogel, and junior Darby Chambers.

"We had a lot of sophomores and juniors on varsity, so being a young team we gained experience. Next year we really are going to be tough."

"The team got off to a pretty good start and finished the season really strong."

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

OPPONENT SCORES	SMNW
SMN 7-15-2	15- 3-15
Harmon 8-15-15	15-13- 6
Topeka 0-5	15-15
SMW 15-7-16	12-15-14
Bonner Springs 3-0	15-15
Bishop Meige 15-15	5- 9
Highland Park Tournament didn't place	
Lawrence 15-10-15	8-15- 9
Wyandotte 2-2	15-15
SMS 10-5	15-15
SME 15-15	11- 9

League fourth place
Regionals first place
State fourth place

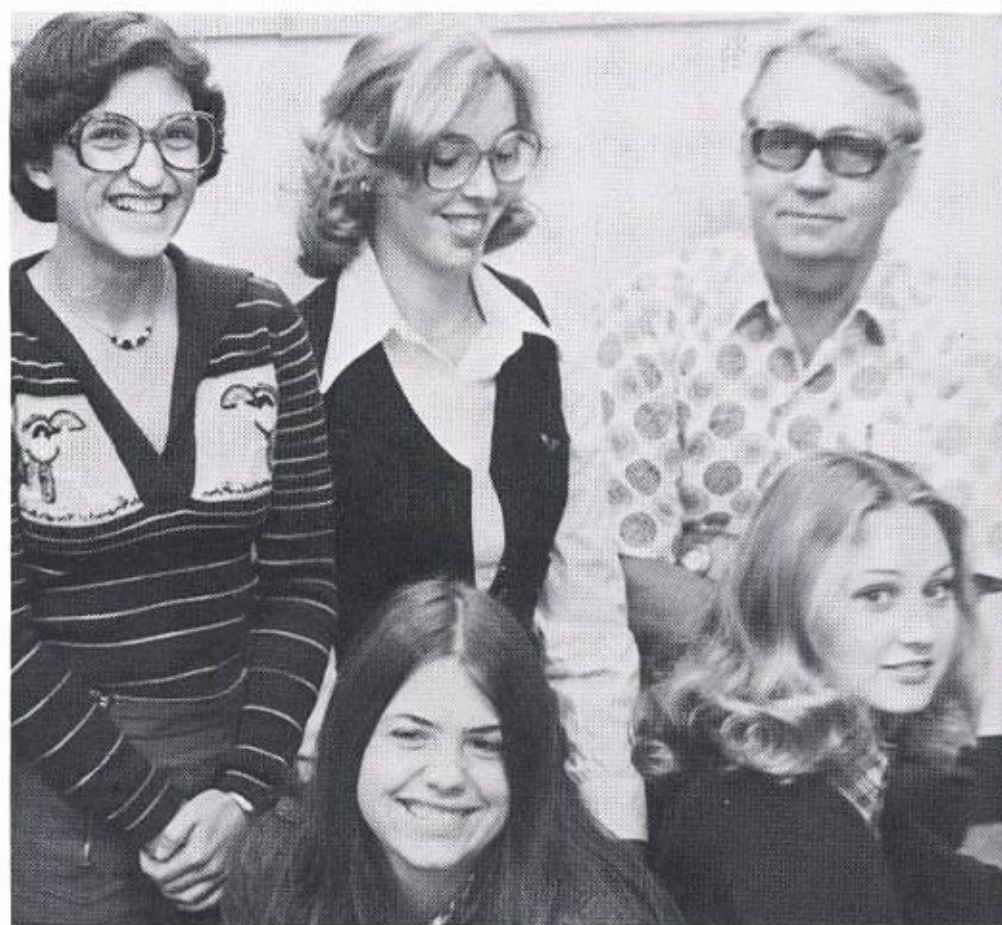
1. Tracy Keller bumps the ball. 2. Senior Kathy Hubbard serves against SM South. 3. Serving the ball is sophomore Becky Robinson. 4. Returning letterman Darby Chambers sets the ball up as her teammates look on. 5. Kim Critchlow and Tracy Keller anticipate the ball. 6. Volleyball: Varsity, front row—Janet Hines, Darby Chambers, Veronica Vogel, Kathy Meehan, Kathy Hubbard, Heidi Orloff, Tracy Keller, captain. JV, second row—Sharon Coy, Tina Keller, Susan Phipps, captain; Janet Blecher, Ingrid Knudsen, Donna Morris. Sophomore, third row—Patty Smith, Denise Fuentes, Kim Critchlow, Tina Turner, Mary Wilson, Becky Robinson. Sophomore, fourth row—Sonja Sandeno, manager; Lisa Miller, Jennie Vaughn, Angie Lawrence, Keith King, assistant coach; Beth West, Lisa Townsend, Michele Mazza. 7. Setting up the ball is Kim Critchlow. 8. Sophomore starter Kathy Meehan drives upward towards the ball.

1. Lisa Lobue concentrates as she prepares to tee off. 2. Girls' Golf Team: Front—Kim Prieb, Sharon Sturges. Back—Lisa Lobue, Laura Bird, Coach Southerland. 3. Girls' Tennis Team: Front—Rita Martin, Tami Sloan, Terri Joy. Second row—Corey Nason, Chris Sachsenmaier, Wendy Reynolds, Coach Zell, Michelle Carper, Patty Wilhelm, Donna Lang, Cindy Carter. Third row—Mona Cline, Cindy Fitzgerald, Melanie Hanna, Jane Jackard. Fourth row—Mary Willhite, Kathy Finlen, Cheryl Beal, Kerry Ross, Angie Jones, D. Dee Anderson. Fifth row—Terri Wright,

Jeanne Meier, Debbie Berridge, Julie Thompson, Sheri Rhodes, Michelle Heil, Sally Stephenson, Irene Argiris. 4. Returning letterman, Paula Zoller, follows through on a forehand volley. 5. Seniors Sharon Sturges, Laura Bird, and Lisa Lobue size up their putts during a practice. 6. State qualifier, Jane Jackard, returns a volley. 7. Rita Martin watches the ball, preparing to swing. 8. Corey Nason, captain, gets set for a backhand stroke.



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Girls build teams

Tennis Scores

4-6	Notre Dame	5-0	Lawrence
4-1	North	5-0	West
5-0	Ward	1-4	South
5-0	Wyandotte	3-1	East
1st	Olathe Inv.	3rd	League

Northwest girls' tennis team finished with a six and two record in dual competition. The squad also captured first place in the Olathe Invitational. Debbie Berridge, Jane Jackard, and Corey Nason all qualified for the state tournament. Jane Jackard placed fourth in the singles competition at state.

The girls' golf team also had a successful season, placing fourth in all of their meets. The highlight of the season came when the girls took second at the league meet.



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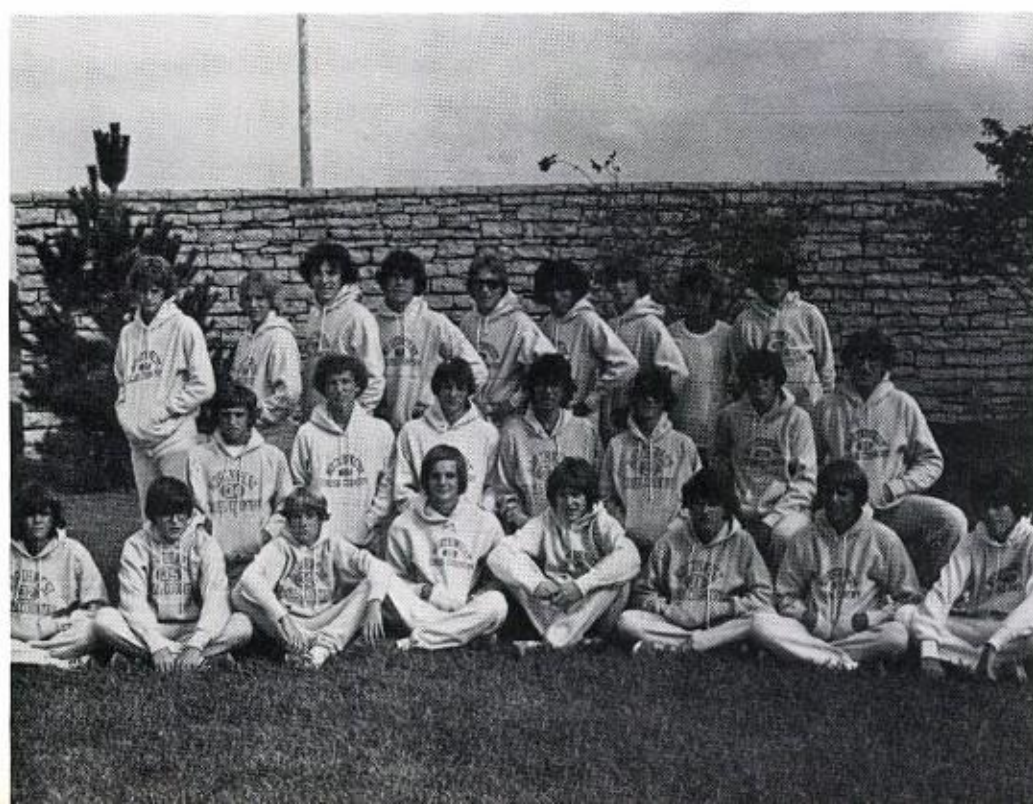
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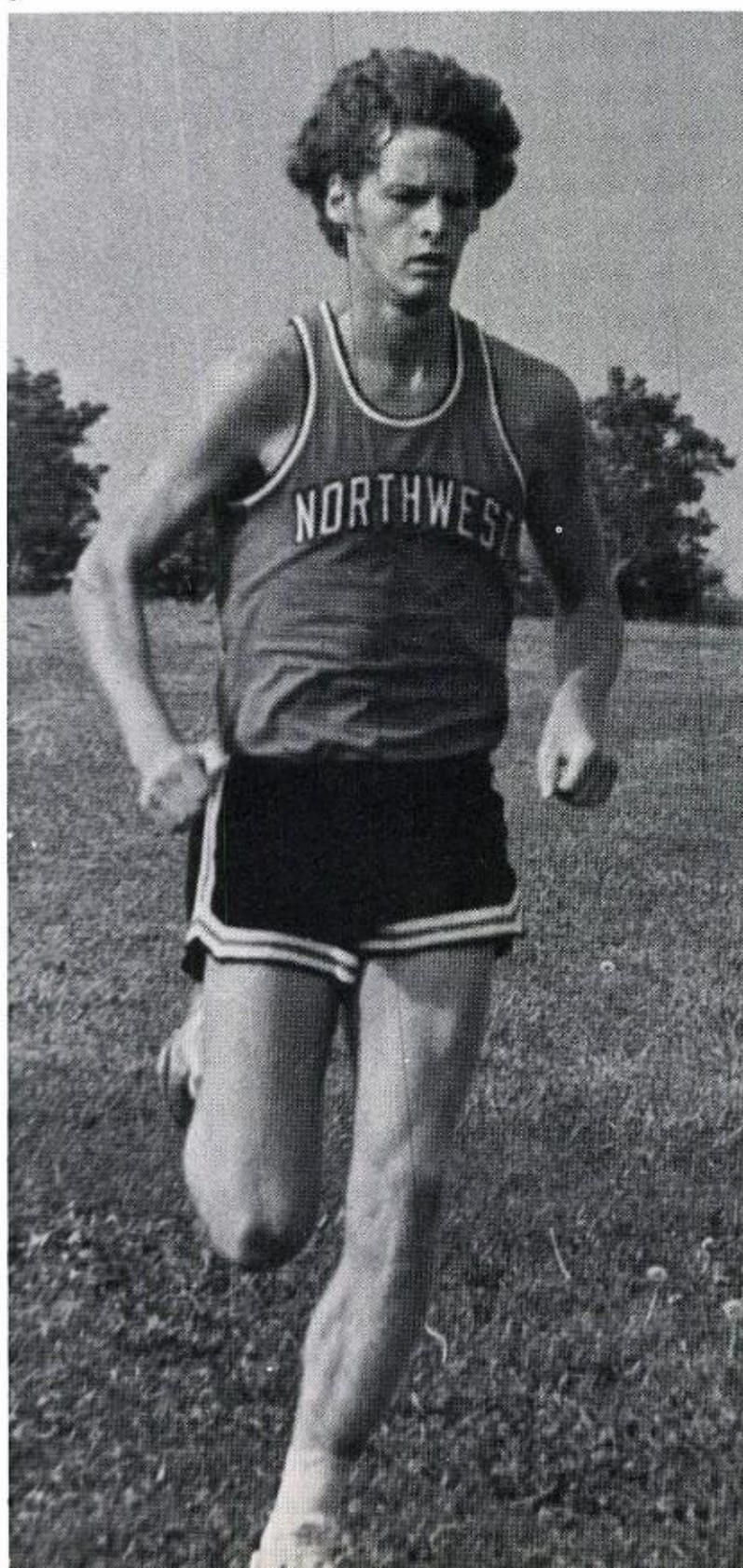
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The boys' cross country teams, Varsity, JV, and C team, were undefeated. This was the first time since 1969 that a boys' team other than SM South won both the league and regional meets. The girls' team finished second in state, four points behind Manhattan, but they were league champs.

1. Letterman Phill Kline runs with intense concentration. 2. Matt Parsons and Scott Mantooth move easily in a dual meet. 3. Senior Jennifer Broer runs towards the finish line at the SM West dual. 4. Girls' Team: Front—Sherry Crouch, Maureen Meehan, Jennifer Broer, Marcia Dahl. Back row—Darcy Mikesich, Karen Hummell, Pam Glenn, Shelley Ninemire. 5. Boys' Team: Front row—John Jesmore, Larry Day, Steve Carroll, Ted Shields, Brad Davidson, Kirk Hapke, David Hanson, Rex Murdock. Middle row—Steve Prince, Roger Lawson, Steve Schile, David Moore, Chris Buckman, Jim McLaughlin, Bruce Bilger. Top row—Nick May, Scott Mantooth, David Murphy, Phill Kline, Bruce MacGregor, Matt Parsons, Adam Beck, Greg Moore, Dan Rooney. 6. Breaking out of the pack is Darcy Mikesich and Marcia Dahl. 7. Harrier Nick May runs during a home meet.

TEAM RESULTS	BOYS	GIRLS
SM West	won	X
West-Miege Tri.	X	won
Topeka West Inv.	1st	1st
CMSU Inv.	1st	1st
Leavenworth	won	X
League	1st	1st
NW Inv. (JV and C)	1st	X
Bishop Miege	X	won
Regionals	1st	X
State	1st	2nd

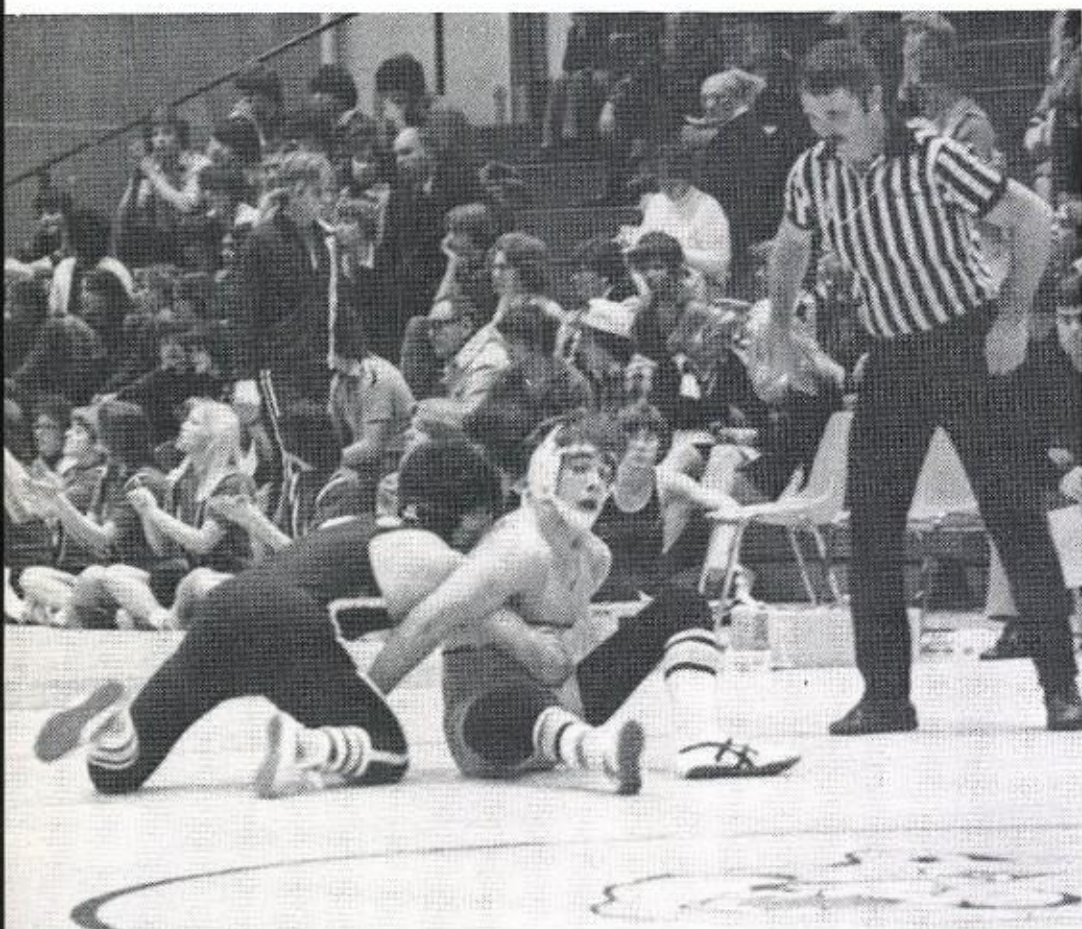
*Boys' team 5A
state champs
girls' squad
league champs*

Patterson State champion; team's 4th at State best ever

The Cougar wrestling team, hampered by injuries, finished the season with a four and four record in dual competition. The highlight of the season came when John Patterson claimed a 5-0 victory in the state finals, giving

NW enough points to hold on to fourth place. Patterson was undefeated.

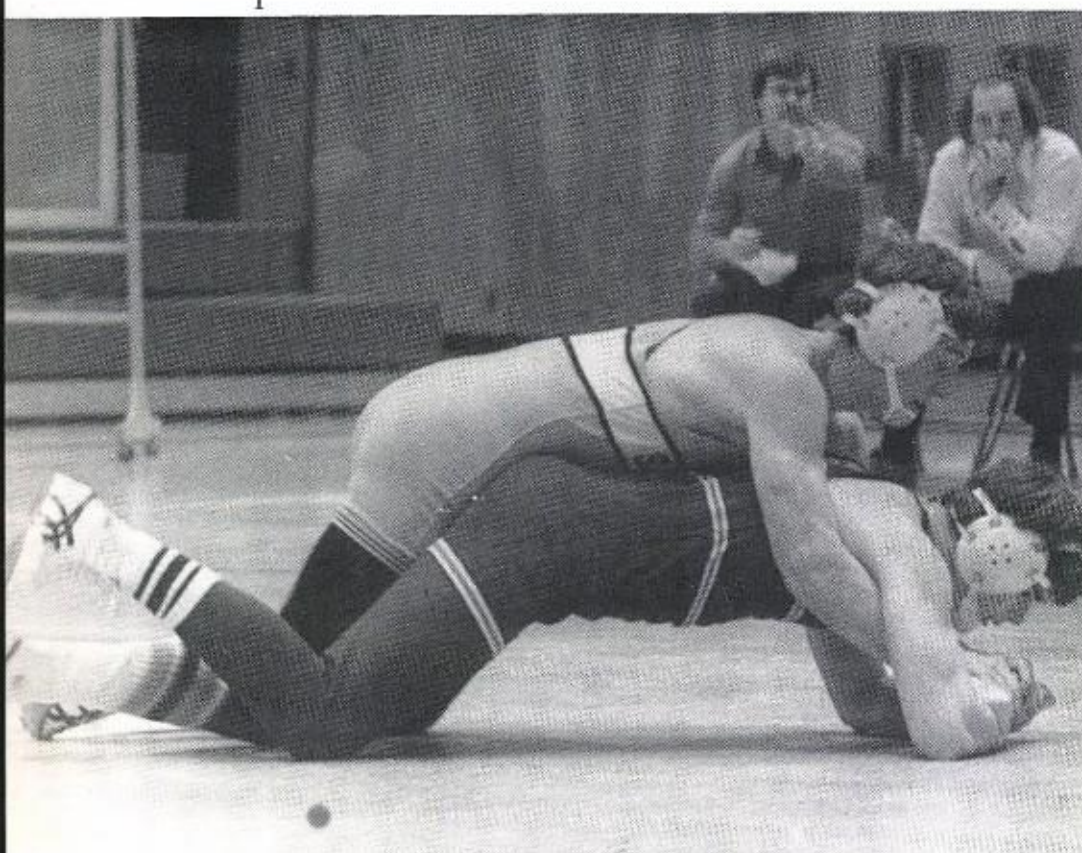
Other wrestlers who faired well at State were Steve Carroll, third; Jim Hartley, third; and Adam Beck fourth.



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Tournament Records

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4th League
3rd Regionals
4th State

Dual Records

NW	Opponent
42	23 Ward
27	42 Leavenworth
59	10 Sumner
31	32 Seaman
21	27 SM West
23	24 SM South
60	5 SM North
41	18 SM East



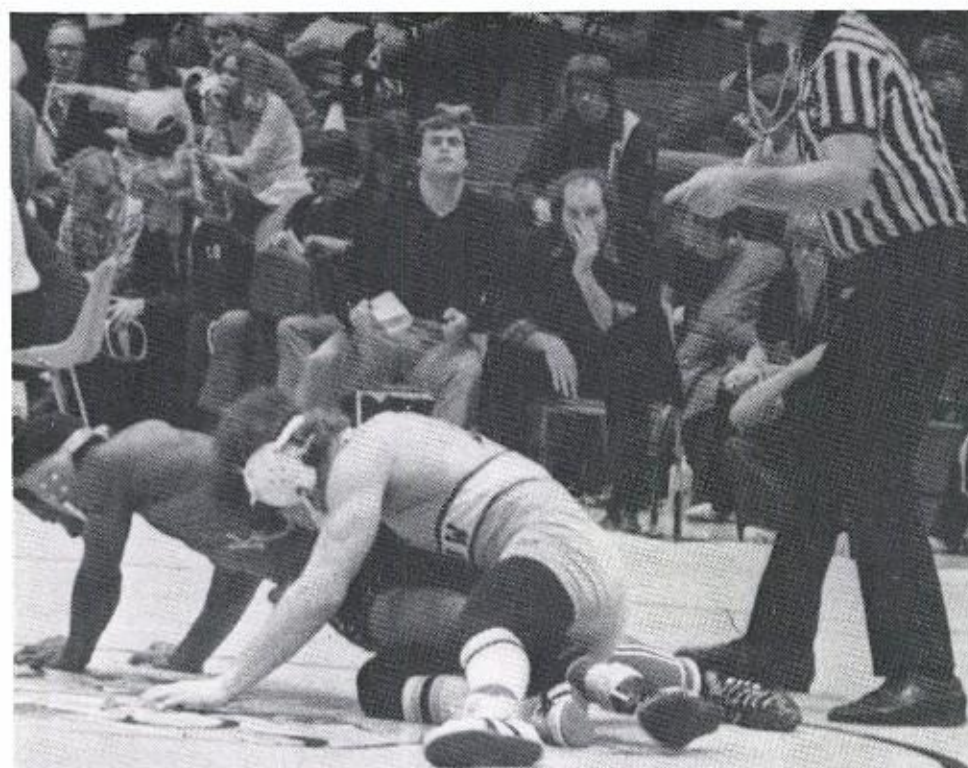
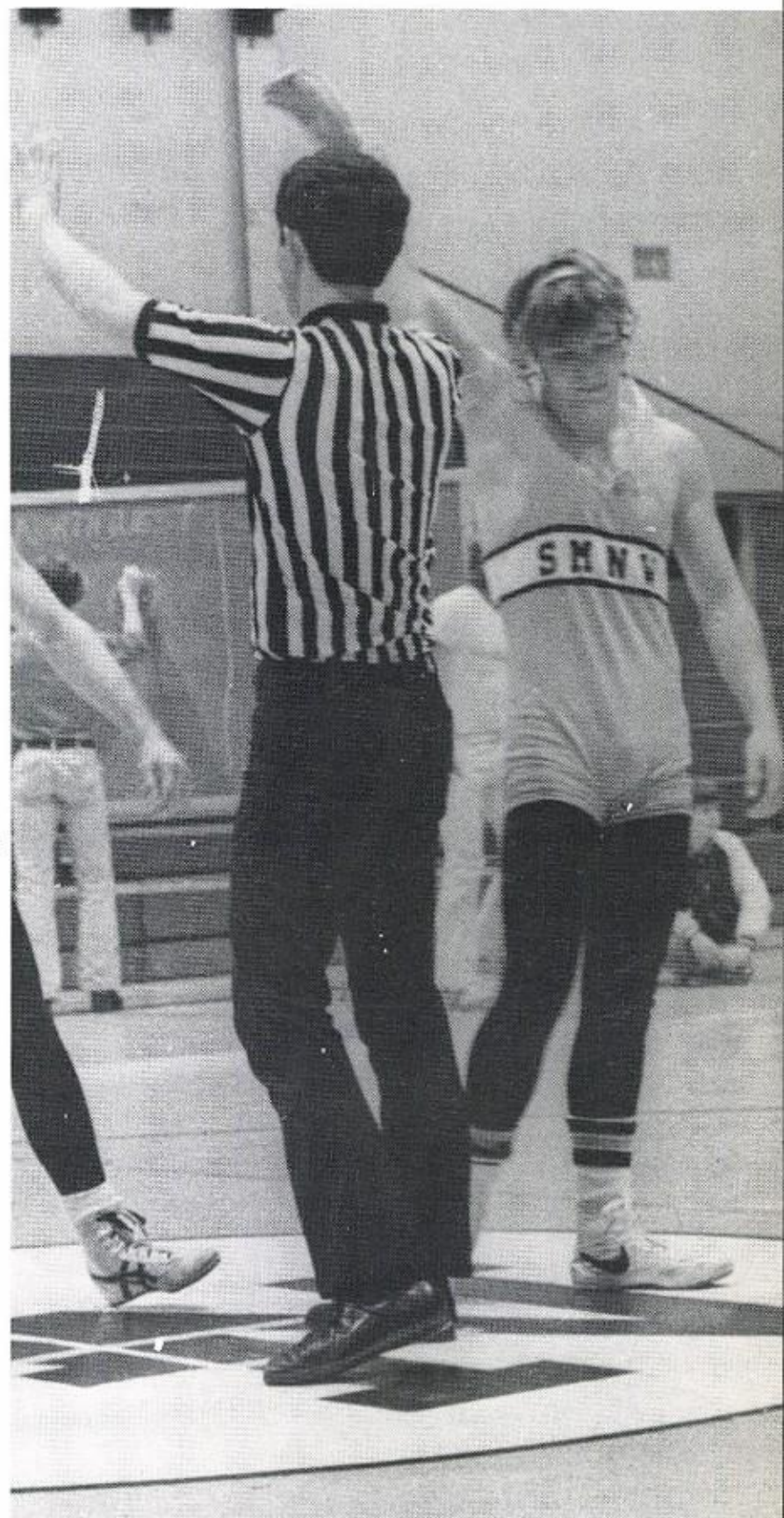
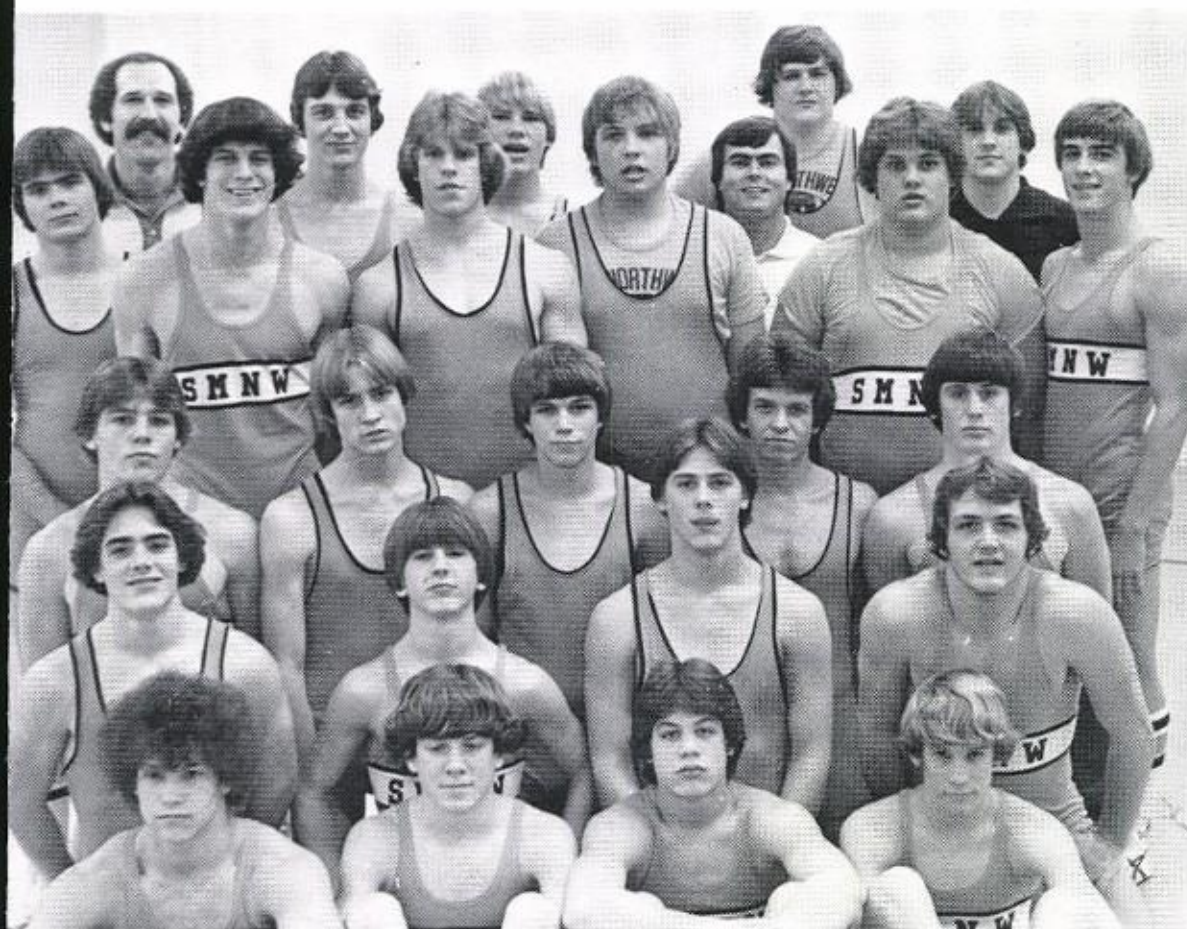
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The team was coached for the second year by Jim Urczyk and John Reed.

"Being an undefeated state champion is any high school wrestler's goal. It was a great feeling to accomplish my goal."

1. Sophomore Adam Beck tries to pull through on a switch on the way to third place in the regional meet at NW. 2. State champion John Patterson

looks for a takedown during the state championship tournament at SM South. 3. Wrestling: Front row—Jim Hartley, Mike Jones, John Patterson, Steve Carroll. Second row—Craig Velliquette, Bret Zickefoose, Floyd Dollar, Randy Martin. Third row—Mark Myers, Mark Zahner, Kevin McClure, Mike Jordan, Craig Parkhurst. Fourth row—Bill Swarner, Phill Kline, Eric Davis, Bill Webber, Coach John Reed, Jeff Grauberger, Adam Beck. Back row—Coach Jim Urczyk, Steve Minshull, Bob Manthe, Glenn Crawford, Phil West. 4. Mark Myers' hand is raised in victory over a SM West opponent. 5. One hundred sixty-seven pound wrestler Steve Minshull works for points during a home dual meet. 6. Three-year State qualifier Phill Kline lifts his opponent off the ground. 7. Jim Hartley rides his man.



Four all-school records set; Glickley places in state

The boys gymnastics team finished the season with four new school records. The squad finished with its highest team score of 116.23 against SM South. Individually Joe Bates captured the record for the floor exercise with a score of 8.40. John Kappler claimed two top scores with a score of 5.70 on the high bar and a 6.10 in all around competition. Steve Glickley set records in both the parallel bars with an 8.40 and on the side horse, scoring 6.10. Glickley was the only member of the team who qualified for state competition. He achieved sixth place on the parallel bars.



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Gymnastics Scores

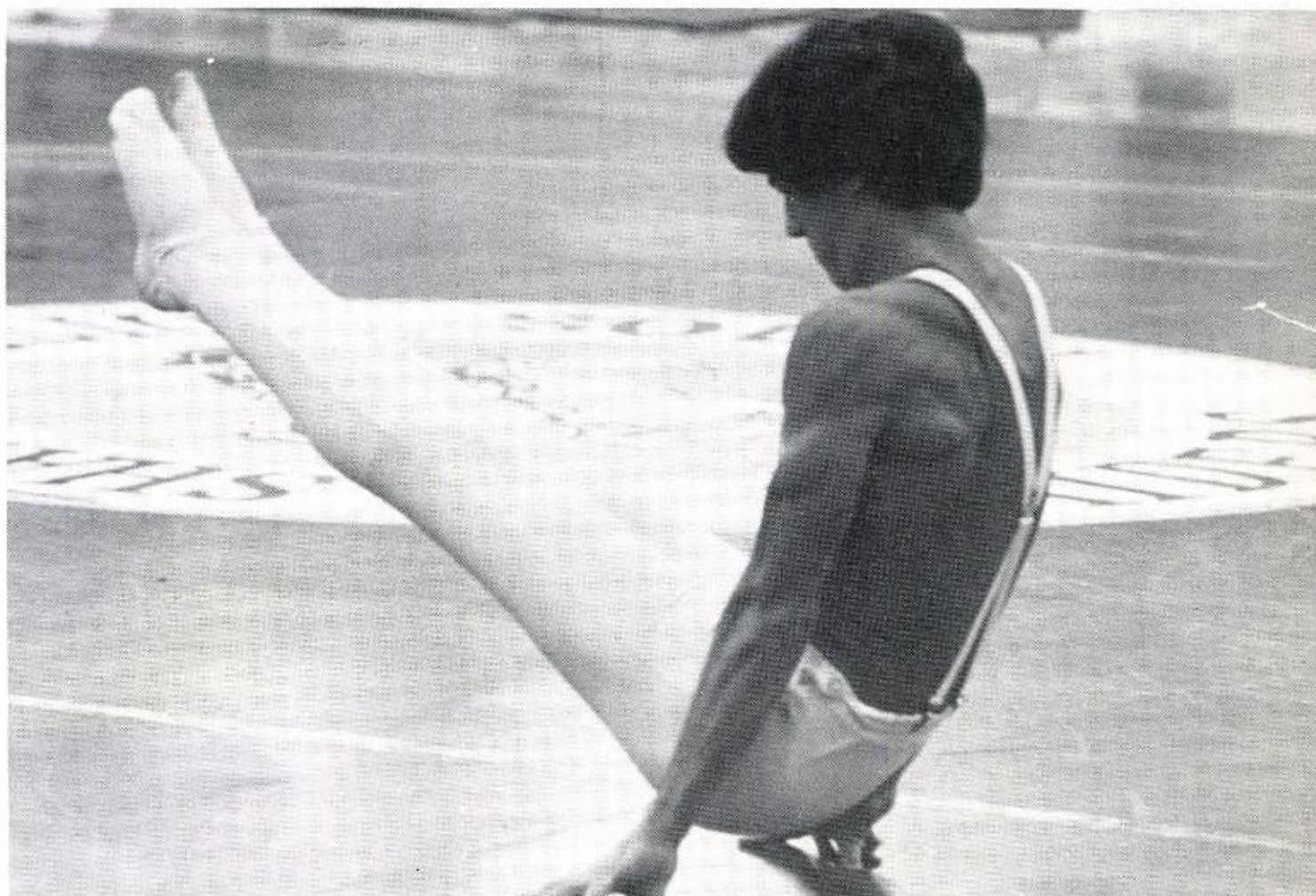
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SM North	95.01	110.08
Olathe Inv.	102.79	7th of 11
SM West	100.71	113.04
SM East	111.62	124.45
SM East Inv.	99.01	8th
SM South	116.23	136.80
Shawnee Heights Inv.	105.80	2nd of 7
Topeka West Inv.	113.40	4th of 11
League	111.20	6th
Regionals	110.02	6th

1. John Kappler performs on the rings. 2. State qualifier Steve Glickley works on the parallel bars. 3. Doug May does an "L" seat on his finger tips. 4. Returning letterman John Kappler does a routine on the pommel horse. 5. Gymnastics team: Doug May, John Kappler, Pete Rooney, Steve Glickley, Joe Bates, Todd Miller, John Smith, Mark Jensen.

"Gymnastics is a natural high for me. I like the idea of doing something I enjoy, and doing it well especially in competition."

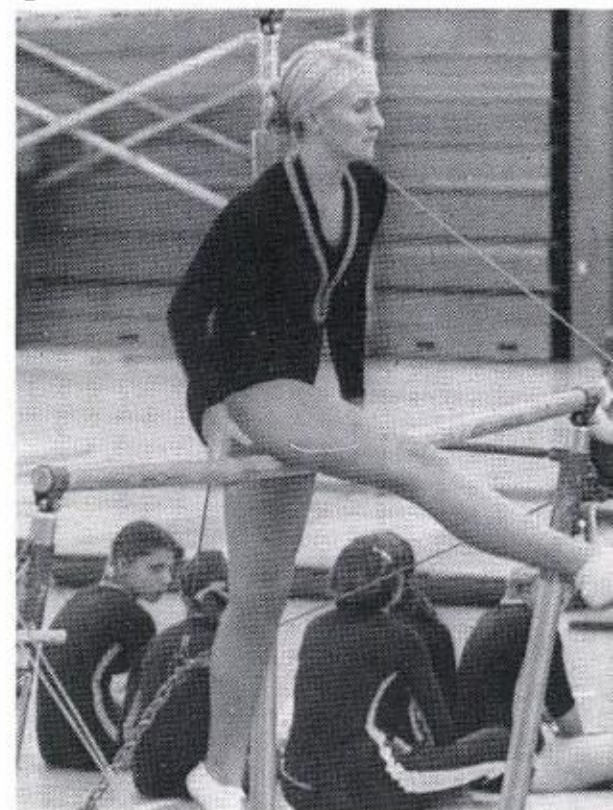




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1. State qualifier Suzy Sinderson concentrates on her beam routine. 2. Posing in a floor exercise is sophomore Carolyn Walter. 3. Lonna Davenport shows flexibility in her floor routine. 4. On the uneven parallel bars Debbie Schoeni, a senior, begins a stride circle. 5. During a home meet Lynne Pennington performs a vault. 6. Girls' Gymnastics team: Front row—Suzy Sinderson, Linda Carty, Sherri Wudtke, Sonya Soerries. Second row—Lynne Pennington, Tamara Ptacek, Carolyn Walter, Robbin Keefer, Kim Moss, Diane Marlow. Top row—Lonna Davenport, Kathy Whitt, Kirsten Myers, Deanna Hanf, Debbie Schoeni, Tisha Ford.

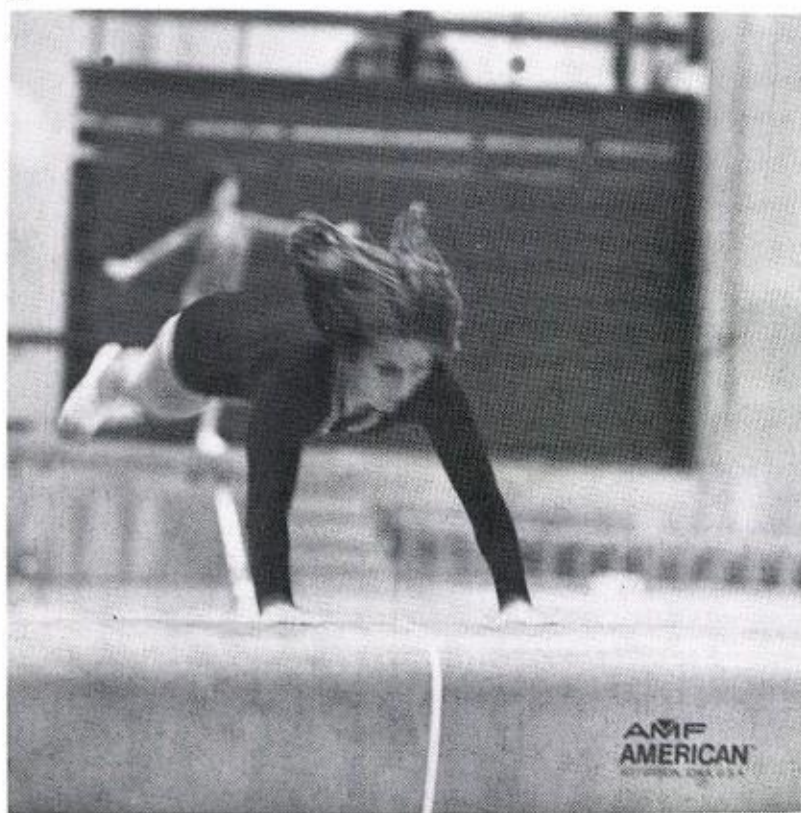
Girls' gymnastics had a very young lineup, with only one senior on varsity. Junior Suzy Sinderson finished seventh in state in overall competition. The team did not qualify for state, but they did take fifth in regionals.

Other strong performers were Debbie Schoeni, Carolyn Walter, and Lynne Pennington. The team was coached by Janice Miller.

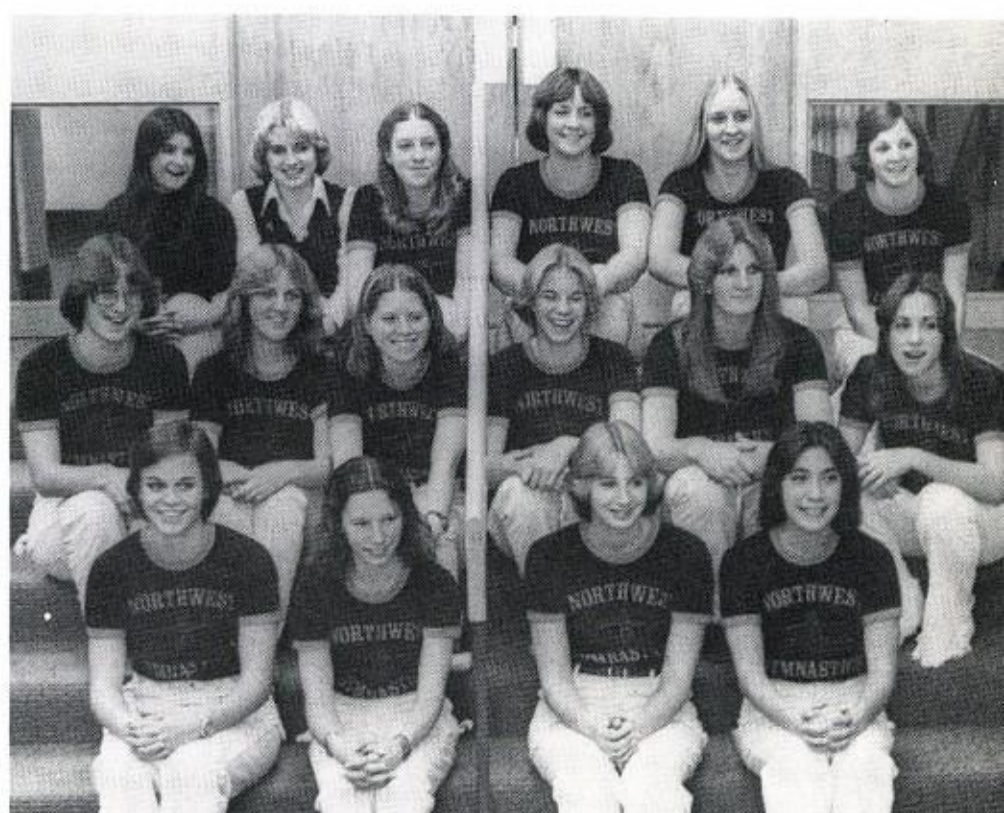
"We didn't have very much experience on the team, with only one senior on varsity, but I was still proud of the way we competed. Coach Miller brought us a long way."



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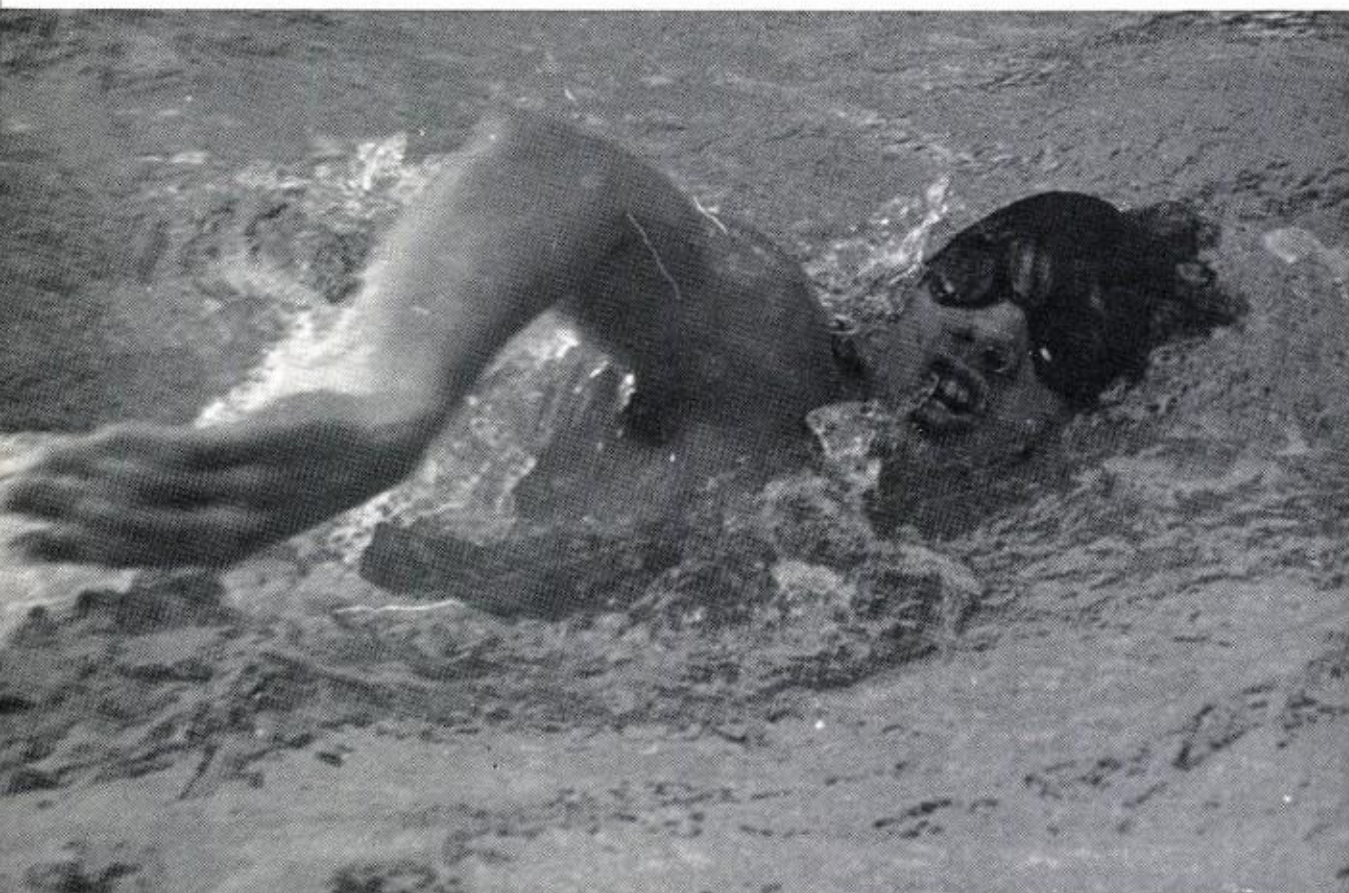
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Girls' Gymnastics

North Invitational
SM North
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Lawrence Invitational
SM East
SM South
South Invitational
League
Regional

7th
lost
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*Sinderson qualifies
for state;
team takes
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Lybarger, Dull, State champions

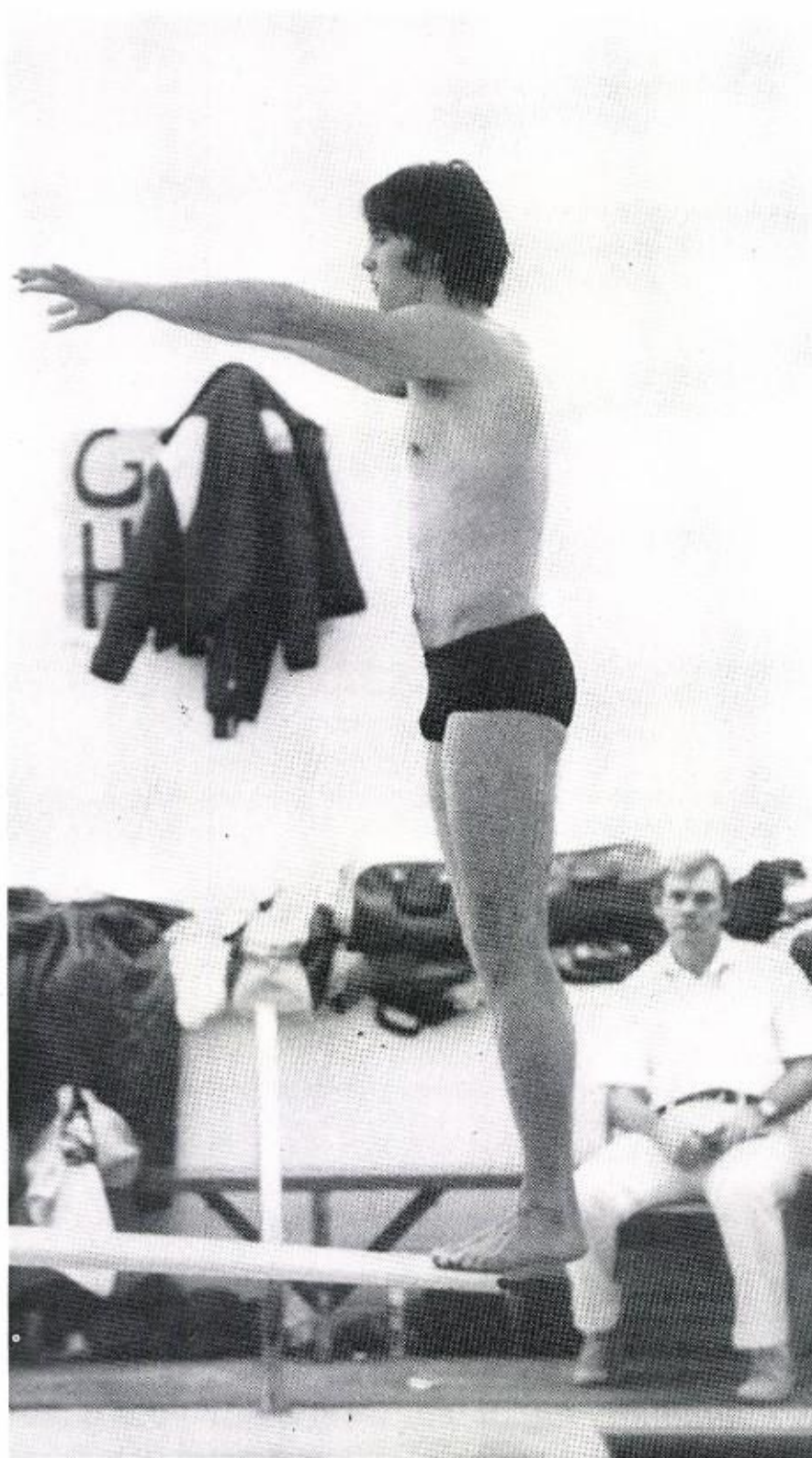
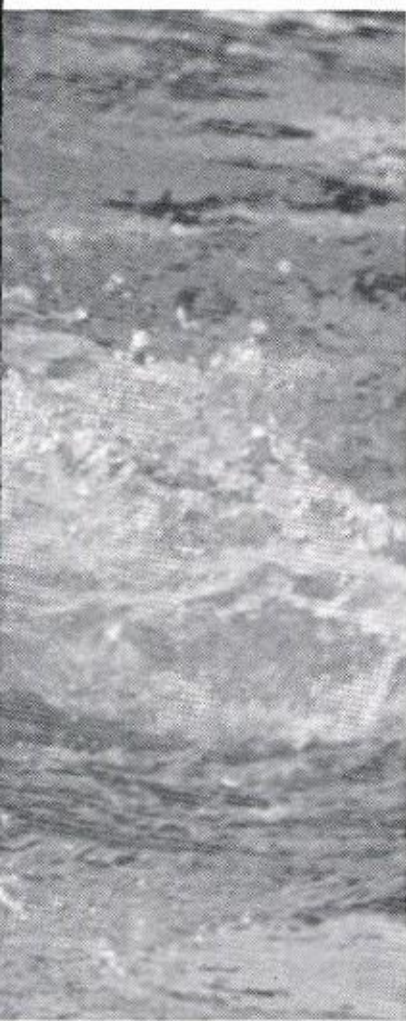
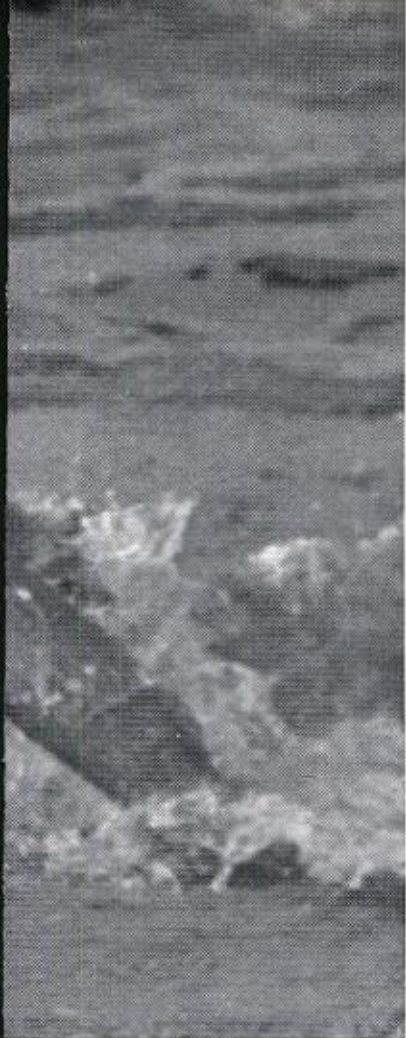
The boys' swim team had their best season ever. The team finished with a 4-3-1 dual record. They finished fifth in the state meet out of twenty three teams.

NW had two state champions. Scott Lybarger won the diving competition by over sixty points, and Dennis Dull got the medal in the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:02.07.

Jim Kent was swimming coach, and Al Ringer coached diving.

"Swimming is a difficult sport. It doesn't draw the big crowds, but I still enjoy it."

1. State champion Dennis Dull glides through the water in a dual meet against Raytown. 2. Chip Glander practices the butterfly stroke. 3. Scott Lybarger concentrates before he performs a dive.



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4. State qualifier Barry Zipp catches his breath after a race at the league meet held at NW. 5. Swim Team: Front row—Blaine Glandt, Greg Meyers, David Castor, Doug King. Middle row—Dennis Dull, Barry Zipp, Chip Glander, Matt Yoksh, Doug May. Back row—Loren Crist, Scott Lybarger, Doug Metcalf, Mark Owens. 6. Greg Meyers strains toward the finish line. 7. Loren Crist is ready for the race to begin as he sets himself on the blocks.

NW
91
86
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OPPONENT
Washington
Olathe
SM North
Washington
SM West
SM South

NW
103
66
8th
4th
no score

69
104

OPPONENT
Raytown
SM East
Topeka West
Olathe
East Invitational

Girls start off season with new warmups

The girls' swim team was a very young team with only four returning lettermen: Cindy Christiansen, Debbie Henke, Gail Klempnauer, and Diana Wood.

"The girls worked hard to improve as individuals and as a team, developing skills."

The two major swim meets were league and state, both held at Kansas University.

The new head coach was Craig Anderson, and Al Ringer returned as diving coach.

Athletic Booster Club provided three hundred dollars for the purchase of new warmups, which gave the girls an improved self-image plus warmth when needed.

New coaching and a young team promised the hope of a good season for the girls. With the season just beginning at press deadline, details were included in the LAIR supplement.

1. Anne Knipper practices the butterfly stroke during an early morning practice that began at 6:15. 2. Junior Rene Pope practices the backstroke. 3. Anne Knipper catches her breath after doing her laps. 4. Working on her backstroke is returning letterman Gale Klempnauer. 5. Senior Debbie Henke swims freestyle. 6. Debbie Henke, butterfly. 7. Girls' Swim Team: Front row—Gale Klempnauer, Debbie Henke, Michelle Day, Lisa Buffon, Maureen Meehler, Stella Fernandez, Renee Jones, Carrie Sands. Second row—Carolyn Erwin, Debbie Currie, Melanie Hanna, Kelly Butaud, Karen Stempel. Third row—Beth Bighley, Karen Geary, Kay Wilhelm, Rhonda Miller, Laura Henderson, Terri Wright, Coach Craig Anderson. Fourth row—Carol Suske, Kathy Vannice, Kerry Ross, Cathy Nichols, Lori Humphrey, Tracy Turner, Anne Knipper, Sherri Wudtke. Fifth row—Sue Carroll, Shawn Brey, Cindy Christensen, Rene Pope, Beth Johnson, Jana Kennett, Jennie Steer. Back row—Amy Fowks, Nikki Mannering.



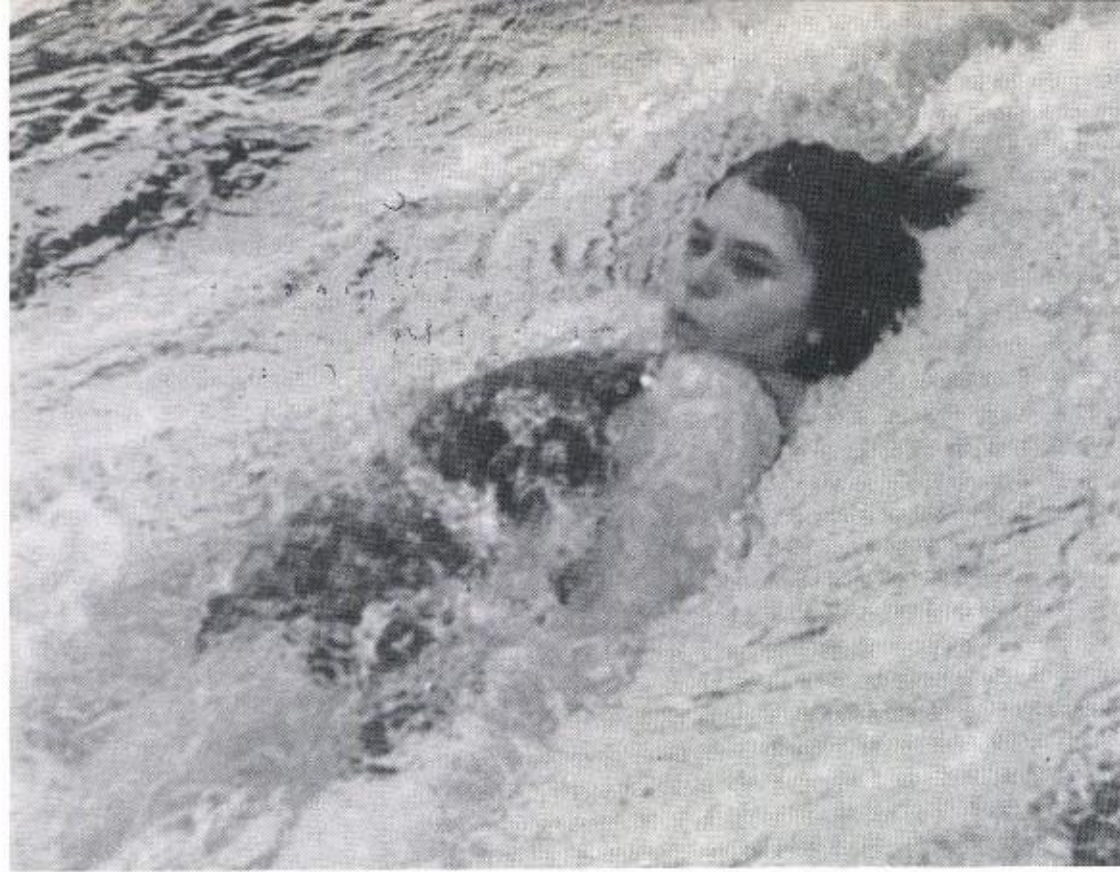
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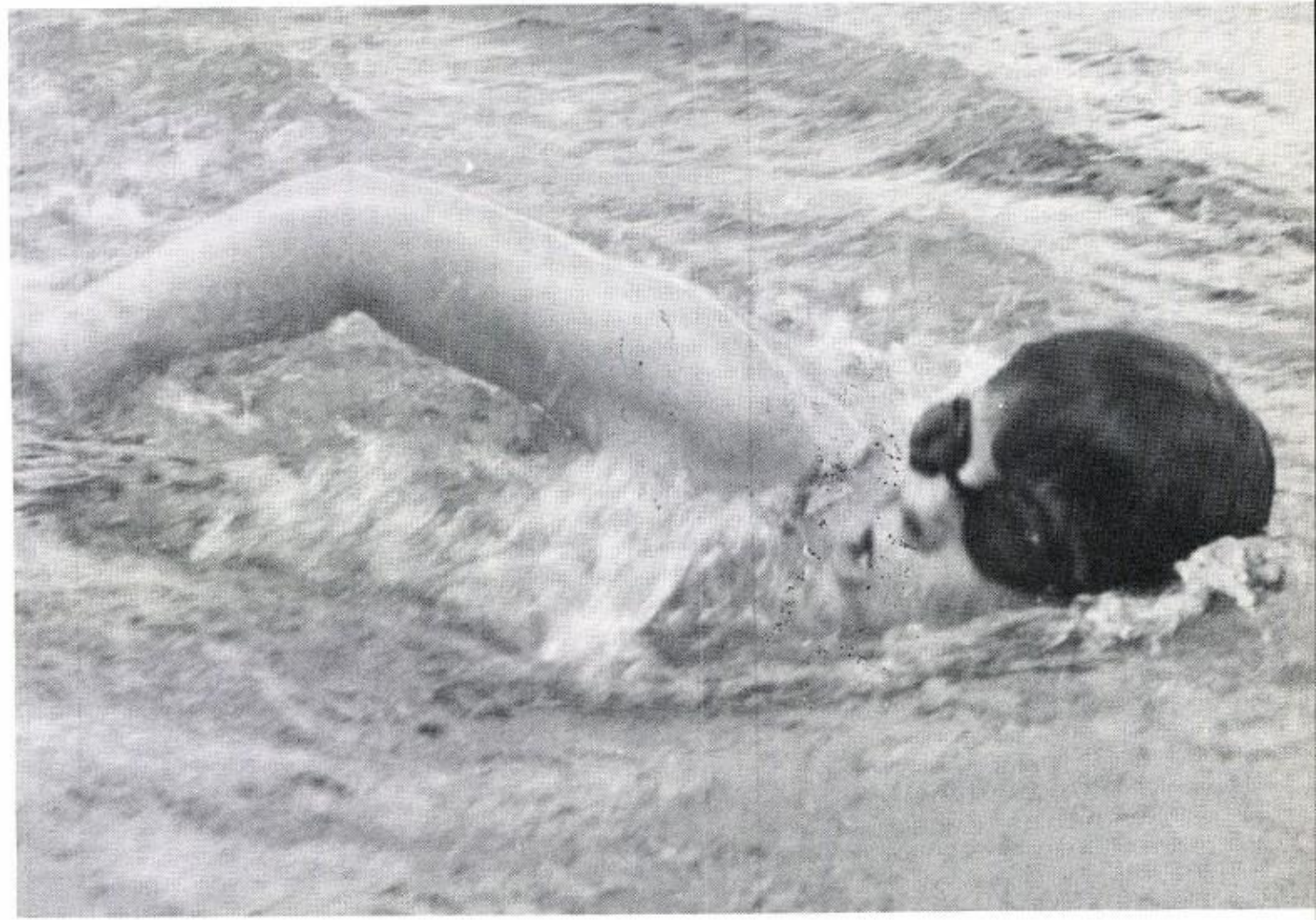
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Cougars start off strong, fade fast

The basketball squad, picked by many to repeat their league championship, got off to a good start winning three of their first four games, but then lost five in a row.

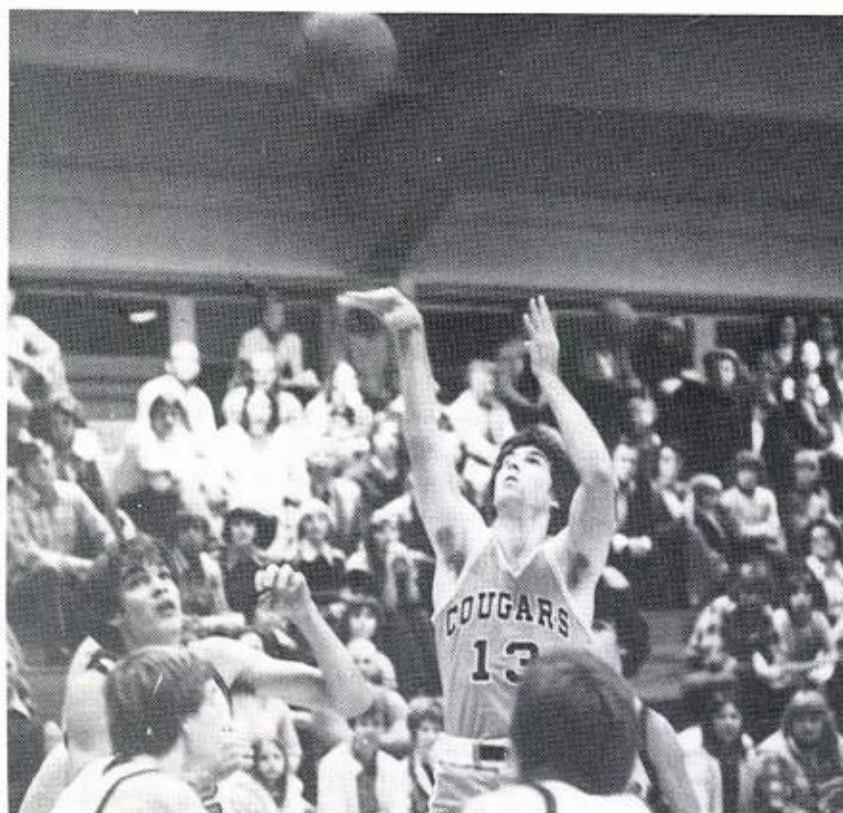
Stan Martin was second in the Sunflower League in scoring, with an 18.0 points per game average. Phil Martin led the team in rebounds.

"It was really disappointing. I thought we had the talent to go all the way," said Coach Ward Sherrill.

Captains were Stan Martin and Steve Sonnich, and assistant coach was Ken O'Neal.



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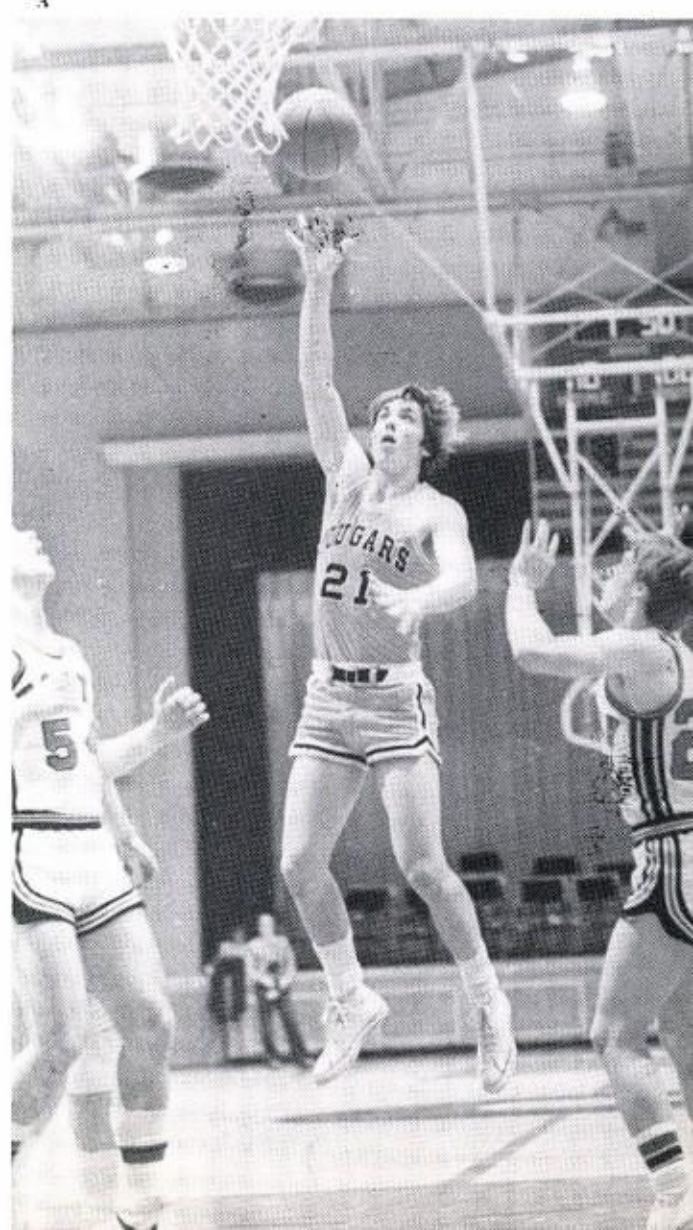
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1. Driving through to the basket is Willie Fritz.
 2. Guard Steve Sonnich shoots over the heads of three Turner defenders. 3. Center Phil Martin leaps for a jump ball. 4. Junior Brad Bailey takes a jump shot against Lawrence. 5. Varsity Basketball: Front—Stan Martin, R.J. Hunke, Brad Bailey, Wayne Defebaugh, Phil Martin, Jeff Boggs. Back—Keith Phillips, Coach Ken O'Neal, Willie Fritz, Rick Evans, Blair Benedict, Steve Sonnich, Coach Ward Sherrill, Chip Collier. 6. Stan Martin drives the baseline as Brad Bailey sets a pick for him. 7. Senior Willie Fritz shoots for two against SM North. 8. Forward R.J. Hunke makes a layup. 9. Co-captain Stan Martin puts up a one-handed jump shot.

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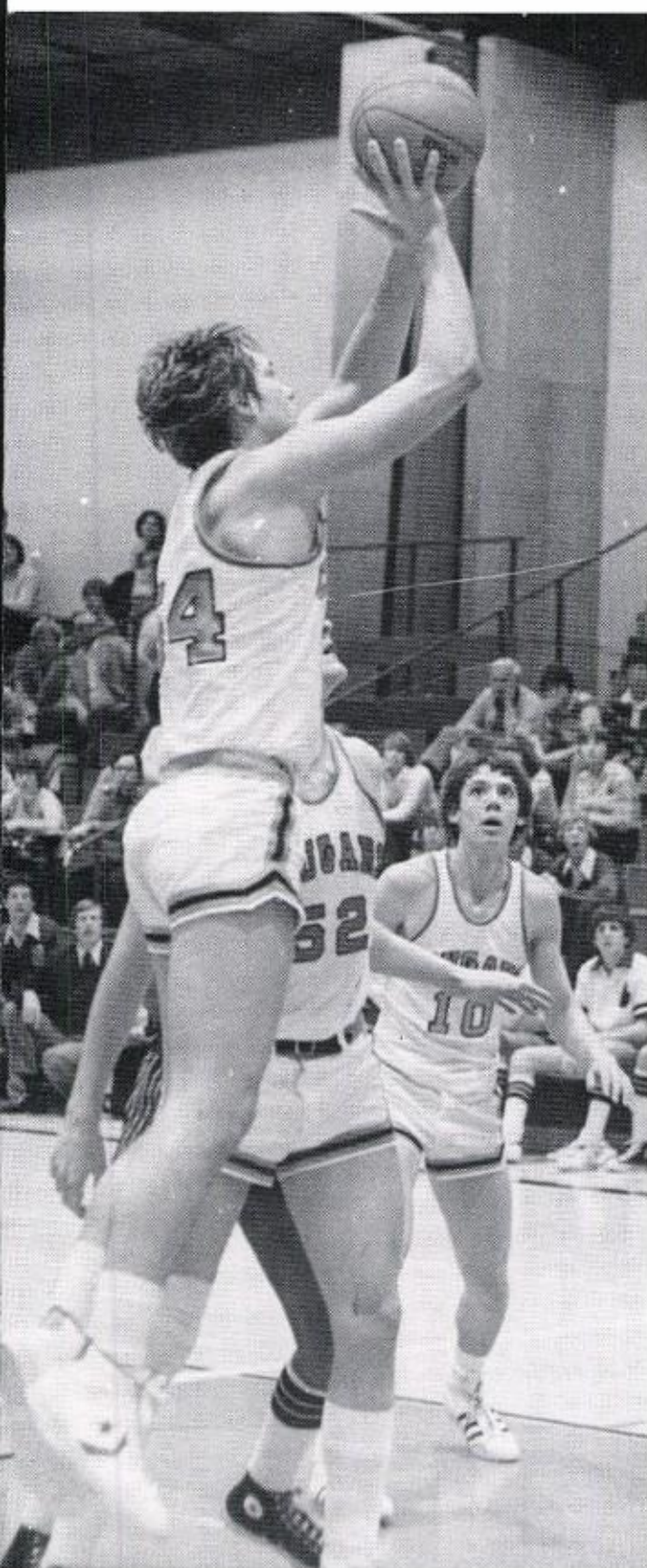
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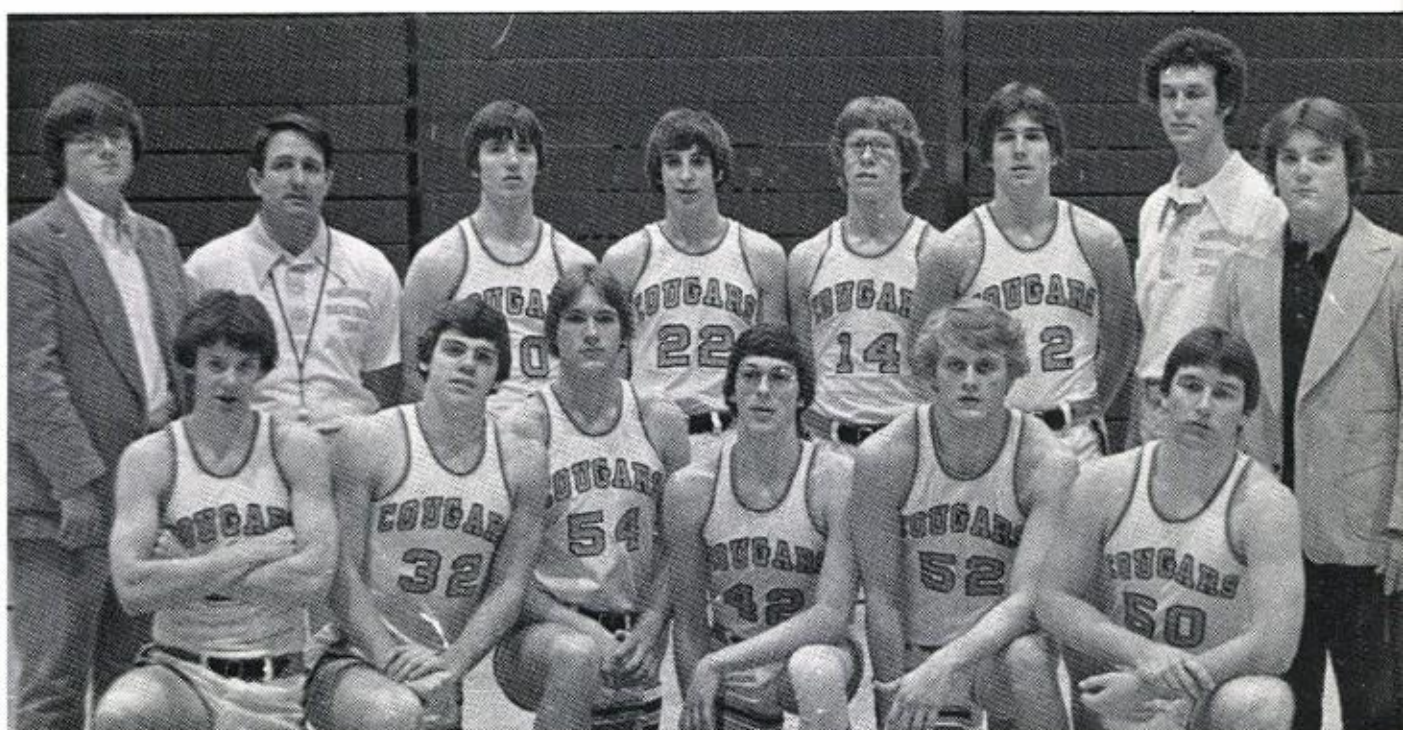
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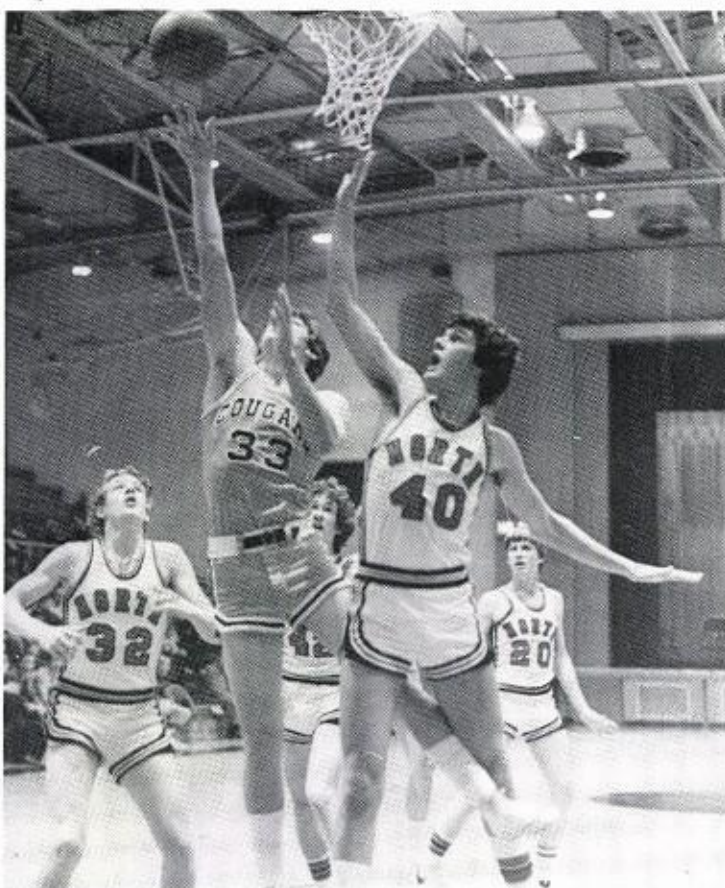
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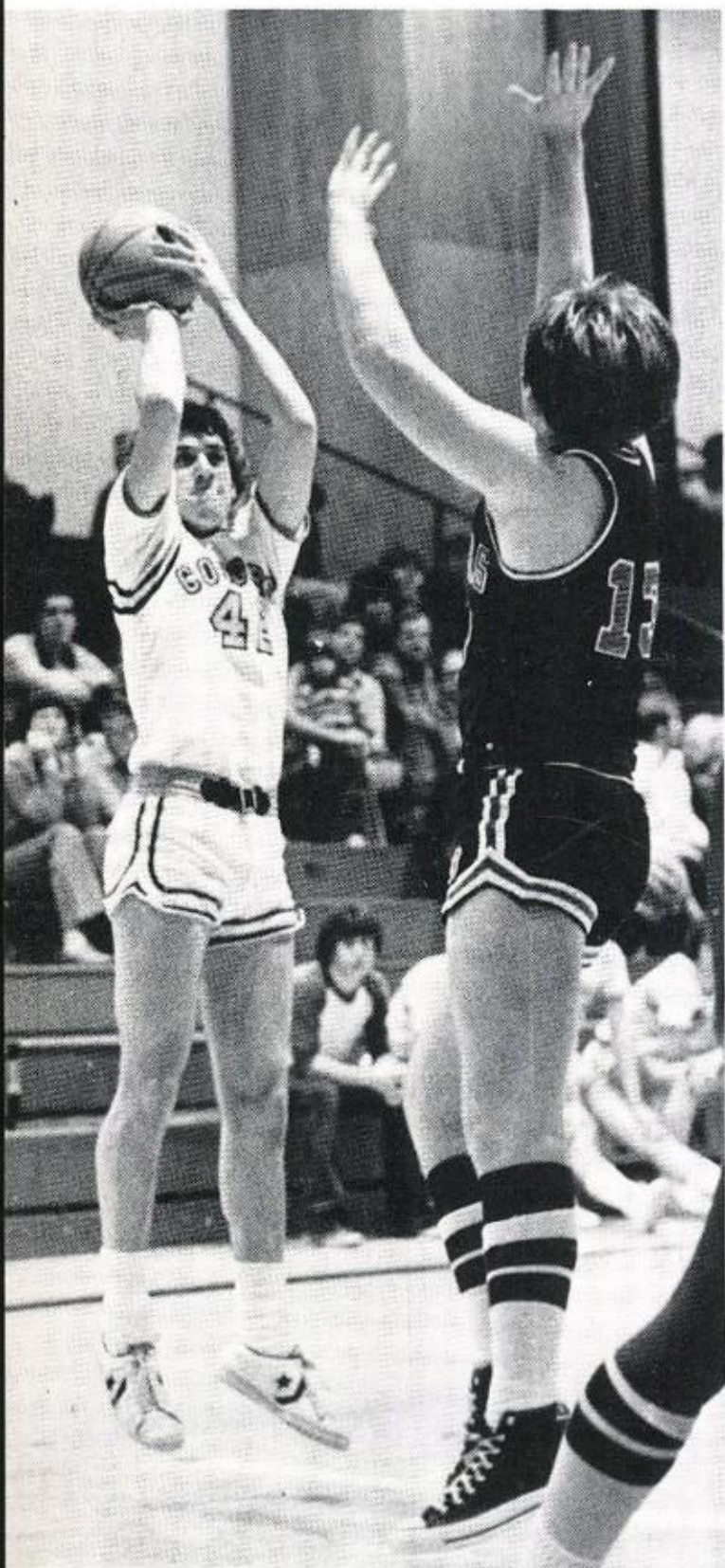
Junior Varsity shoots poorly, has long season

Junior varsity basketball did not do well. Several of the team's strongest players, Brad Bailey and Van Pricer, went off to play varsity basketball exclusively.

The squad also suffered from poor shooting percentages, hitting thirty-eight percent from the field, and only fifty percent from the free throw line.

Van Pricer, before he moved up to varsity, led the squad in both scoring and rebounding. The players who did well were Jim Bird and Mike Dickerson.

The team finished 3 and 13. They were coached by Ken O'Neal.



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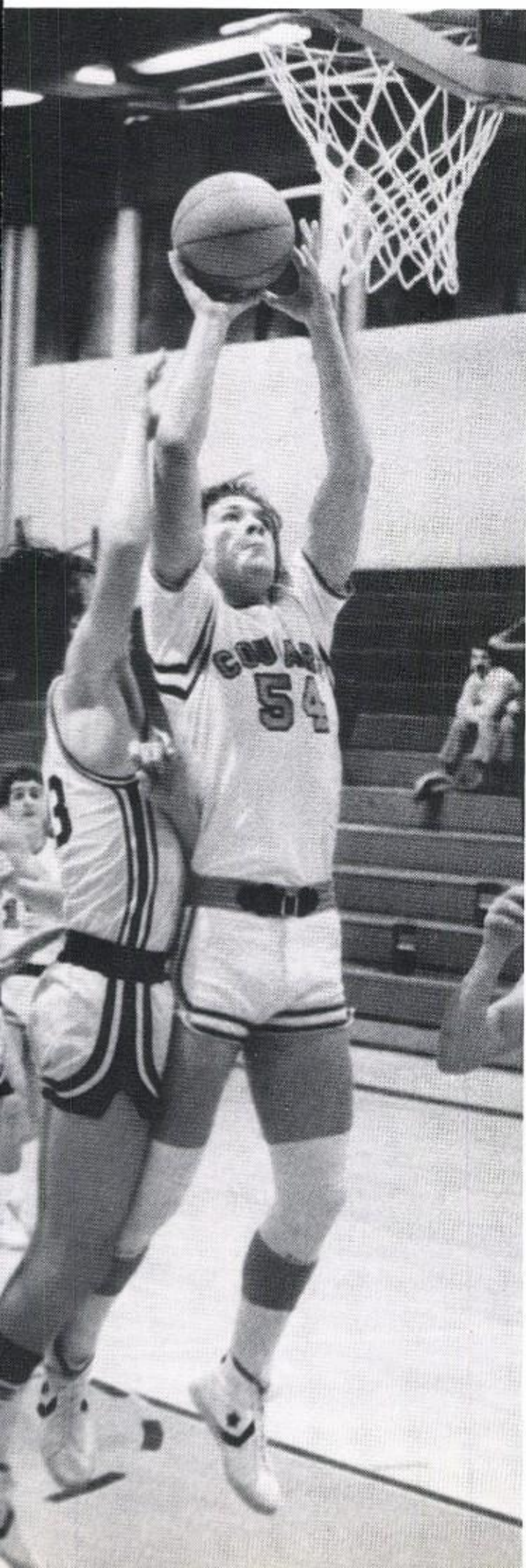


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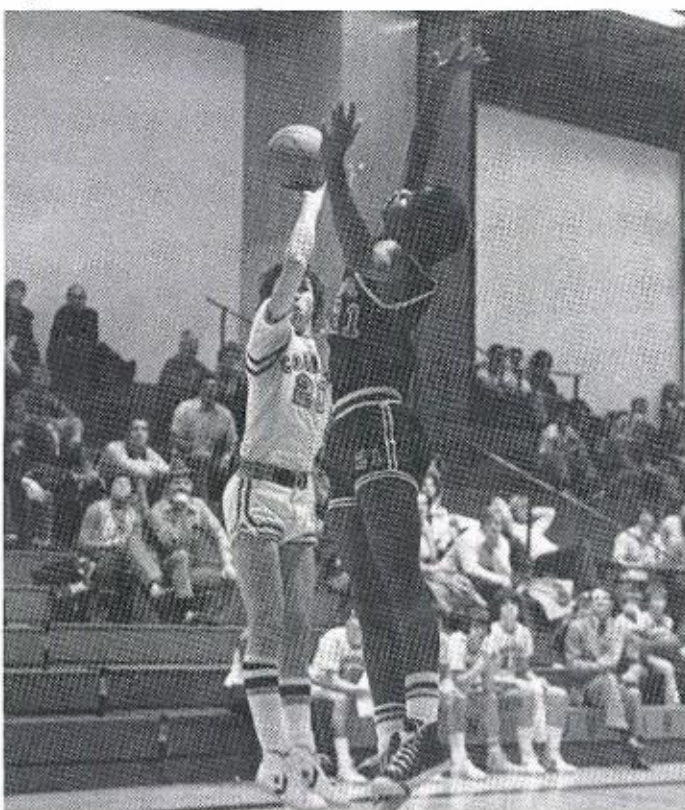


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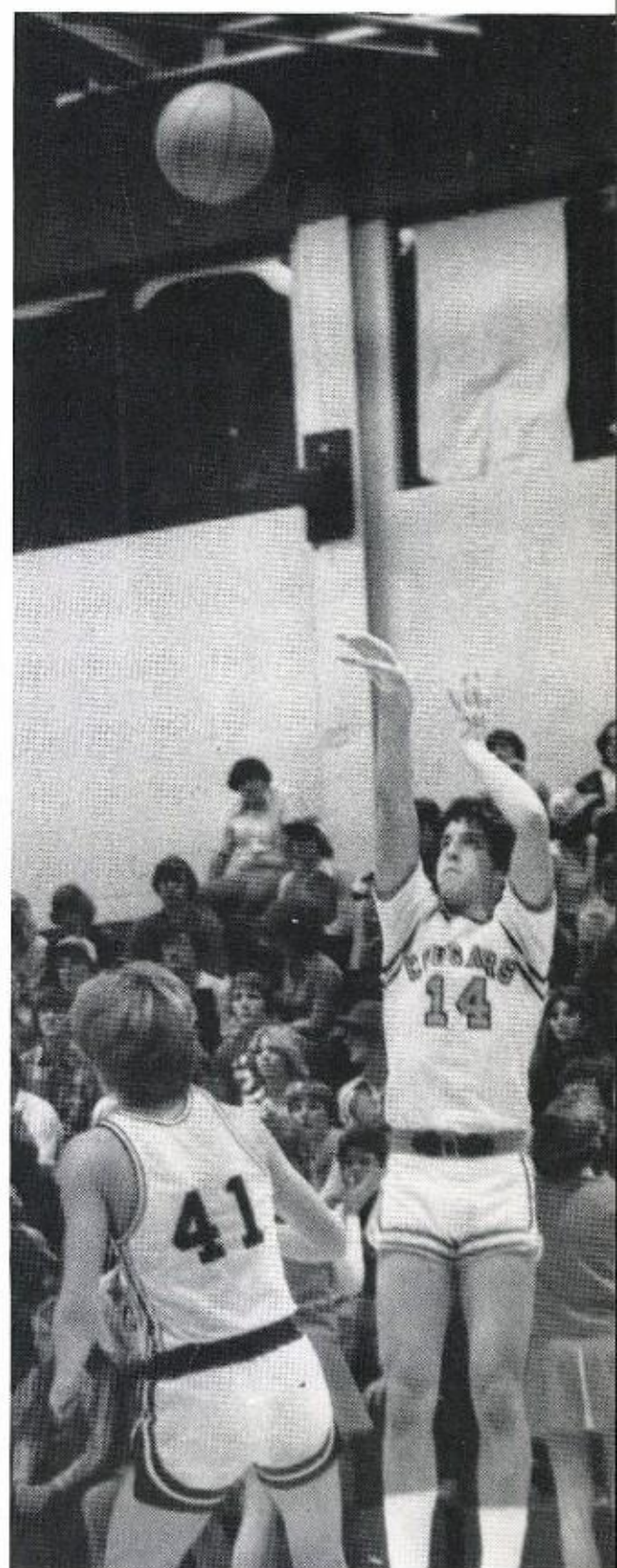
1. Mike Dickerson concentrates on the basket as he prepares to let a jump shot go. 2. Van Pricer shoots a free throw against Leavenworth. 3. JV Team: Front row—Mark Weaver, Jim Bird, Van Pricer, Jeff Peterson, Mike Dickerson. Back row—Coach Ken O'Neal, Bob Hanson, John Fritz, Bruce Collins, Dennis Gardner. 4. Brad Bailey, a six-foot four varsity player, gets into some early season JV action. 5. Sophomore Jeff Peterson looks across the court for a teammate to pass to. 6. Over the outstretched hands of his opponent, Rick Halstead shoots for two points. 7. Bob Hanson gets off the ground with a shot from the corner against SM West.



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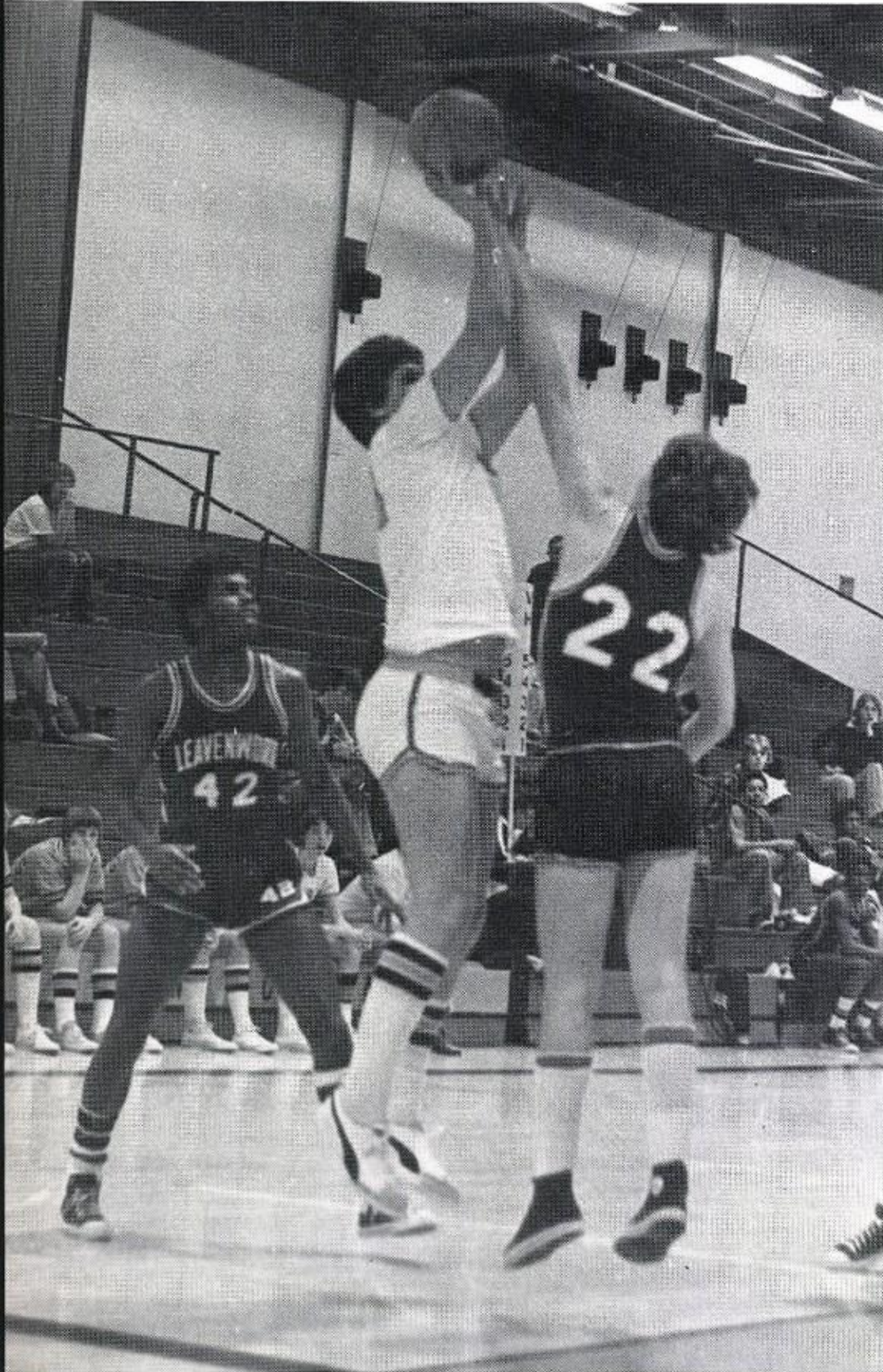
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Sophomores have only one team; play .500 season

There was more competition to make the sophomore basketball team. NW carried only one fifteen man squad compared with two last year.

The squad finished its season with a record of 9 and 9.

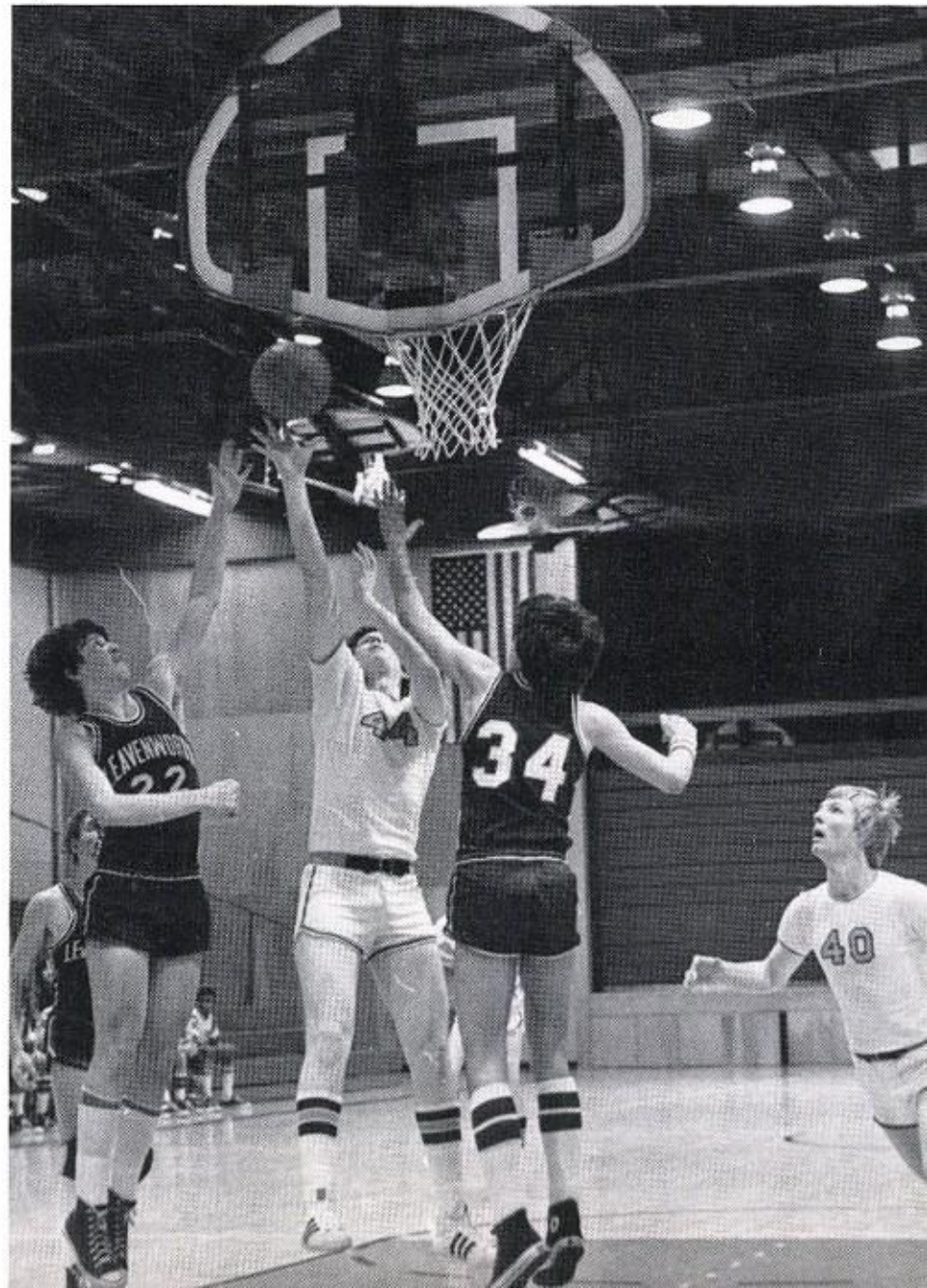
The team's leading scorer was Jeff



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Cook, while K.C. Brown and Tim Franchett led the team in rebounds. Two players, John Fritz and Jeff Peterson, were moved up to play on the junior varsity squad.

The team was coached by Dale Phipps.

1. Big K.C. Brown takes a jump shot. 2. John Fritz shoots a free throw. 3. Sophomore team's leading scorer Jeff Cook finishes a fast break with a basket. 4. K.C. Brown powers his way to the basket. 5. Tom Kirkegaard gets good height for a short jumper. 6. Jeff Peterson, who also played junior varsity, takes the ball to the hoop

against Leavenworth. 7. Sophomore Team: Front row—Jeff Cook, Bob Tharp, Bill Cooper, Neal Groom, Dave Medlin. Second row—Jerry Shroyer, Dave Hanson, Jerry Heathman, Jeff Simmons. Back row—Jeff Gloschen, Tim Franchett, K.C. Brown, John Reynolds, Brad Larkins.



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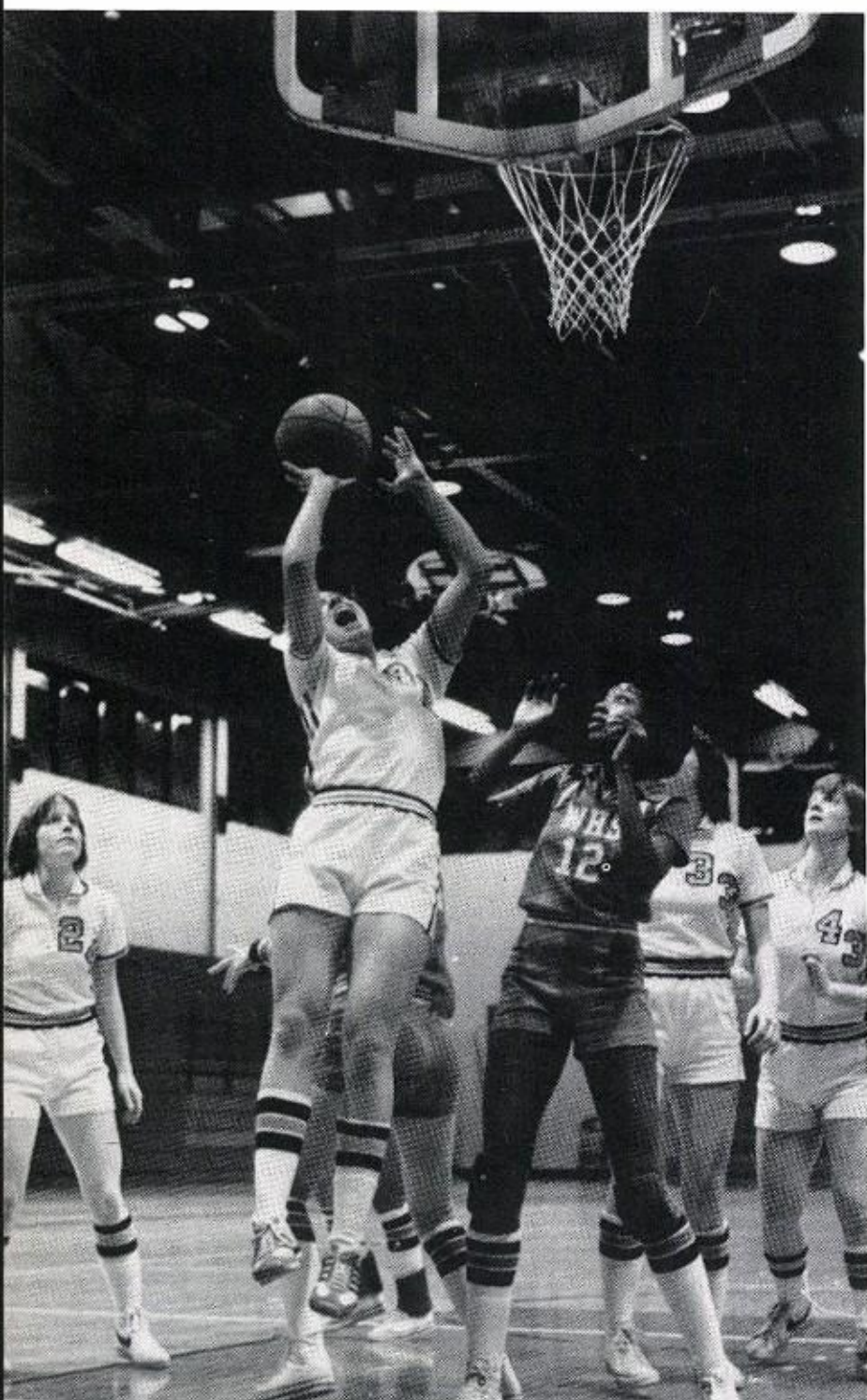
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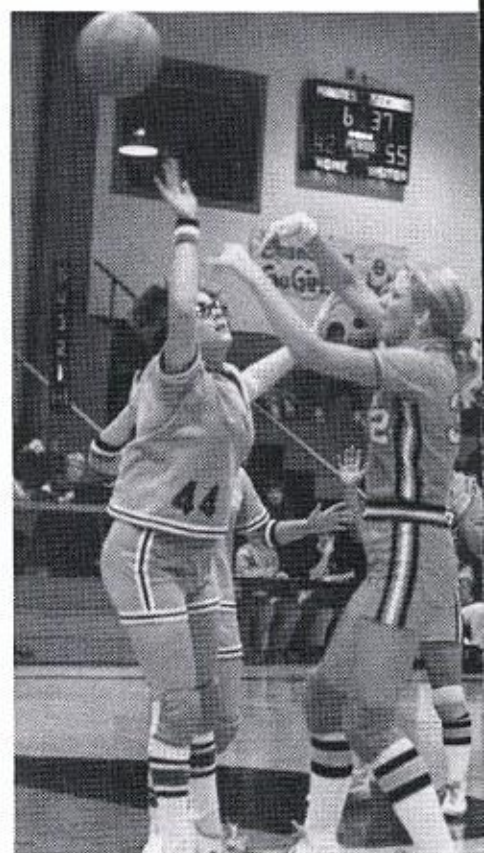
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Girls' Varsity Sunflower League co-champs

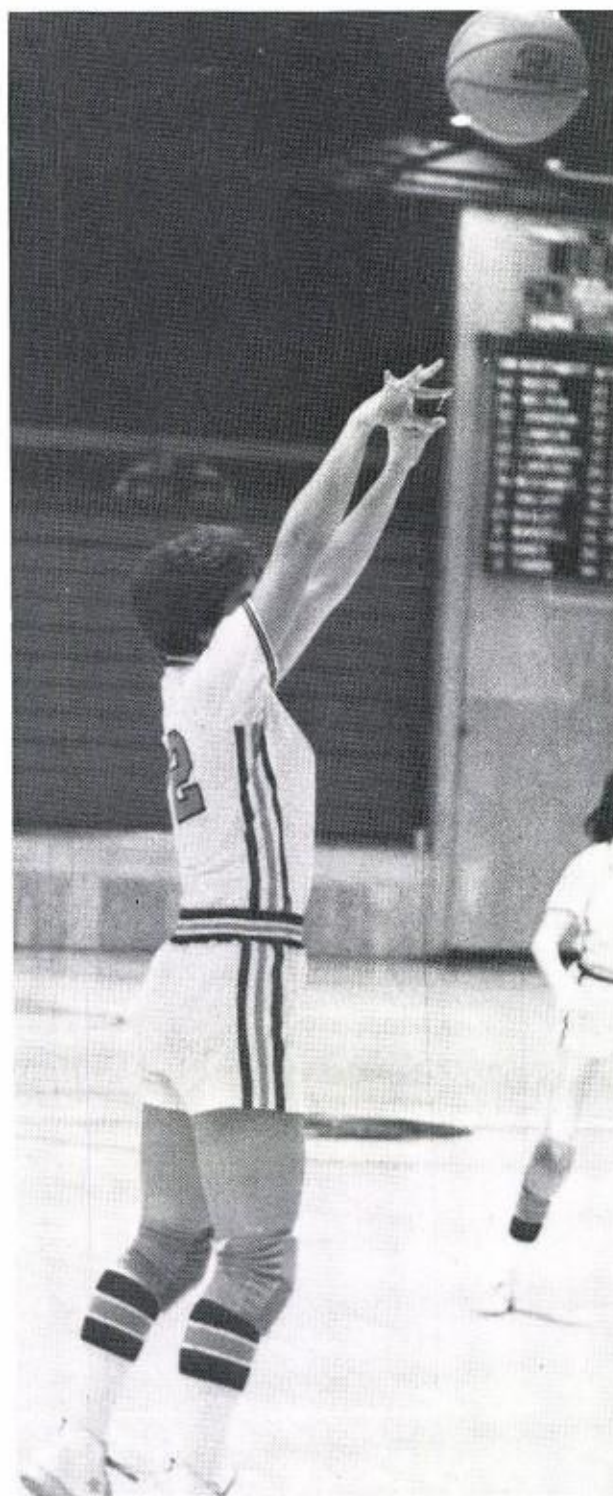
Sharing honors with SM West, the Cougar girls' varsity basketball team was Sunflower League's co-champion team.

Several returning lettermen, including all-league guard Linda Nelson, helped the squad finish their regular season with a record of thirteen wins, six losses.

Coach was Wendell Davidson. "I am glad that we were co-champs, but I really wanted us to have the title to ourselves."



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1. Senior Jan Reese takes a rebound back up towards the basket. 2. Jan Reese puts a shot up near the basket. 3. Julie Johnson shoots against SM East. 4. Linda Nelson, all-league last year, concentrates on her free throw. 5. Returning letterman Darby Chambers takes a jump shot. 6. Janet Hines runs and guns against Wyandotte. 7. Senior Kelli Larkins watches her free throw sail towards the basket. 8. Varsity Team: Front row—Michelle McKinney, Darby Chambers, Julie Lawson, Grace Bailey. Back row—Heidi Orloff, Julie Johnson, Jan Reese, Kelli Larkins, Linda Nelson.

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JV and soph girls enjoy good season

Girls' Junior Varsity finished their season with eleven wins and five losses, with Paula Wandell leading the squad in both scoring and rebounds. The team was coached by Jane Gard.

"We had a really good season, and it was fun

playing—and winning!"

Girls' Sophomore finished their season with a record of fifteen wins and one loss. The team was led by Kathy Meehan in both scoring and rebounds. They were coached by Bob Higgins.



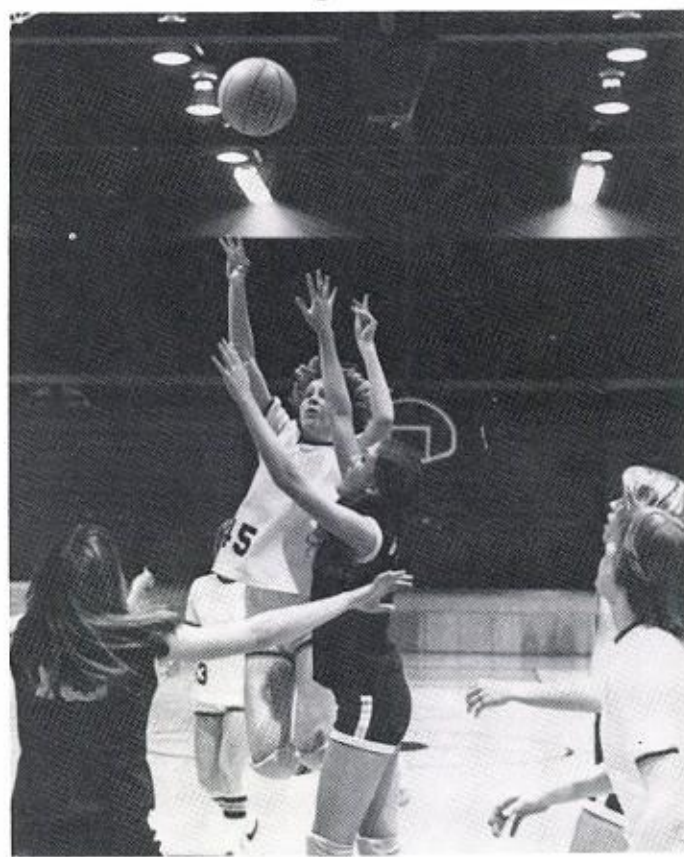
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1. Sophomore Basketball Team: Front row—Denise Fuentes, Gaye White. Middle row—Beth West, Lisa Miller, Michelle Mazza. Back row—Tina Turner, Pam Tinder. 2. Leading rebounder and scorer for the sophomore team, Kathy Meehan pulls down a defensive rebound. 3. JV Team: Cindy Fitzgerald, Grace Bailey, Janet Blecher, Janet Hines, Paula Wandell. 4.

Cindy Fitzgerald lets a shot go during a home game. 5. Leaping for a jump ball is Lisa Miller. 6. Lisa Miller looks at the basket before going up with a layup. 7. Kathy Meehan takes a short jumper. 8. Tina Turner shoots from the top of the key. 9. In a crowd, Pauline Reagor gets a shot off.



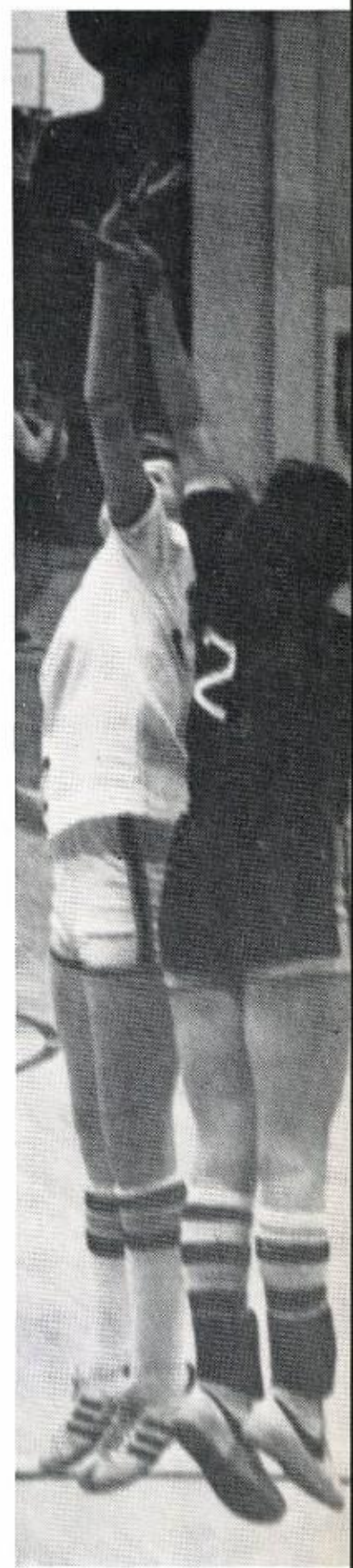
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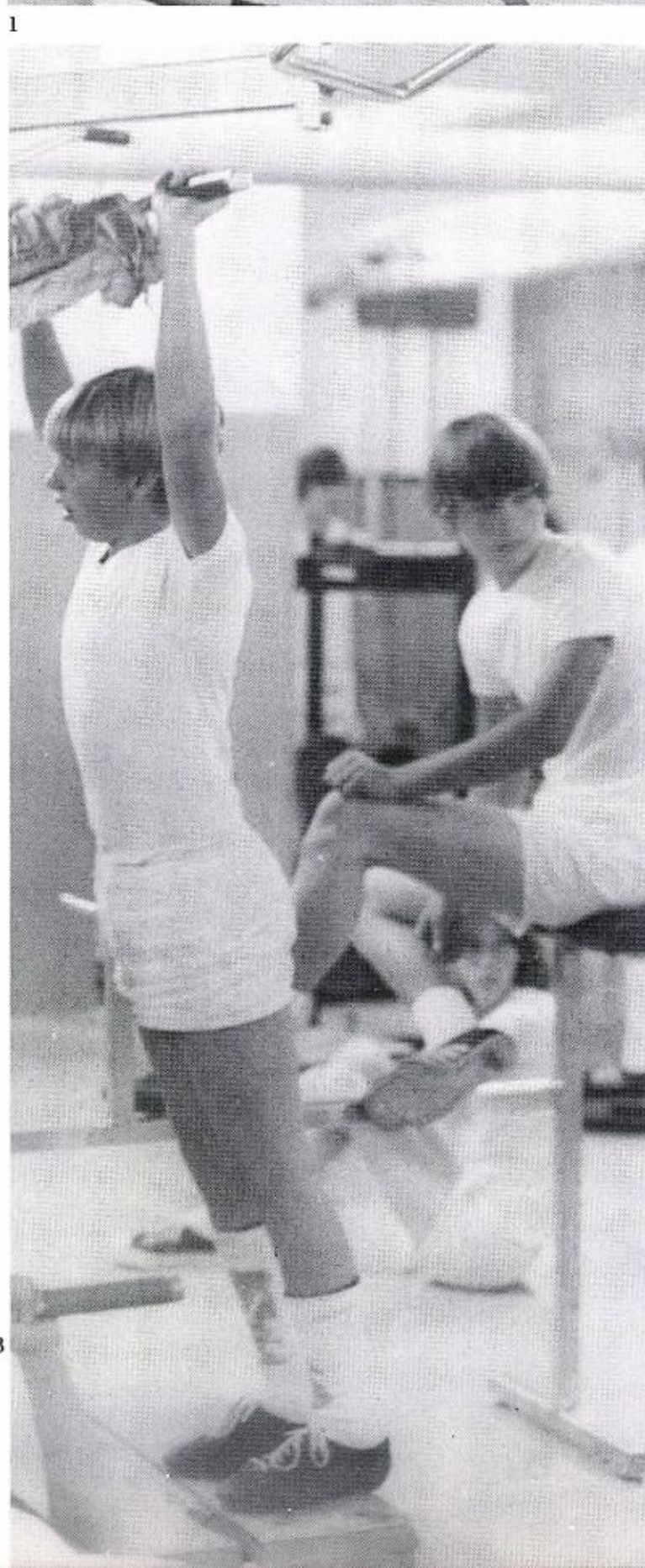
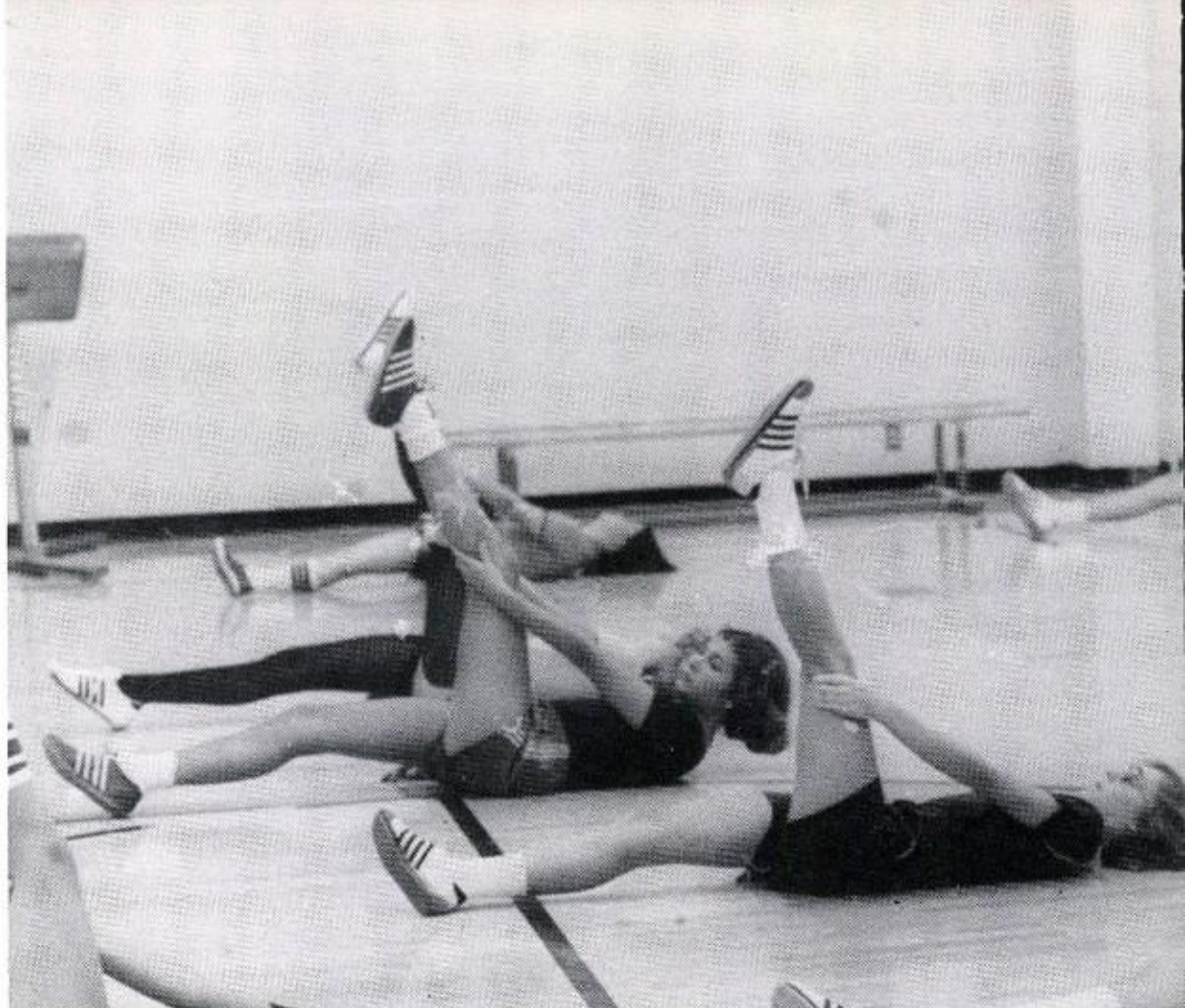
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More classes were available in phys ed because of the new nine-week courses. Some of the classes were Aerobics, Self Defense, and Dance Choreography. The department also offered more advanced classes in every category for the more highly skilled students.

Faces changed, with two new teachers added to the staff. Coach Tony Severino came from SM West to be head football coach, and Barb Specht taught for her first year after graduation from Kansas University. She was also sponsor of Drill Team. Jim Kent was department chairman.

New faces, 9-week electives, bring variety to phys ed

1. First hour modern dance class stretches out on the stage gym. 2. Physical Education staff: back row—Doug Dienelt, John Reed, Jim Kent, department chairman; Tony Severino, Jim Urczyk. Front row—Barb Specht, Jane Gard, Janice Miller, Karen Orf. 3. Larry Farney works on the military press in one of the many weight training classes offered. 4. Taking a cut at a softball is senior Debbie Vargas. 5. Quarterback Bob Hanson prepares to pass the football as Vance Glenn and Mark Brock rush towards him. 6. The morning sun helps as Julie Lawson and Karen Stahl do calisthenics.





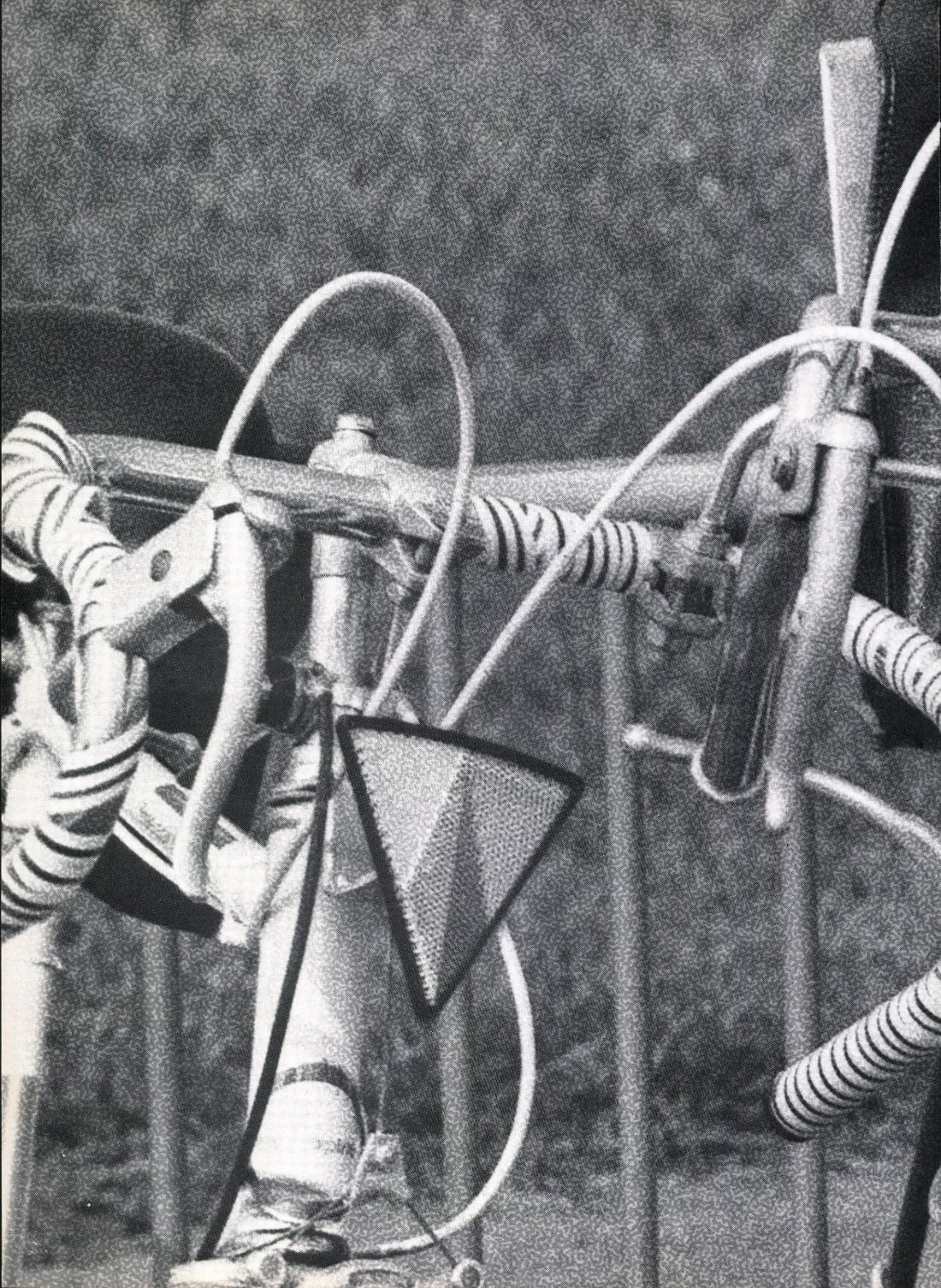
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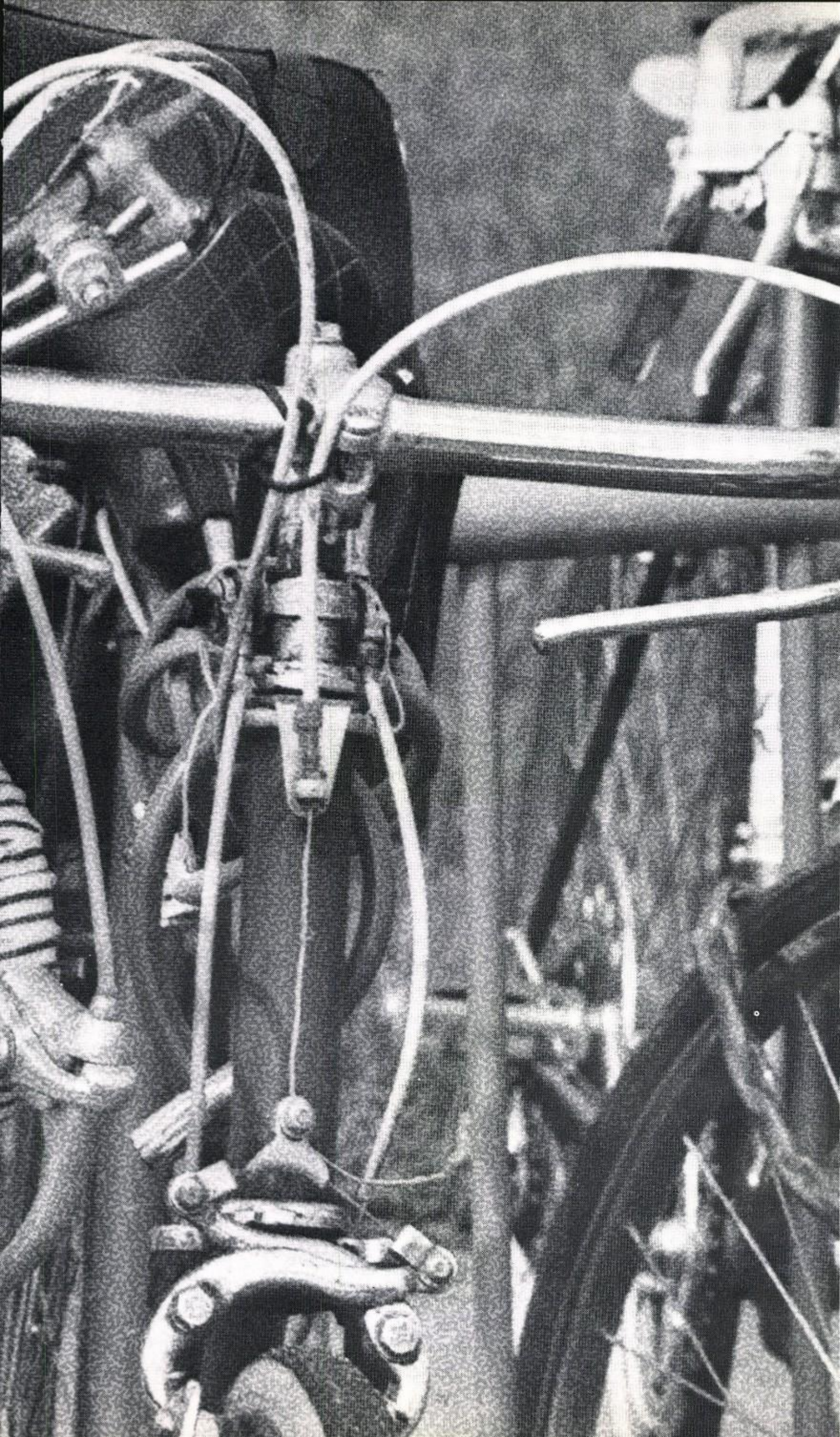
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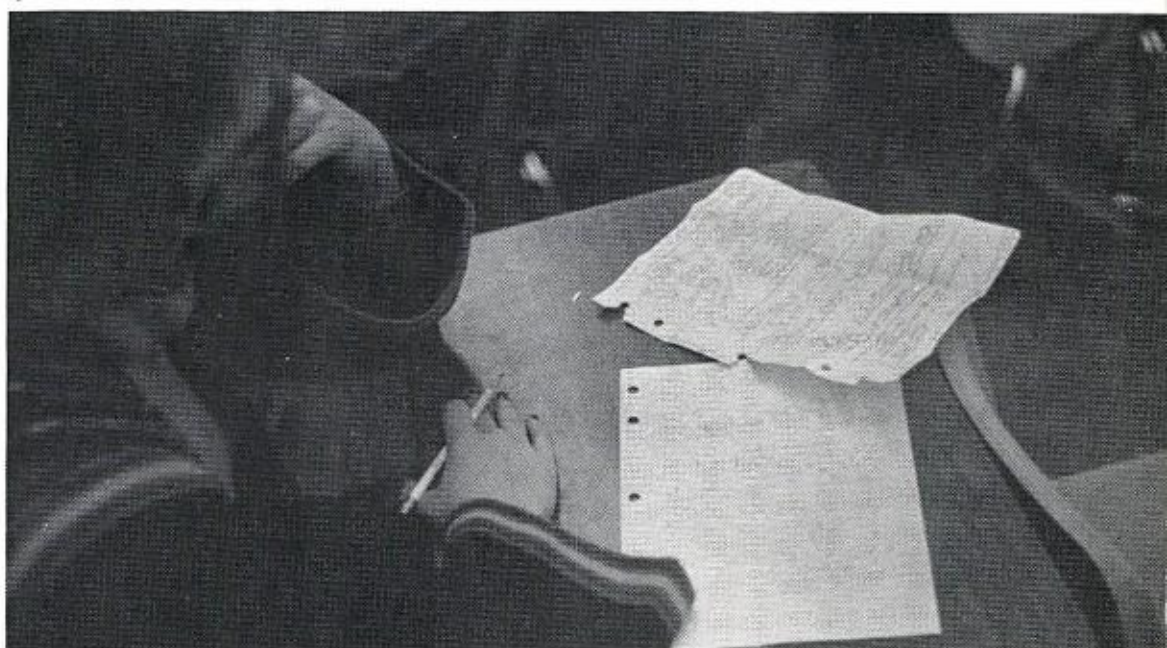
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Student Union works to bring student body together

Student Union took action towards several student-related problems. A policy for innerschool suspension was proposed and publicized. Also changed were exclusion list procedures to eliminate problems. Representatives visited every second hour class to explain this change to students and faculty.

Student Union also worked on activities to bring the student body together, such as school movies, mixers, student exchanges, and United Way.

Students not elected or appointed into Student Union were active at meetings and in the planning of activities. Administrators and teachers also showed extreme interest in plans and proposals made in Student Union. For in-



stance, Dr. Frank Mermoud contributed to the making of the innerschool suspension proposal, Bob Scheele and Bev Nichols attended meetings and sponsored various Student Union committees, and Dr. Cormack was present for discussion of mall improvement ideas.

Other students outside Student Union commented:

"You can communicate better with the people in Student Union this year."

"At least I know what's going on."

Some representatives replied:

"It's a neat experience to be able to represent a lot of people."

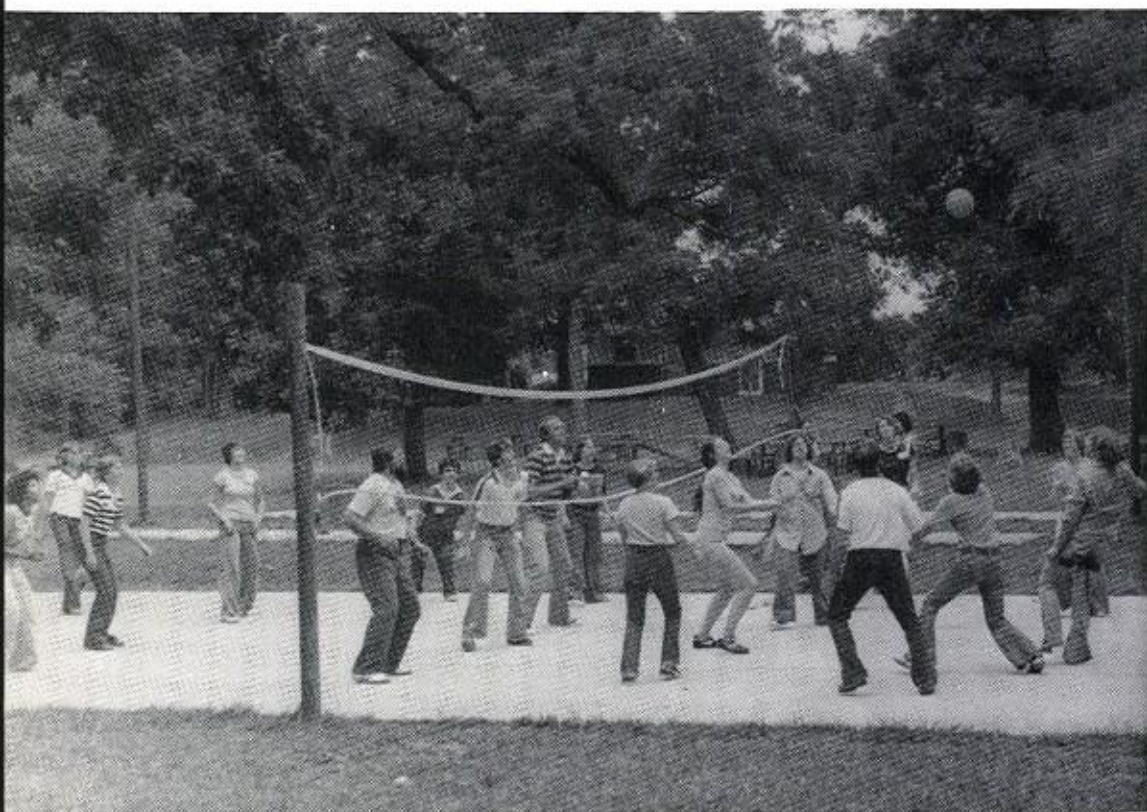
"The majority of the student body want to see a lot of ac-

tion from Student Union, but I think they don't realize all the steps involved."

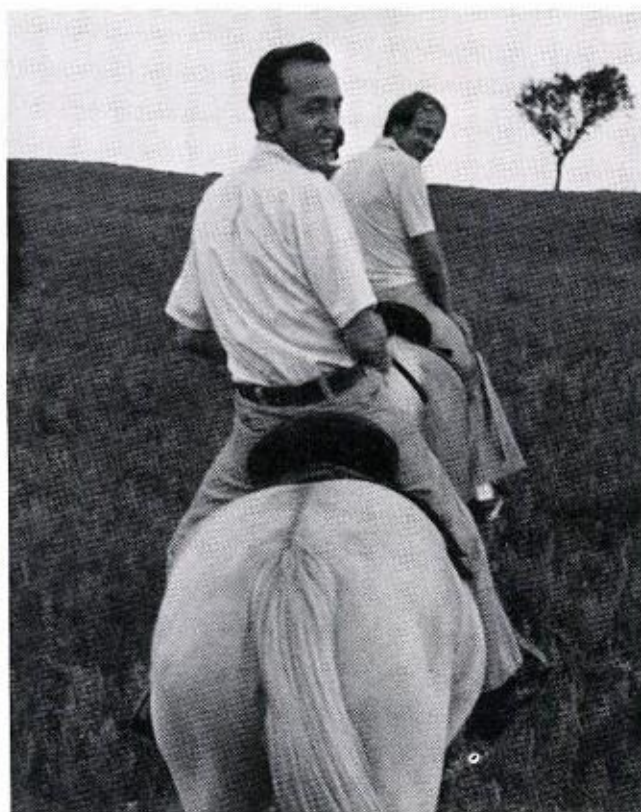
1. Dr. Cormack, Doug Dodds, Julie Miller and Ron Raikula discuss a proposal in the conference room. 2. Doug Dodds presides over Student Union meetings. 3. Jennifer Broer and Connie Zimmer listen carefully to keep up with the meeting. 4. President Doug Dodds and vice-president Julie Miller are found discussing Student Union on their own time. 5. Representatives consider a comment raised by Dr. Mermoud. 6. Keeping notes is important to be able to review later.

On August 18 and 19, approximately forty-five club leaders and their sponsors met for the second annual Leadership Retreat held at Rock Springs Ranch. The retreat brought people together in an informal atmosphere to help plan the year and get it off to a good start. It provided a sounding board for new ideas and had great success in generating them. As a result, changes were made in several clubs and organizations. National Honor Society changed

its requirements, and Spirit Club leaders decided to make pep assemblies open only to Spirit Club members. Our AFS club changed its name to International Club. Although most of the time was spent in meetings and general discussions, there was also time for recreational activities. Some of these activities included a sing-along led by Pam Lewis, volleyball and softball games, swimming, hiking, and horseback riding. Dr. Frank Mermoud coordinated the



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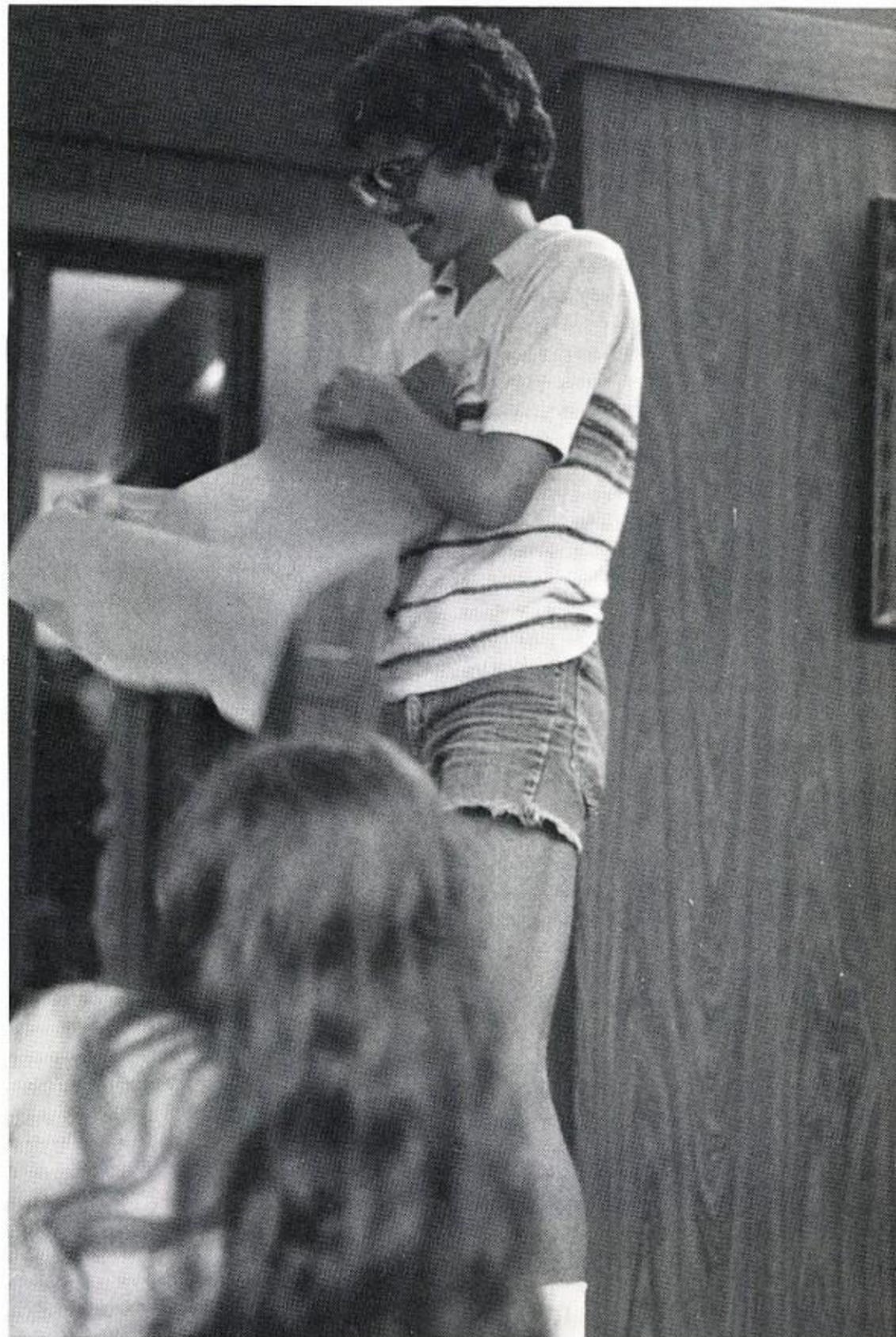
"I thought it was really good, and many groups profited from the retreat. I got to know a lot of people."

"It was an experience which benefited all the people who attended as well as the school itself."

Harrington leads a discussion with music student leaders. 4. As part of a get-acquainted activity, Doug Dodds introduces members of his group through their self-portraits. 5. Outfielders don't have much to do when Chief Blanton pitches at the softball games. 6. Primary Source plans are made by Caron Carnahan, Stacey Shinkle, and sponsor Linda Pinsker. 7. Pam Lewis carries her discussion through a break.

Retreat brings change

1. Volleyball games are part of the fun. 2. Mastering horsemanship, Chief Blanton and Mr. Harrington try to keep in a straight line. 3. Lynn



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Enthusiastic Cougars rewarded with first game victory

What a better way to promote spirit than the Cougar Day Parade! Near the end of Spirit Week, floats and decorated cars paraded from Laird Park through Shawnee to Northwest.

A bonfire boosted enthusiasm as Pep Band and cheerleaders led the activities with music, cheers, and dance routines. A big event of the evening was human pyramids built by each class.

The next night the 7-0 victory over Winnetonka provided a happy ending for Spirit Week.

Spirit Club sponsored both the parade and Spirit Week. The club made some changes. For the first time, it sold memberships. A Spirit Club member was entitled to attend all pep assemblies and buy half-price bus tickets to all away games. The club also provided a special section where members could sit at games. Marilyn Kennedy was sponsor.

1. Kim Leon and Julie Miller concentrate on getting ready for the parade. 2. Chris Sachsenmaier supports the tennis team with streamers and tape. 3. JV cheerleader Cindy Campbell reaches for another spot to decorate. 4. Monica Muller and Stephanie Walker strike up a spirited tune on the pep band float. 5. Monet Cooley is Cougar Mascot. 6. Spirit Club leaders: Susan Mostaffa, Sharon McLerran, Lori Cavlovich, Sue Goode. 7. Adding final touches is Kim Rhodes. 8. This monkey is only a part of Student Naturalists' float. 9. A race against time is won with the aid of tape by Brenda Clough and Angie Jones.

New group debuts; Cougar Kits become regular half-time marchers

For their second year, Cougar Kits performed with Marching Band. Flag routines were original, created by captain Robyn Karlin and co-captain Kelly Jones. Along with Marching Band and Drill Team, they received a 2 at State competition in Wichita. The Cougar Kits also performed pom-pon routines in the bleachers along with the Pep Band at home games.

"Flag team/Pom-pom was very enjoyable, and I think it is a good experience for incoming sophomores."



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"Being on Flag Team has been good for me. I felt that I helped school spirit."

"We have a very good captain with original ideas."

A new group of cheerleaders was added to support the wrestling team. Try-outs were held in the fall, with most of the girls trying out being new to Northwest. Seven girls were chosen.

1. Wrestlerettes: Janet Dieffenbaugh, Laura Essenburg, Kathey Whitt, Carrie Deffenbaugh, Robin Frazier. Not pictured—Jodi Miller, Jeanne

Wright. 2. Kelly Butaud performs at a basketball game. 3. Cougar Kits entertain at halftime during homecoming game. 4. Wrestlerettes cheer the Cougar wrestlers. 5. Janet Cable is sponsor for both groups. 6. Flag Team steps out in the line of march in the Overland Park Parade in October. 7. Pom-Pon/Flag Team: Front row—Sherri Luttrell, Cindi May, Robyn Karlin, captain; Donna Case, Robyn Banks. Second row—Terri Blanner, Kelly Butaud, Tracey Loveless, Tara Stoner. Third row—Jeannette Bryan, Debbie Lovell, Christie Dall, LuAnn Reese, Lisa Williams, Marlene Muller. Top row—Cathey Toomay, Kelly Jones, Vicki Tennant, Lisa Dewendt. 8. Cindi May carries a flag of Cougar Pride as she steps out in the Overland Park Parade.





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Varsity-JV receive awards at clinics

"Being a cheerleader was both fun and exciting. Though it was hard work, the benefits outweighed the disadvantages. It was being a leader. It was great when once you started a cheer and everyone joined in, you knew that with your help people could show their school spirit and enthusiasm. You felt like you were part of the team: they lose, and something inside gets torn—it hurts. Some said cheerleaders were useless. Perhaps. If you also thought school spirit was useless. Enthusiasm was contagious, and that's why there will always be cheerleaders."

Varsity cheerleaders attended an ICF clinic held at KU, where they were awarded the Grand Champion of Excellence award, and four first-place ribbons.



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They were sponsored by Janice Miller and Marilyn Kennedy.

JV cheerleaders attended a DCA clinic in Emporia, receiving first place in pompon and third all-round. They also received two achievement awards, one in cheering skills, and one for jumps and stunts. Judy Jackson was sponsor.

Sophomore cheerleaders, sponsored by Virginia Giokaris, attended clinics at NW, and practiced all summer.

1. Kelly Koeller draws the crowd together during a pep assembly before the football game with East. 2. During the game at the Lawrence stadium, Julie Miller, Kim Rhodes, Ann Bienhoff, and Kim Leon work with the team—mud and all—in spite of the loss. 3. D. Dee Anderson reinforces her voice with a sign to make sure the team understands the support of their efforts in the game against West. 4. Sophomore cheerleaders Debbie Anderson, Leah Mallory, and Kellie Burns ignore the wind at South as they cheer their Orange team. 5. Varsity cheerleaders: Bottom—Angie Jones, D. Dee Anderson, captain; Kim Leon, co-captain; Kim Rhodes. Top—Julie Millder, Sarah Smith, Ann Bienhoff, Brenda Clough. 6. JV cheerleaders: Front—Kelly Koeller, co-captain; Julie Mayes, Cindy Campbell. Back—Cindy Amundson, Julie Tucker, Alyson Zickefoose, captain. 7. Sophomore Orange: First formation—Jana Cramer, Kellie Burns, Debbie Anderson, captain. Second formation—Leah Mallory, Kelly Mitchell, Stephanie Louk. 8. Sophomore Black: Bottom—Nikki Mannering, Shari Pasco, Laurie Mayes, co-captain. Top—Shannon Henry, Lorra Rodack, captain; Jana Kennet.

1. Cougarettes: Front row—Debbie Vargas, captain; Tina Schroeder, Jenny Scott, Vicki Vincent, secretary; Missy McGill, co-captain; Becky Braughton, Esther Soter, Trudy Tharp, Cindy Christensen. Second row—Cindy Sovers, Jill Pasco, Janet Davis, Karen McClellan, Julie Lawrence, Carolyn Shupe, Gale Klempnauer, Cathie Maxwell, Ellen Klein, Diana Wood, Linda Smith. Third row—Deborah Estell, Patty Bowditch, Cindy Downey, Kristen Steele, Cindy Jones, Kelly Maeder, Donna Westphal, Janis Modic, Carla Cobb, Carrie Mosburg, Julie Moomau. Back row—Colleen Scheiterle, Audrey Stoltzfus, treasurer; Kim Coates, Sherry Grisham, Audrey Mares, Carla Ryckert, Linda Rupp, Sheri Hansen.

Cougarettes: A super group. . . ?

The Cougarettes consisted of creative juniors and seniors working together to promote school spirit in school-related activities. They performed at all Northwest home football



games and four basketball games.

They attended a Drill Team clinic held at KU in June. They won two 1st places in pom pon competition, and three 1st places in marching.

Barbara Specht, new Drill Team sponsor, commented, "They are a super group of girls, contributing all they can to support the school."

A Cougarette's response was, "Drill Team is a good experience involving a lot of work, but it's worth it."

2. Cougarettes get ready to kick during half-time at one of the football games. 3. Debbie Vargas, captain, is the leader of the Drill Team responsibilities. 4. Good timing is important with syncopated actions. 5. Co-captain Missy McGill marches forward sparkling with triumph and confidence. 6. Janis Modic waits in a frozen position for the music to continue. 7. Cougarettes show coordination on the gym floor during a routine.



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Homecoming draws fans, brings a win

There was tension in the air and a cool, crisp wind whipped through an expectant crowd as NW lead St. Joseph Central 14-0 at half-time on October 14.

"It was a perfect night for a football game—especially homecoming."

"We cheered and clapped and even watched the game!"

At half-time homecoming nominees were driven onto the field in chauffeured convertibles. Each was dressed in old-fashioned attire of long, full-skirted dresses, and each carried a parasol.

Marching Band, Flag Team, and Cougarettes performed to the tunes of "Don't Rain on My Parade" and "The Way We Were," reflecting the homecoming theme "memories."

A Cappella Choir's candidate, Marcia Dahl, was proclaimed queen, with Missy McGill first attendant, and Jennifer Broer second attendant.

The Cougars topped it all off with a 24-6 victory over the Indians.

After the game, over a hundred people attended the dance, a casual affair with music by Shooting Star. Homecoming was sponsored by Spirit Club.

1. Homecoming candidates: Front—Cindy Smith. Back—Missy McGill, Marcia Dahl, Angie Jones, Tami Sloan, Julie Miller, Corey Nason, Jennifer Broer. 2. Missy McGill and Tami Sloan approach the royal court. 3. Her father looks on as Missy McGill receives her crown. 4. An archway of swords is made for Queen Marcia Dahl, escorted by Phill Kline. 5. Jennifer Broer and Stan Martin relax at the dance held in the gym following the game. Decorations included white flowers and palms. 6. Seated in their royal court are Marcia Dahl, Missy McGill, and Jennifer Broer. 7. Julie Miller and Angie Jones arrive on the scene to await the crowning.





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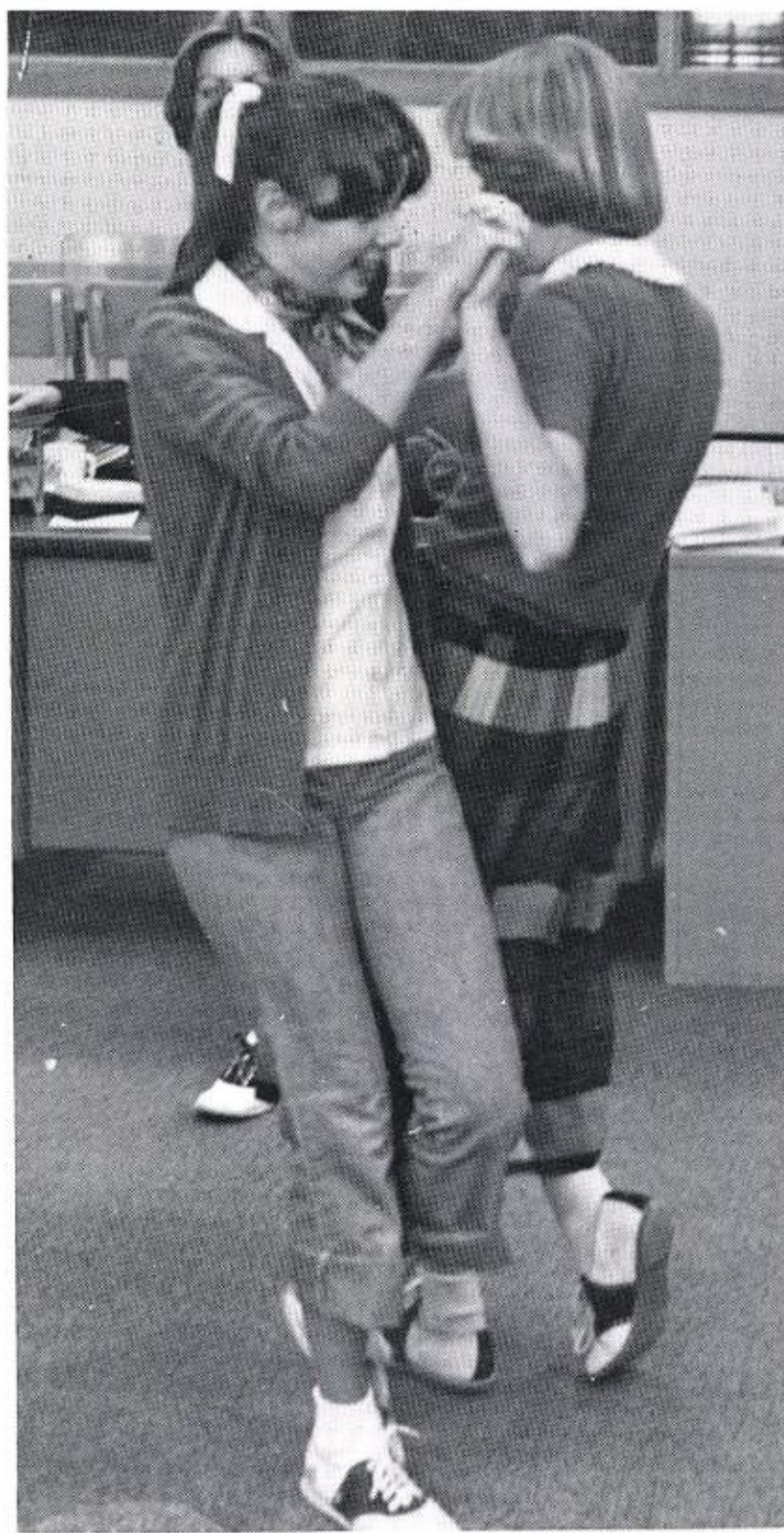
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Winter sports push-off sparks activity for a spirited week

Spirit Club sponsored Spirit Week to get winter sports off to a good start. There was a different activity for each day: overalls day, orange and black day, and 50's day. On 50's day students dressed up and held a sock hop in the mall before school.

There were also contests to top the week off. The bubble blowing contest was won by Michelle McKinney; Steve Son-

nich won the sexiest legs contest; sophomores overtook the chain-link contest, with juniors placing second, and seniors lagging along with third.

"I thought the week was fun for the people who made it fun!"

"It was really great dressing up and being able to take over the 50's period."



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1. During Spirit Week, cheerleaders, dressed in their 50's styles, entertain groups in the mall by doing an early morning cheer. 2. Maureen Meehan and Donna Westphal do the jitterbug. 3. On fifties day, Tammy West leaves her special message in the boys' restroom. 4. Cheerleaders look on as the dance proceeds. 5. Steve Sonnich wins a pair of panty hose for having the sexiest legs. 6. Preparing to dance are Paula Cousins and Janet Medina. 7. The Bunny Hop becomes a popular pastime in the library. 8. Corey Nason strikes a pose.

'It's a happy time to do something for somebody'

The winter festival was held before school on December 21 in the library.

"It's our way of wishing everyone happy holidays."

Coffee was served for faculty, Chamber singers sang carols, and the whole student body was invited for

cookies and punch.

In the past the festival was held during school hours, and students needed passes to get out of class. This meant a lot of students were excluded, and since the purpose was to include everyone, the library tried the

before-school festival.

"It's the time of year for letting people know you appreciate them."

The important thing about the winter festival was that it tied a large part of the school together. There were art and home ec displays, stu-



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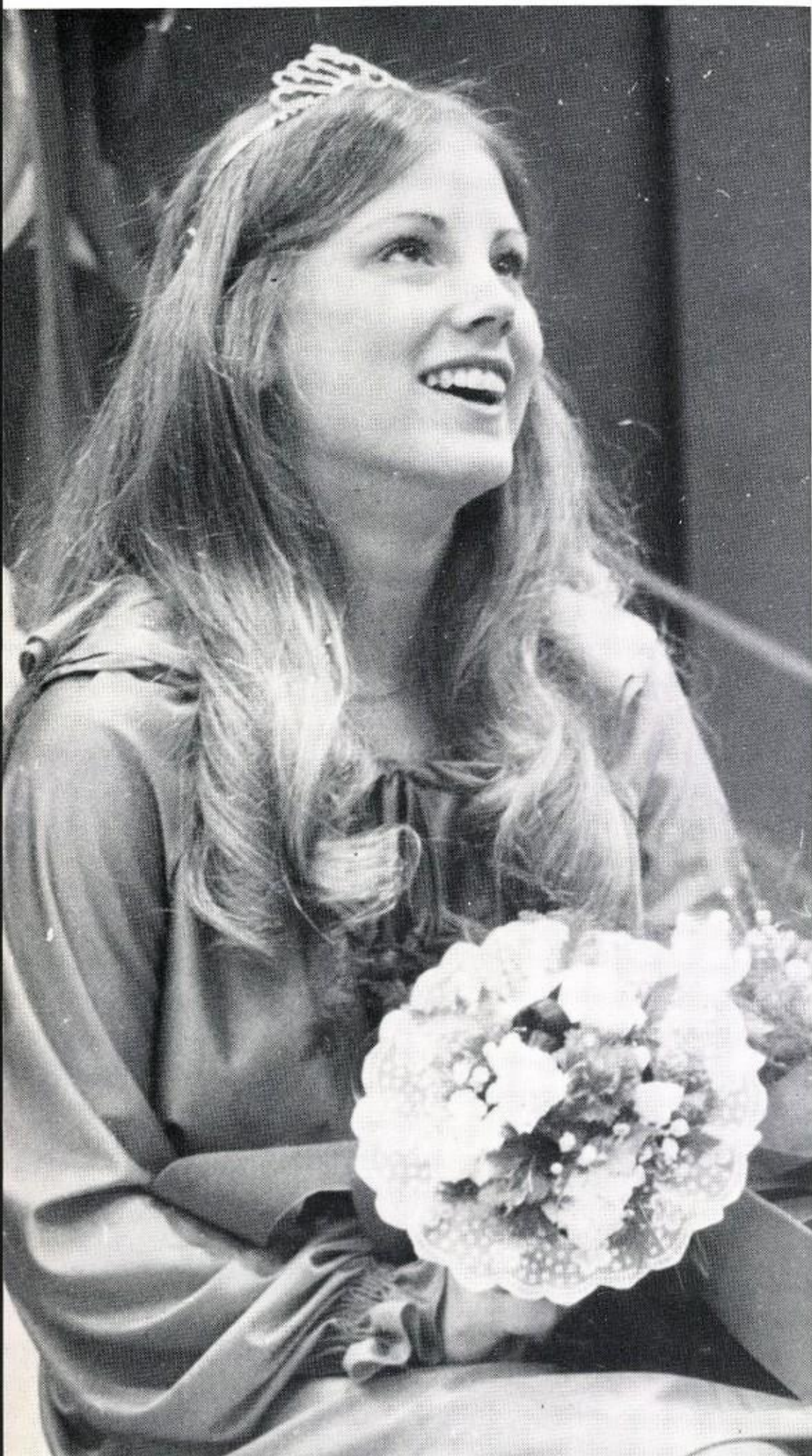
dent naturalists sold crafts, and food services provided refreshments.

Other pre-holiday activities included numerous room parties with lots of food. A Cappella Choir set the holiday mood in the mall on mornings before school by singing songs prepared for their winter concert.

1. Enjoying the variety of snacks the holiday season can bring is Bruce Dawson. 2. Directed by Jack Ballard, the A Cappella Choir fills the mall with Christmas carols. 3. Accepting some cookies from Sandy Yang is Amy Lynn Fowks as Terry Smith looks on. The group is part of those students who enjoyed the library's hospitality before school. 4. The holidays could not be complete without Santa Claus. An anonymous jolly old St. Nick offered freshly

baked doughnuts to faculty in their classrooms. 5. Holly Rudkin's holiday season was heightened by the celebration in Helga Nugent's German class of both Beethoven's birthday and Christmas. 6. Superintendent Arzell Ball, Donald Shirley, supervisor of library services for the district; Principal Calvin Cormack, and Associate Superintendent Ralph Chalender relax with refreshments during the library's holiday open house.

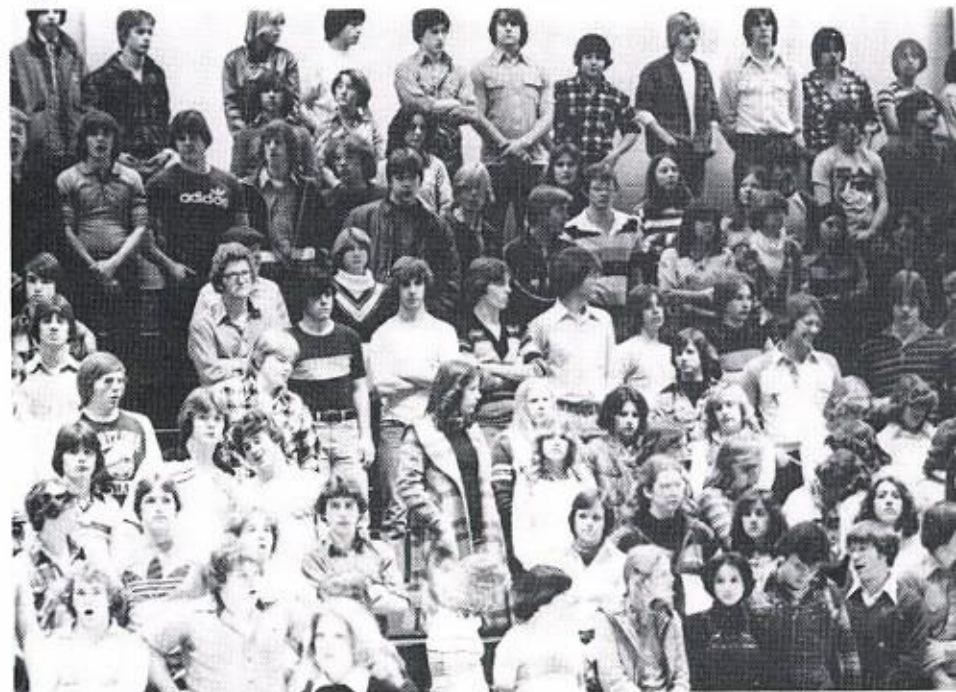




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Musical theme features 'Disco Sounds'

A walkway for eight beautiful girls and their fathers was formed by the Cougarettes during halftime on February 17. Crowned as Queen of Courts was Brenda Clough, with Angie Jones first attendant and Ellen Klein second attendant.

Senior girls had been nominated by any club or organization having at least eight senior girls as members. From these, eight girls were elected as candidates by the senior class. Final selection of the queen and her court was made by all students.

The theme of the court remained "Disco Sounds" even though no dance followed the game. Past experience with low attendance indicated general disinterest in a dance.

The game against SM South was a close one, going into an overtime which South won 53-49.

1. Brenda Clough, Queen of Courts. 2. Queen candidates are introduced one by one during pep assembly: Donna Westphal, Tammy West, Corey Nason, Maureen Meehan, Janet Medina, Ellen Klein, and Brenda Clough await Dr. Gerald Yoesel's announcement of the final candidate, Angie Jones. 3. First attendant Angie Jones is obviously happy as she receives congratulations. 4. Spirit Club members stand for the national anthem at the start of the pep assembly. 5. Royalty: Seated—Ellen Klein, Brenda Clough, Angie Jones. Standing—Maureen Meehan, Janet Medina, Tammy West, Donna Westphal, Corey Nason. 6. Ellen Klein, second attendant; Queen Brenda Clough; Angie Jones, first attendant. 7. Barry Zipp, senior and swim team member, pins a corsage on Brenda Clough during the assembly.

Students interviewed on their reactions to pep assemblies commented:

"Where there was enthusiasm it was fired by the coaches and spread to the kids. This was true especially with fall sports, when pep assemblies were exciting, with lots of students and coaches involved."

"The Pep Band really makes the assembly. We could do with more music from them and some more good routines by cheerleaders and Cougarettes."

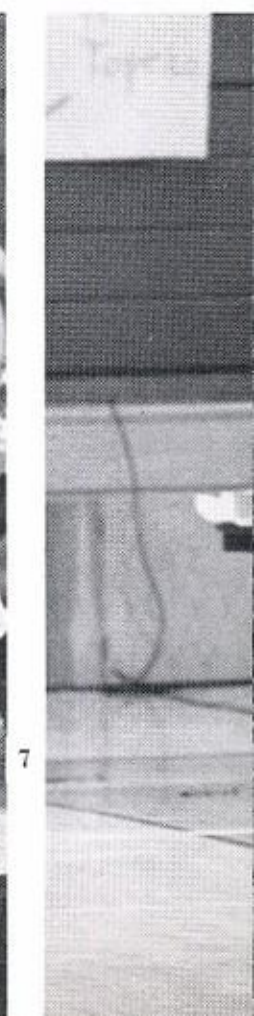
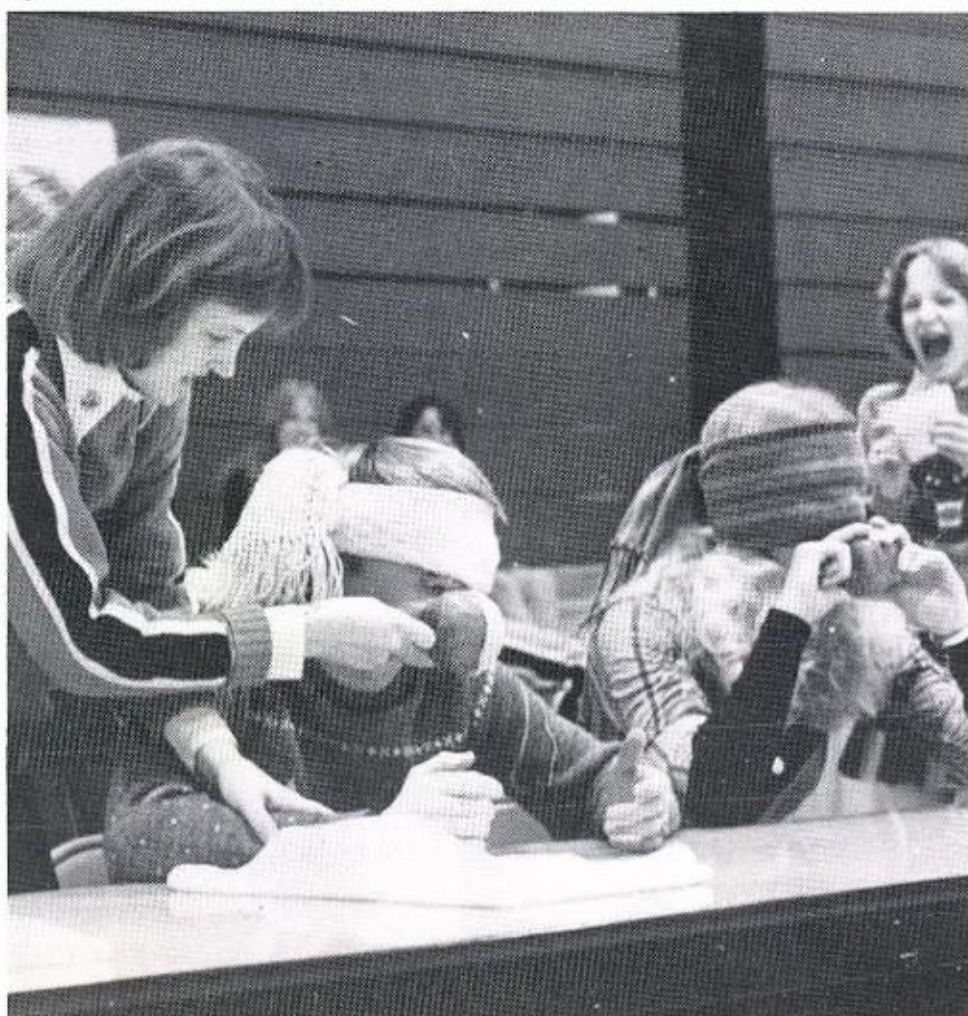
"The skits were fun, but I wish pep assemblies could have been longer."

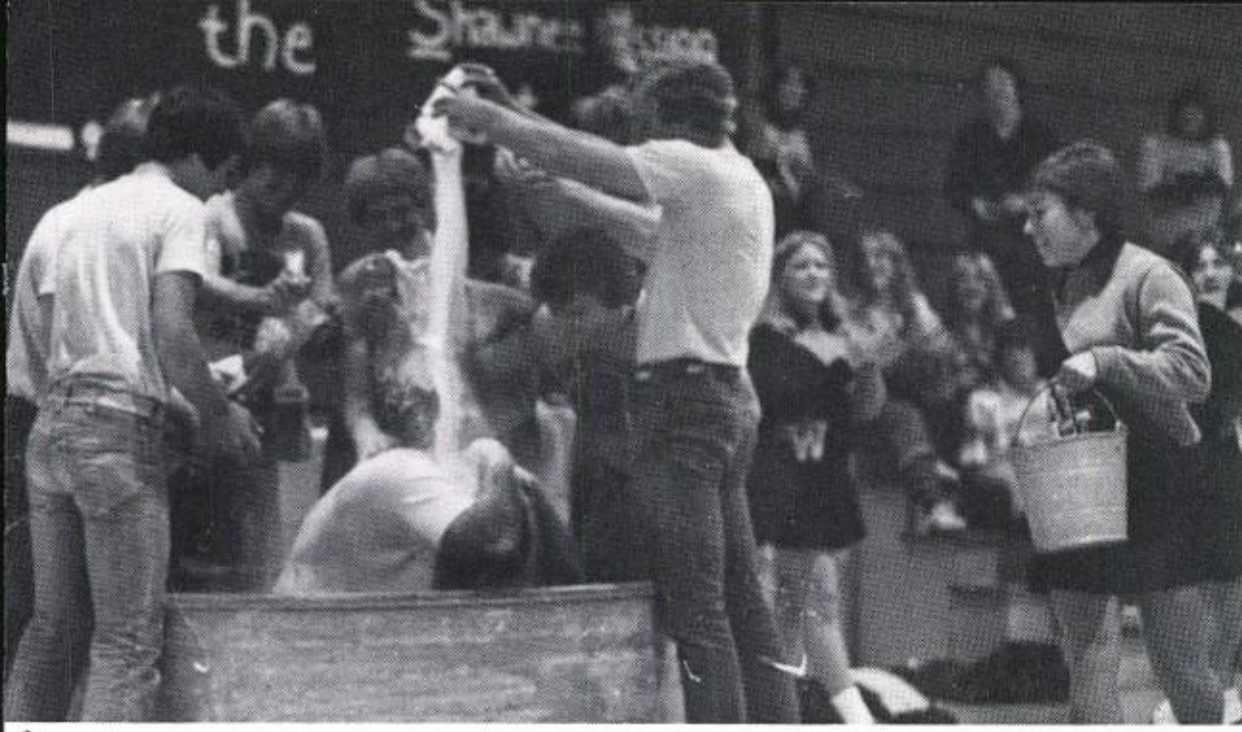
Some students felt that a survey would help to find out what students wanted in assemblies. Some said there was a need for more faculty involvement, believing that this might help to get school spirit going.

Spirit Club was in charge of assemblies. Only those who purchased club memberships at two dollars could attend assemblies, with the money used for expenses of cheerleaders and other club activities.

Enthusiastic coaches spark school spirit

1. Homecoming queen candidates are introduced to the crowd. 2. Varsity football coach Tony Severino contributes his part in eliminating the smell. 3. Unknowingly receiving a motherly kiss is Jeff Boggs. 4. Pep assemblies had to have Pep Band to draw the crowd together and keep all the parts moving. 5. Varsity cheerleaders, along with their laundry, prepare to "clean up for a victory." 6. Falling target to an apple-eating contest is Barry Zipp. Unfortunately, Barry's "apple" turned out to be an onion. 7. Varsity football player Mike Denning proves that he too can be a cheerleader. 8. Janet Blecher of girls' JV basketball, and Bob Hanson of boys' JV basketball, unite with a licorice twist.





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We go international: Switzerland, Australia, Peru, Brazil, Austria—neighbors all!

International Club supported two foreign exchange programs—American Field Service and Youth for Understanding. In the AFS program, Jenny Zoller and D. Dee Anderson were selected as exchange students to go from NW to other countries. D. Dee spent her summer in Australia, and Jenny spent her 1977-78 school year in Switzerland.

With YFU, Diane Haroutunian from Switzerland, and Charo Bazan Cabellos from Peru were selected to attend

NW. Both spent their senior year here.

Starting school in January were Gerson Vissoky and Andrea Martins, both YFU exchange students from Brazil.

Robert Rader, an AFS student from Austria, visited here during February 27-March 3. He regularly attended school in Clarence, Missouri.

International Club sponsored money-raising campaigns such as working the concession stands, selling candy, and holding a dill-pickle day. These campaigns were designed



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to help support the AFS program.

There were parties within the Kansas City area to welcome and introduce foreign students to other students. Students here had the chance to talk with area AFS students when these were visiting her for the annual AFS day and the assembly program.

Next year's AFS finalists to visit other countries were Stacey Shinkle and Jim Hoggatt.

International Club officers were: Veronica Vogel, president; Julie Johnson, vice-president; Debbie Callahan, treasurer; Elaine Barkley, secretary. Barbara Youree was sponsor.

1. Jim Hoggatt, AFS finalist. 2. D. Dee Anderson shows some of her souvenirs from Australia: a T-shirt, a beer can, and a "sheep." 3. Jenny Zoller wears a NW letter jacket sent to her in Switzerland as a Christmas gift by her parents. 4. International Club: Front row—Lisa Otto, Veronica Vogel, Molly Dwyer, Diane Haroutunian, Sue Bervig. Back row—Darla Keener, Rhonda Miller, Jeanette Erickson, Charo Bazan, Barbara Youree, sponsor; Dana Shenkenberg, Cathy Carrol. 5. Karin Hoedjes, Leon Heller, and Charo Bazan speak at the AFS assembly. 6. Diane Haroutunian and Charo Bazan have some fun together. 7. Stacey Shinkle and Jim Hoggatt look at the World Atlas, wondering what places they will be going. 8. Stacey Shinkle, AFS finalist.



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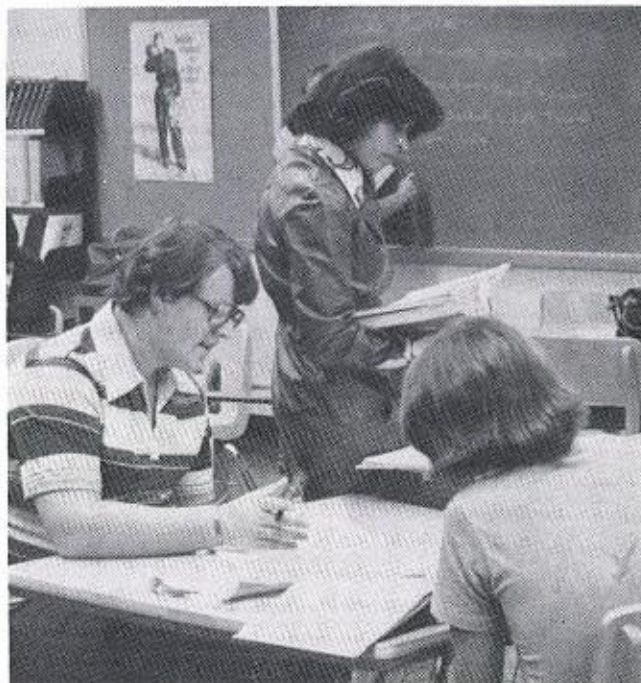
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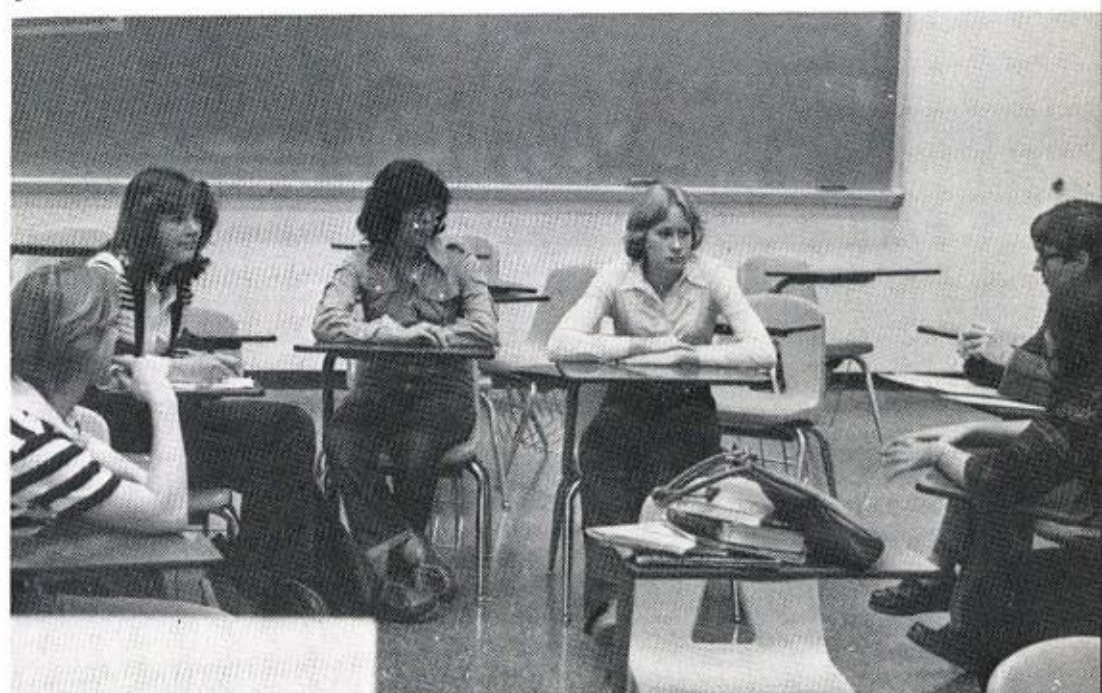


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Beginning students pleasantly surprised by welcome mat

CUBS (Club Uniting Beginning Students) worked to make students new to the school acquainted with building, staff, and fellow students. By mid-year, 250 first-time students were enrolled. Regular CUBS members tried to welcome each one in any way possible. A member acted as a guide, showing the newcomer where to find his classes, and he had lunch with him.

A welcoming party was given where new students met representatives of clubs and organizations who encouraged them to join and be active in their various groups.



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CUBS met every week. Student Union gave the new club sixty-five dollars which they used to purchase suckers. These were a sell-out, netting \$125, to be used for get-acquainted activities.

Anjoo Nachnani was president; Jim Hoggatt, vice-president; Maureen Meehan, treasurer; Tammy West, secretary. Dr. Betty Hall and Ben McGuire were sponsors.

One new student said he was pleasantly surprised by the personal welcome, and it made him feel really important.

1. Jim Hoggatt, CUBS vice-president, introduces organization representatives at the pre-holiday welcoming party. 2. Tammy West serves Lisa Howard at the punch table. 3. Jim Morrison, a new student, receives help from fellow students. 4. Anjoo Nachnani, president of CUBS. 5. Dr. Hall states, "I feel that CUBS will serve a very needed purpose because of the growing area of NW." 6. A Welcome sign dominates the cafeteria wall. 7. Members of CUBS discuss plans for future activities in weekly meetings.

Backpackers leave city behind for the peaceful outdoors

"Backpacking is something everyone would like to do, but never quite gets around to doing."

Some students did just that—went backpacking. Sponsored by Wendell Mohling, an avid backpacker himself, the club learned such things as how to pack a backpack, how to use and care for a stove, and where to go backpacking.

Chaperones for trips were sometimes hard to find. A fall trip to Lake Perry was taken with math teacher Janet Cable along as chaperone.

"When I'm backpacking, I can leave the activity of the city behind me and get away from people for awhile."

1. Kathy Hubbard relaxes after taking off her pack on the Lake Perry trip. 2. Backpack Club: Front—Darbie Varner, Cherie Hesser. Middle row—Mary Killeen, Lisa Bushnell, secretary; Joe Hubbard, Becky Randolph, president. Back row—Wendell Mohling, sponsor; Ingrid Knudsen, Joanne VanLerberg, Carolyn Thurman, vice-president; Kathy Hubbard, Kevin Milton, Jeff Beatty. 3. Kathy Hubbard, Kevin Milton, and Becky Randolph get in some hiking loaded with full gear and bundled against zero temperatures. 4. Mike Mann discovers a lofty place away from civilization at Lake Perry, near Lawrence, Kansas. 5. Becky Randolph and Carolyn Thurman demonstrate preparations necessary to get a meal started on the trail. 6. An enthusiastic group sets out for the wilderness. 7. Mr. Mohling won a BACK PACK cover photo contest with a picture he took while he and his wife were backpacking in Alaska.





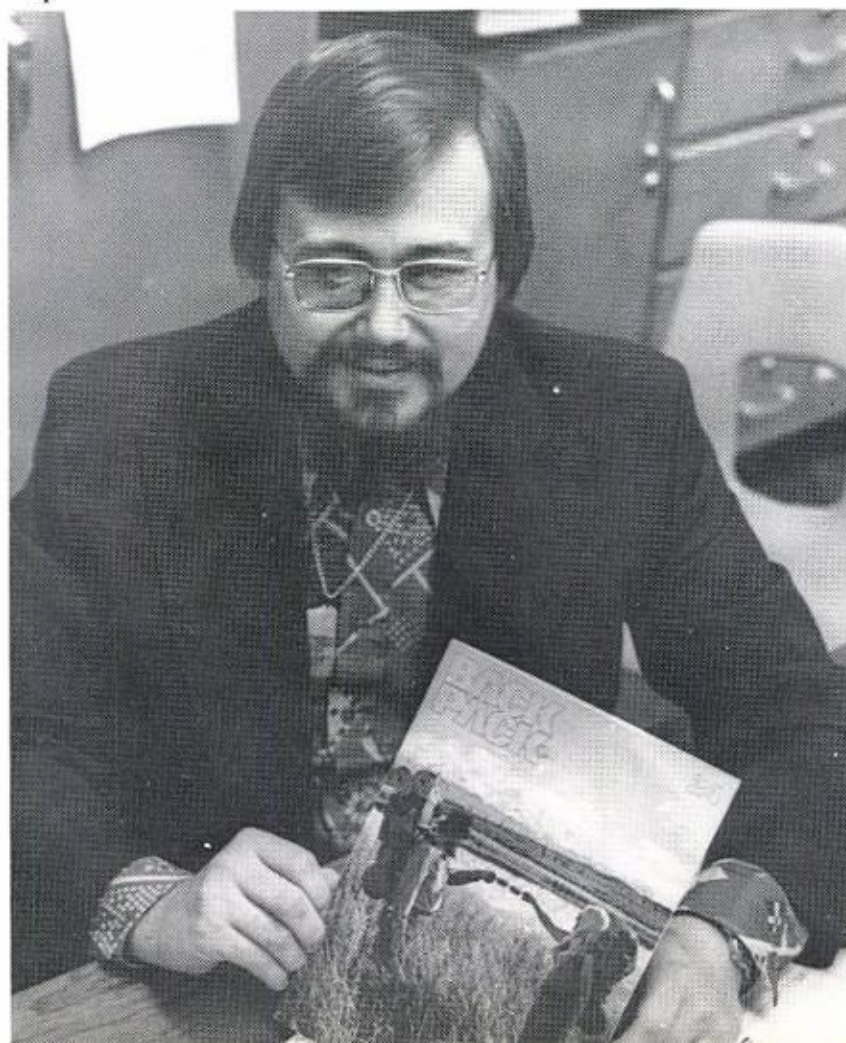
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Clubs promise communication and understanding

Computer Club was new to NW with members that were computer science students. The goal of the club was mainly to raise money for a mini-computer. They earned money recycling paper and working in the concession stands at games. John Rezac was sponsor.

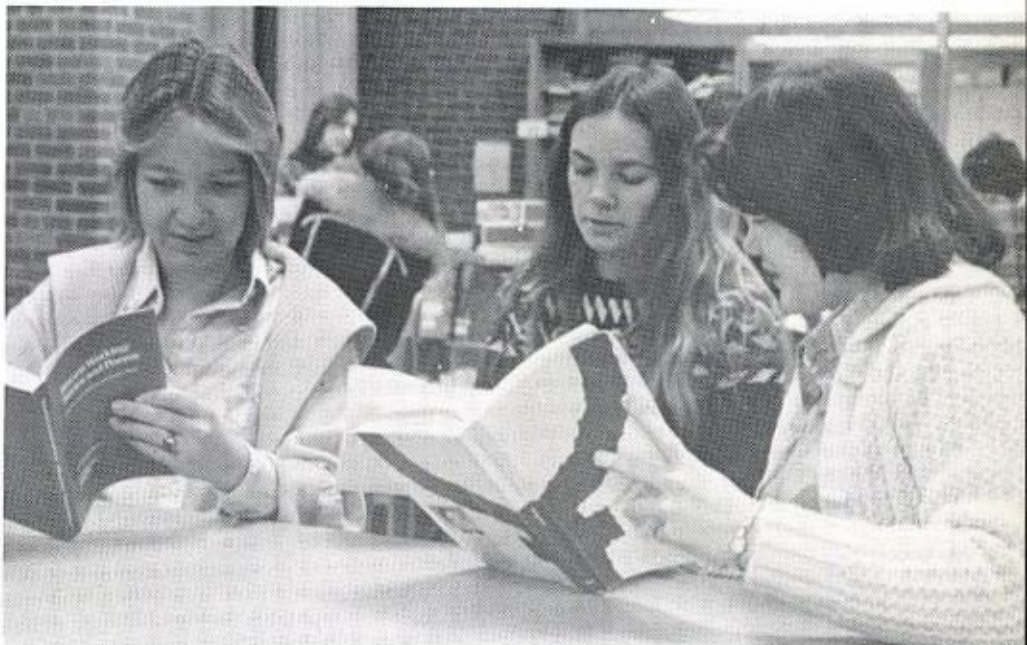
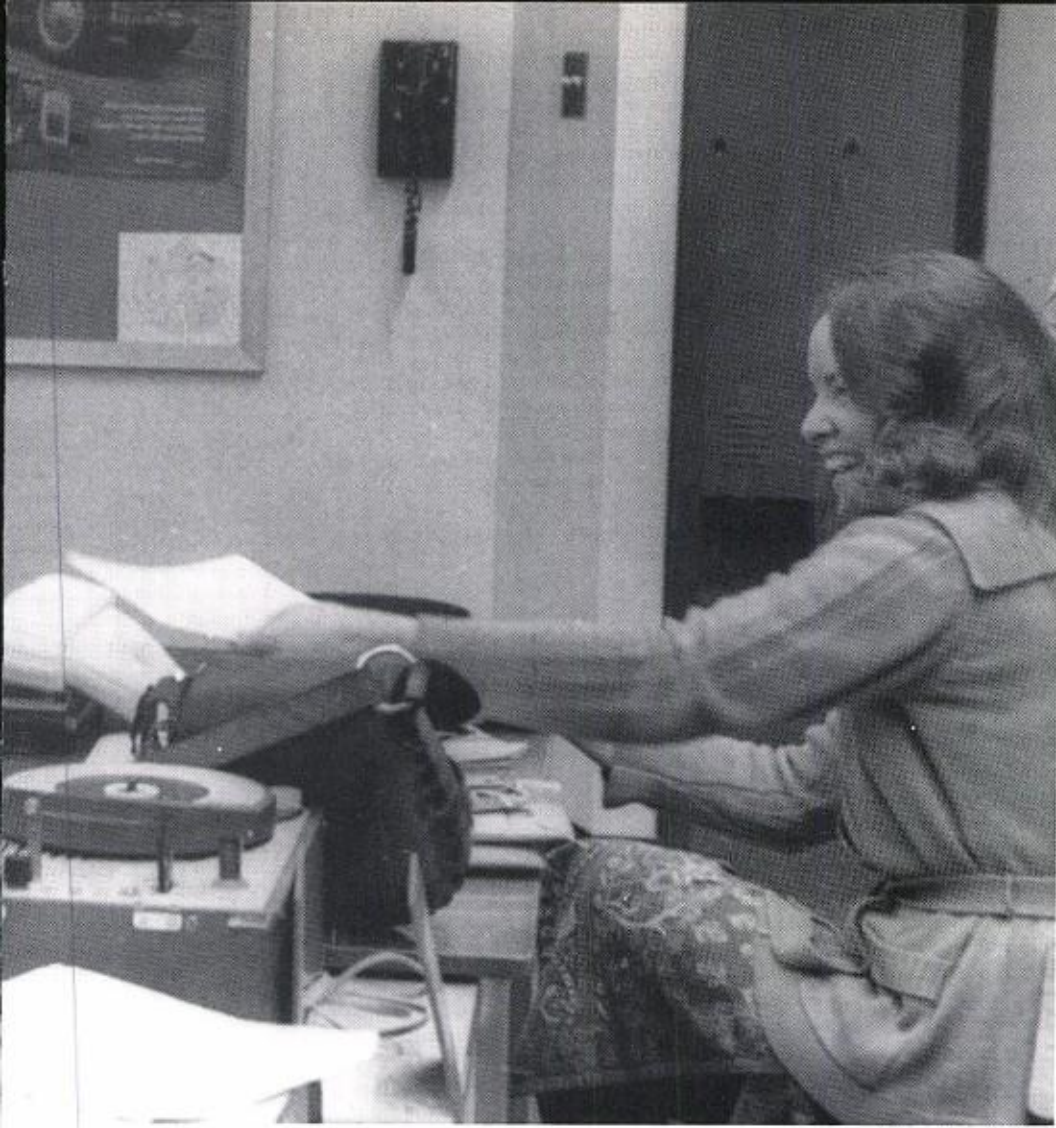
Primary Source was created at the end of the 1976-77 school year, and was continued this year with Joy Bunch as sponsor. The purpose was to bring to the school an un-

derstanding of women's capabilities.

"We help recognize women's abilities especially in sports."

"We're trying to plan another 'Free to Be Day'.

Categories began the year with their first match on October 31, competing against the other Shawnee Mission schools all year round. All the matches were held at NW in the district television studio. The matches were taped there



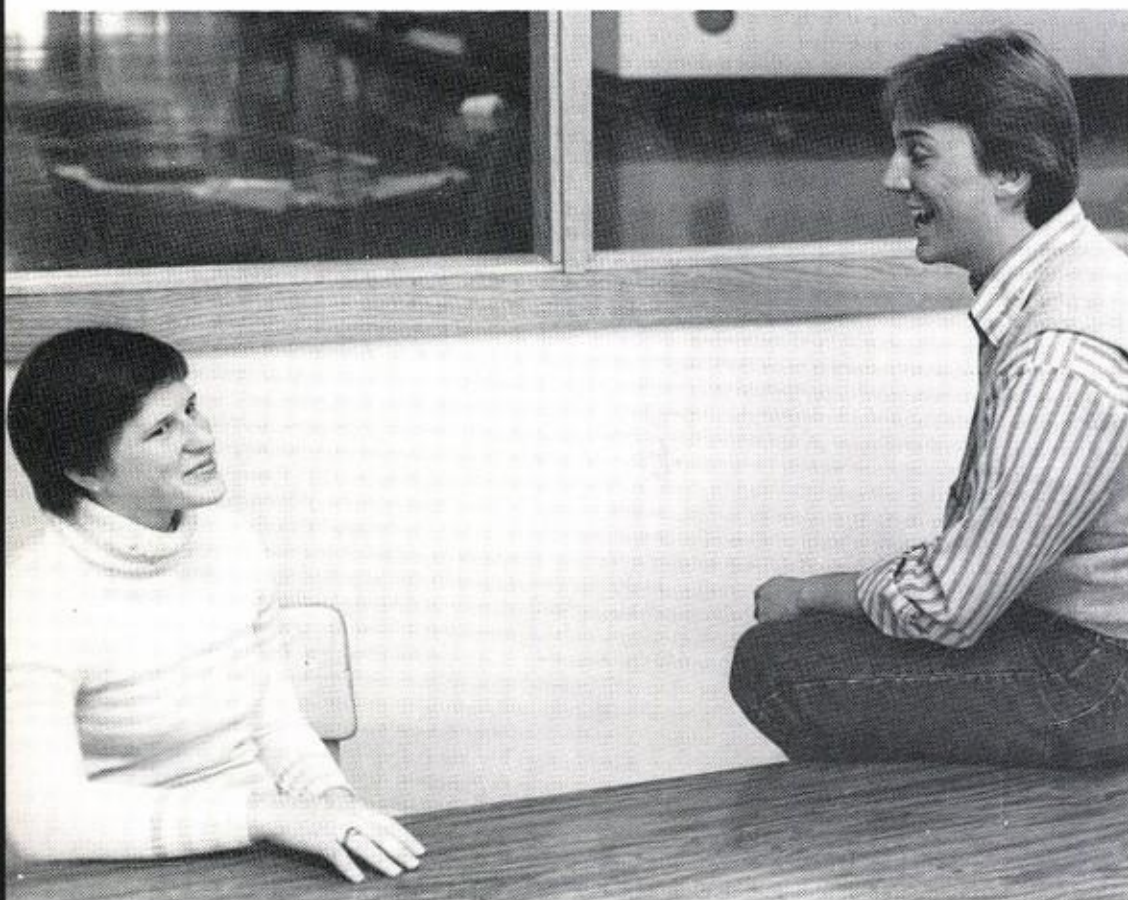
and later broadcasted. Some different categories quizzed were art, history, language and radio. The new sponsor was Pat Carville.

Ham Radio Club, the 'Lightning Bugs' sponsored by Al Frisby, used new equipment to help learn the international code. Members spoke to Ham operators all over the world, including Japan and Canada.

"I think it's exciting to be able to communicate with others from different countries."

1. Primary Source: Pam Lewis, Terri Joy, Vicki Robertson, Joy Bunch, sponsor; Roberta Foster, Joy Williams, Debbie Berridge. 2. At a Primary Source meeting, Debbie Berridge and Joy Bunch discuss equal opportunities for girls. 3. The Ham Radio Club, 'Lightning Bugs': Mike Lanier, Al Frisby, sponsor; Ken Kennedy. 4. Computer Club: John Rezac, sponsor; Mark Hampton, Brad Kuszmaul, Russ Beardall, Tim Hines. Not pictured: Rusty Johnson, Steve Art. 5. Linda Rupp, Susan Malone and Brad Kuszmaul are members of the Categories team. 6. Gretchen Moeller and Cathy Ruhl attend a Categories practice meeting. 7. Primary Source members Terri Joy, Debbie Berridge and Roberta Foster review books for a special library section they hope to establish.

LAIR staff make their selections of outstanding seniors



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LAIR staff members believed that some of the most outstanding seniors should be recognized for their accomplishments at Northwest. For this reason "LAIR Selections" was started.

It must be understood that these selections were the product of staff members' opinions based on information we received from students themselves in the form of senior summaries.

In order to be as unbiased as possible, we set several requirements for the selections. These students must have excelled in at least four of the seven different areas we defined. These areas included sports, drama, fine arts, clubs, debate, journalism, and NJROTC.

The four girls and four boys selected were: 1. Donna Hopson and Grant Richey. 2. Kathy Bostic and Darren Varner. 3. Joy Williams. 4. Jennifer Broer and Phill Kline. 5. Bruce MacGregor.



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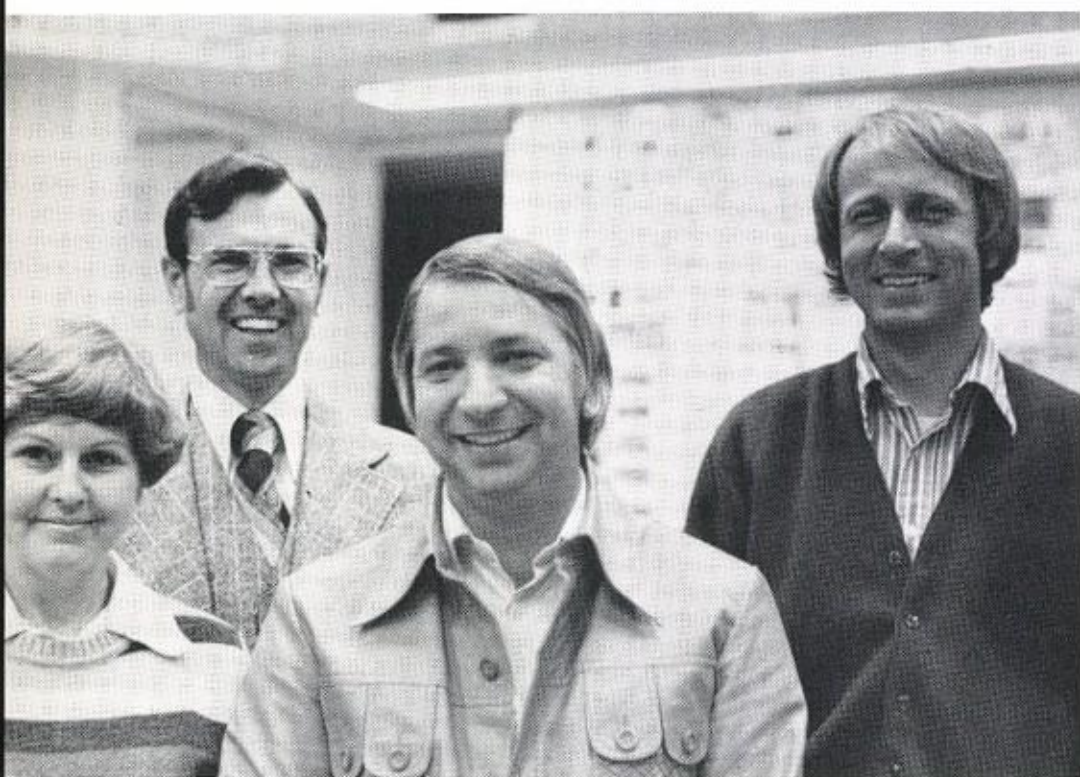
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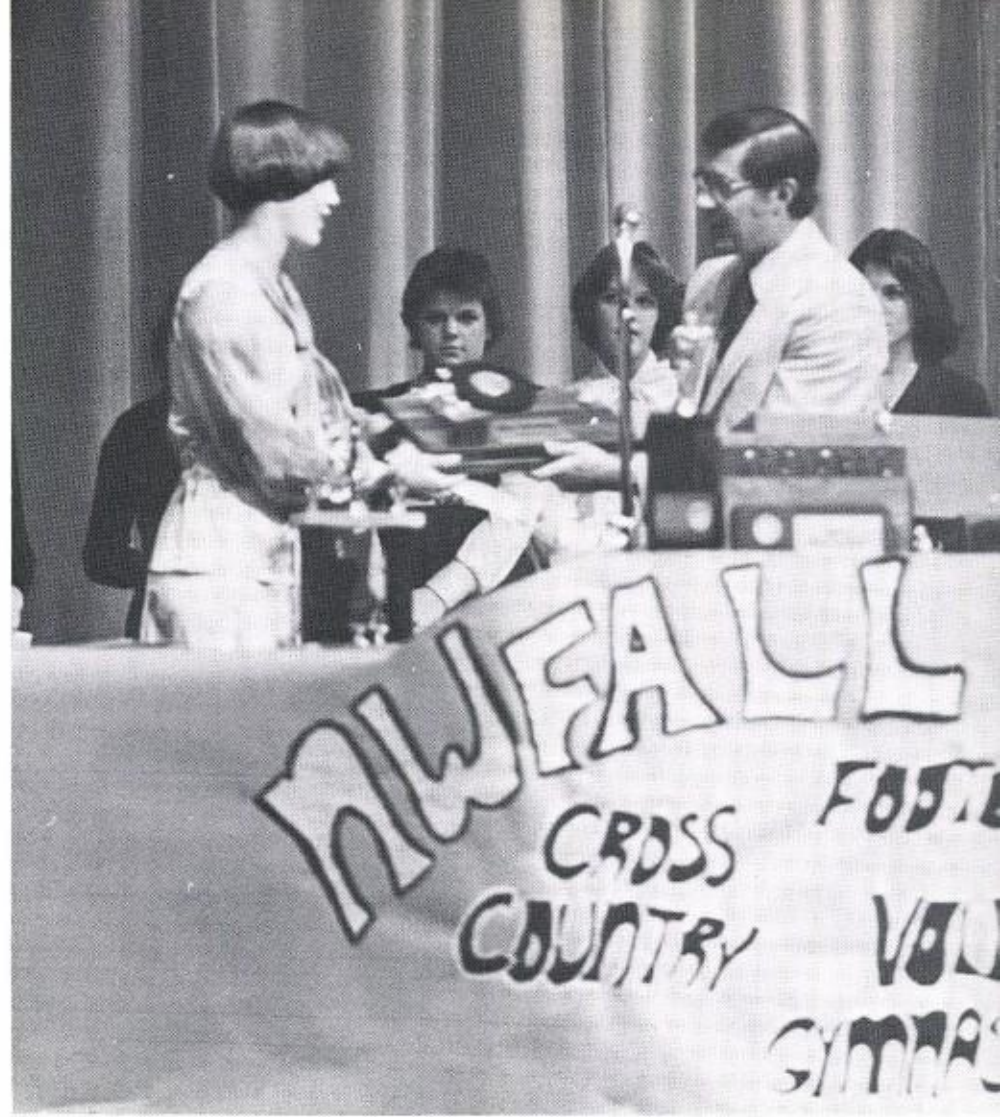
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Parents have an invitation to get involved

PTSA, an organization of parents, teachers, and students, was organized to make good use of community resources to build a stronger relationship between home and school.

Parents were invited to share their talents. Anyone who could type, file, or use the telephone was welcomed. Needed also were parents who had pre-school children who could be brought to school for work with students in child development. Even cooks were in demand, especially those with skill in cooking foreign dishes. People with talent in special areas such as modeling, needlework, interior decorating, or foreign language, could come to demonstrate and work with students.

NW Boosters also helped enrich various programs.



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Band Boosters supported activities related to the band program, working especially to raise money for concerts away from home. Athletic Boosters promoted the sports program, working closely with the coaches.

"These programs are a continuing link of communication with students and the community."

1. SMNW Band Booster officers: Front—Jean Daniels, treasurer; Ed Calkins, vice president. Back—Elmer Hedrick, president, Lynn Harrington. Not pictured, Carrie Beth Knox, secretary. 2. Tracy Keller presents Dr. Yoesel with the sub-state champions award from the varsity volleyball team. 3. Pat Carville and Betty Hall are talking during the

PTSA sponsored teacher appreciation tea. 4. Dan Rooney, senior; is one of the students supported by the athletic boosters. 5. PTSA: Front row—John Kappler, Gail Bowdish, Barbara Holder, Jennifer Broer. Second row—Rhonda Cooley, Carrie Beth Knox, Phyllis Brown, Ann Gibbs, Suella Calkins. Third row—Jane Sturges, Betty Kappler, Phyllis Nason, Joan Vadnais, Gloria Collier, Marj Lane, Bea Jewell, Jane Rone. Fourth row—Jean Carver, Joan Butaud, Beverly Nichols, Virginia Cuppage, Janis Noble, Donna Carper, Darlene Vaughn, Martha Chapman, Myrna Stringer. 6. Trumpet players Don Clabaugh and Morten Green are supported by the band boosters. 7. SMNW Athletic Booster Officers: Front—Shirly Stucky, secretary and treasurer. Back—"Pinky" Collier, president; Clyde Leon, vice president; Jerald C. Root, vice president.

Mini-Mall shows add variation to Open House

Back-to-school night started off right with a short performance from the jazz ensemble in the mall. For the first time, "mini-mall" performances were held during extended ten-minute passing periods.

In the cafeteria parents were served coffee by the Parent, Teacher, Student Association which sponsored the open house.



In ten-minute classes parents were given brief explanations of objectives, goals, and purposes of each class, as well as procedures for evaluation.

A PTSA membership drive was held during second period to give parents, teachers, and students the opportunity to join the association.

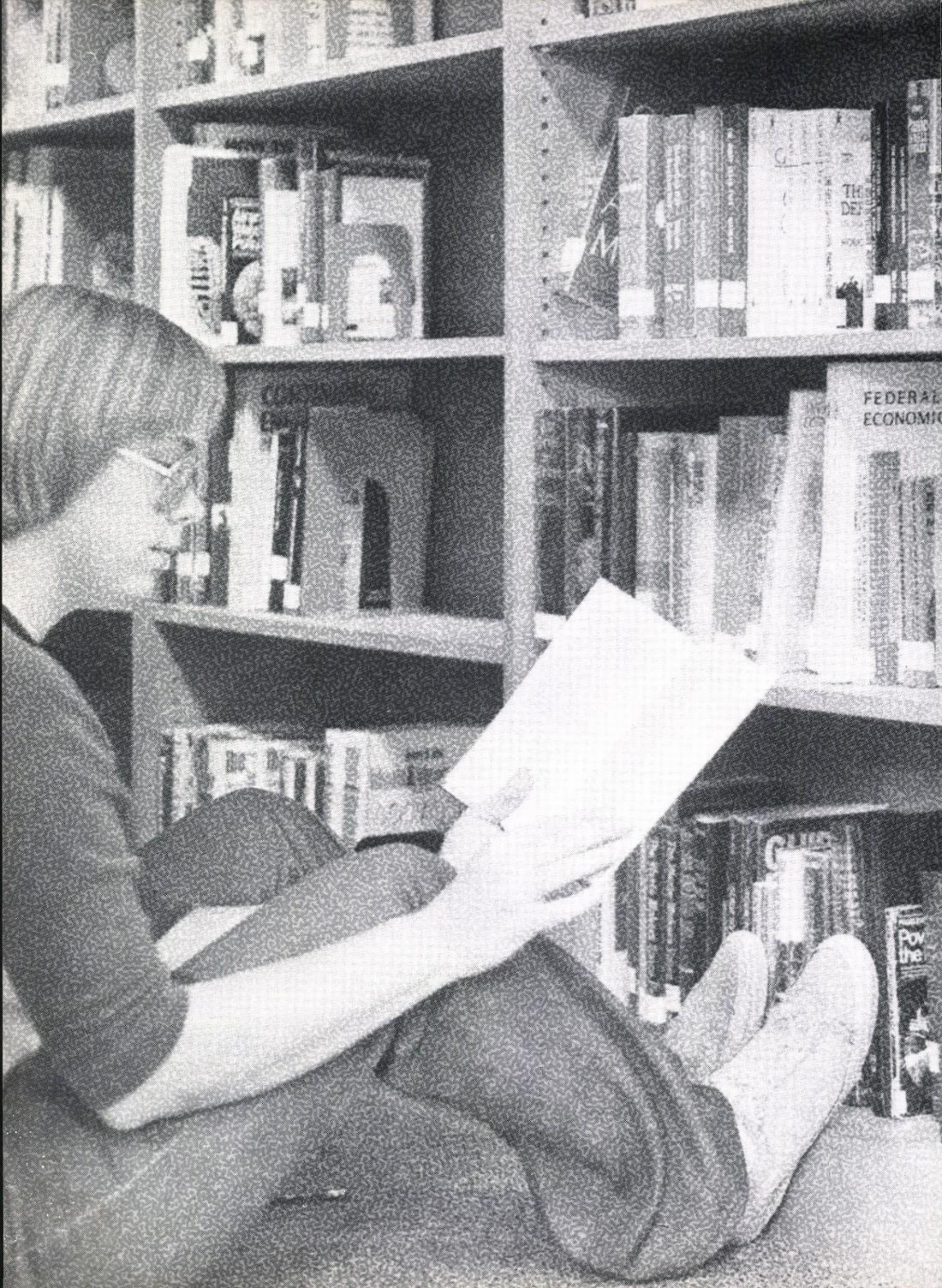
1. Esther Tuttle talks with parents of her Spanish II class. 2. Taking advantage of a quiet moment is Rosemary Brouhard, language arts teacher, and Mrs. Day. 3. Parents of English study skills students are enthusiastic about the course as Hope Hummel explains her procedures. 4. NJROTC Cadet Don Brenner assists a troubled parent by helping him find a classroom. 5. Interested parents listen. 6. When the teacher talks, parents give their close attention. 7. Roxy Yowell explains new concepts of teaching.



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Rich costumes reward hard-working cast and crew

"Opening night made it all worthwhile: those hours of rehearsal, staying up late to catch up on homework, missing out on a job, giving up free time with friends . . ."

"Opening night: excitement, pushing toward the crowded mirrors to get make-up on, laughing, catching your breath, talking too much so you won't be nervous . . ."

"Opening night: jittery hands fastening hooks and smoothing out the long, full skirt of the costume, don't get make-up on your coat, you wish this was just another rehearsal . . ."

"Opening night: props people and stage hands dragging furniture into its pre-marked position on stage, while ushers finger programs, waiting for the first playgoers . . ."

"Opening night: be quiet, NO talking, shut up! You're on!"

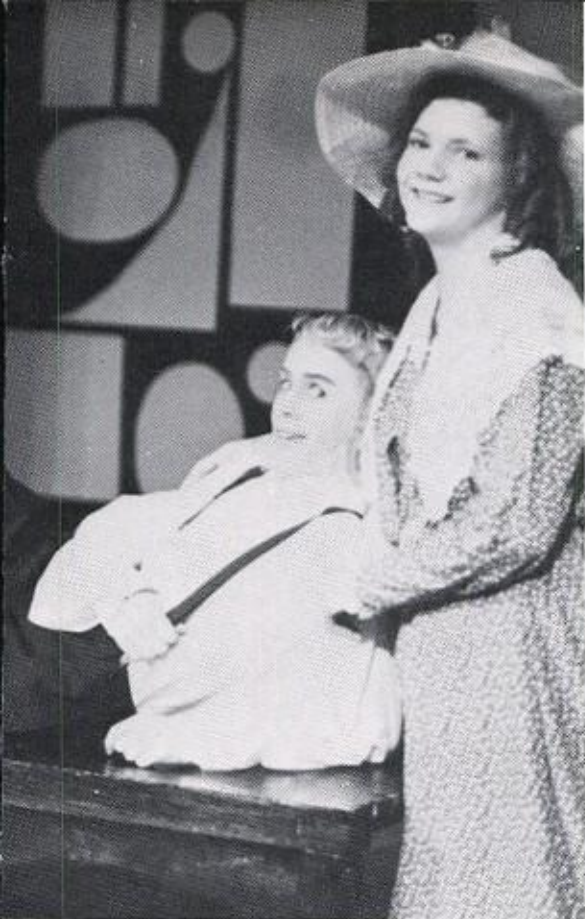
Bringing *TRELAWNY OF THE 'WELLS'*, a nineteenth century play by the English writer Arthur Wing Pinero, to its opening night was director Greg Parker, assisted by student director Cheryl Cook and stage manager Tim Hines. LeAnn Guy, technical director, also designed the set, a stylistic exaggeration of shapes, lines and colors.

The play's conflict centered on actress Rose Trelawny's love for a man whose prominent position in high society made her a liability.

Cast: Rose Trelawny, Donna Hopson; Arthur Gower, Brett Turnbull; Tom Wrench, Derek Herman; Augustus Colpoys, Kevin Mebust; Ferdinand Gadd, Greg Hill; Avonia Bunn, Colette Peugeot; Imogen, Mary Kay Grimm; Mr. Telfer, Bryan Thomas; Mrs. Telfer, Pam Lewis, Mrs. Mossop, Joy Williams; Mr. Ablett, Corey Benedict; Sir William Gower, Grant Richey; Miss Trafalgar Gower, Val Offill; Charles, Kenny Huschmann; Sarah, Lillian Levitt; Dwyer, Jim Hoggatt; Hall Keeper, Ed Strass; Clara, Tina Strasser; Captain De Foenix, Brian Quinn; Members of the Company, Craig Morey, Jay White, Eric Lawrence, Kathy Duggins. Crew heads: Jeff Martin, construction; Ed Strass and Karen Raikula, set pieces; Robin Moon, properties; Lisa Day, sound; Dan Carr and Pam Lewis, lighting; Joy Williams, costumes and make-up; Lillian Levitt, publicity.

1. Tom Wrench compares Imogen's silks and satins to his poor clothing. 2. Against her husband's orders, Avonia flirts with Colpoys. 3. Everyone listens to Mr. Telfer's farewell speech for Rose and Arthur. 4. Pausing for a moment before the play's final performance are drama instructors Greg Parker and LeAnn Guy. 5. Sir Gower and Aunt Trafalgar lament Arthur's choice of Rose for his bride. 6. Rose sings for the guests as Arthur looks on. 7. Because of her persuasion, Charles the footman agrees to let Rose's "gypsy" friends into the Gower's house. 8. Mr. Ablett and Mrs. Mossop prepare the table for the farewell dinner. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Telfer discuss how times have changed in the theater.





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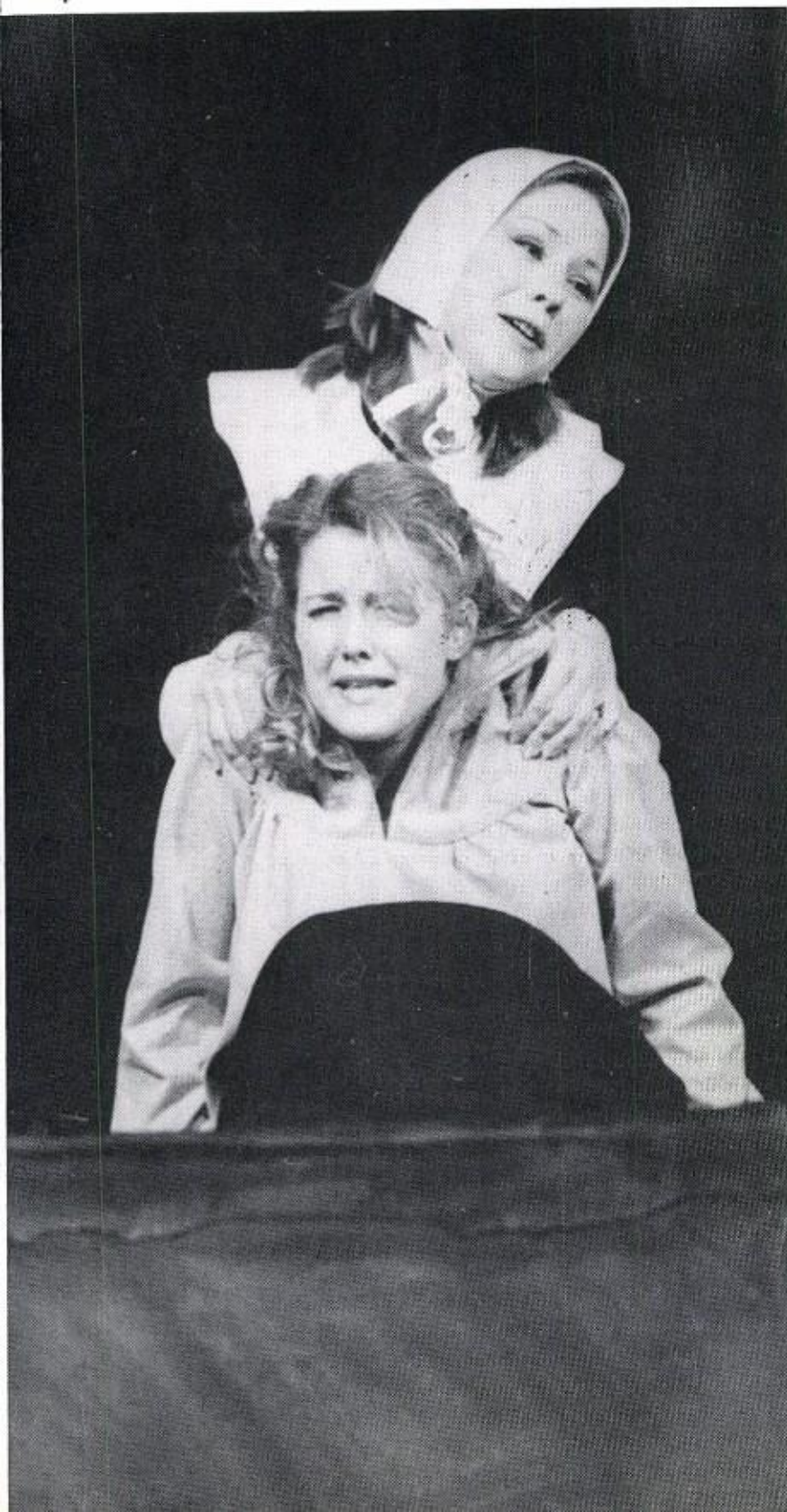
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'Crucible' reflects attitudes of today's society

"At first it was tough establishing my character but once I understood it, it was fantastic."

"I found myself developing my character with the other people in the play; I could see the play develop and grow."

"The fanatical attitudes of the people of Salem led to the hysteria that resulted in death for many people. This element of society we must control. When Arthur Miller wrote this play he could correlate it through the events of McCarthys and Watergate," said Mr. Parker when asked about the "Crucible" and its meaning.

The play of the Salem witch trials was directed by LeAnn Guy, assisted by student director Denise Blichman and stage manager Colleen Corneliusen. The Salem, Massachusetts set was designed by Greg Parker.

Cast: Betty Parris, Audrey Stoltzfus; Rev. Samuel Parris, Bruce MacGregor; Tituba, Joy Williams; Rebecca Nurse, Lillian Levitt; Francis Nurse, Ed Strass; Giles Corey, Jim Hoggatt; Thomas Putnam, Mike Leaton; Ann Putnam, Donna Hopson; Abigail Williams, Holly Rudkin; Susanna Wallcott, Robin Starace; Mercy Lewis, Alex Locke; Mary Warren, Mary Kay Grimm; Rev. Hale, Kevin Mebust; Elizabeth Proctor, Amy Skelton; Deputy Governor Danforth, Grant Richey; Judge Hathorne, John Grika; Ezekiel Cheever, Greg Hill; Sarah Good, Pam Lewis; John Willard, Corey Benedict; Hopkins, Bryan Thomas. Crew heads: Karen Raikula, construction and props; Colleen Corneliusen, scenic art; Lillian Levitt, lights; Jeff Martin, make-up; Pam Lewis, costumes; Chris Gerlach, sound; Jim Hoggatt, publicity.

1. Deputy Governor Danforth prosecutes Sarah Good as Rev. Hale attempts to defend her against the accusation of witchery. 2. Sarah Good and Susanna Wallcott fear their conviction, for the results would mean the gallows. 3. Hysteria begins to rise as Thomas Putnam and Ann Putnam demand a witch be named and sacrificed. 4. John Proctor and Elizabeth Proctor console each other. 5. Abigail Williams attempts to comfort Betty Parris as she cries out for help. 6. Abigail Williams tries to wake Betty Parris from her unconsciousness. 7. Rev. Hale pleads with Tituba to tell the truth.



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Thespians add to their number and activities

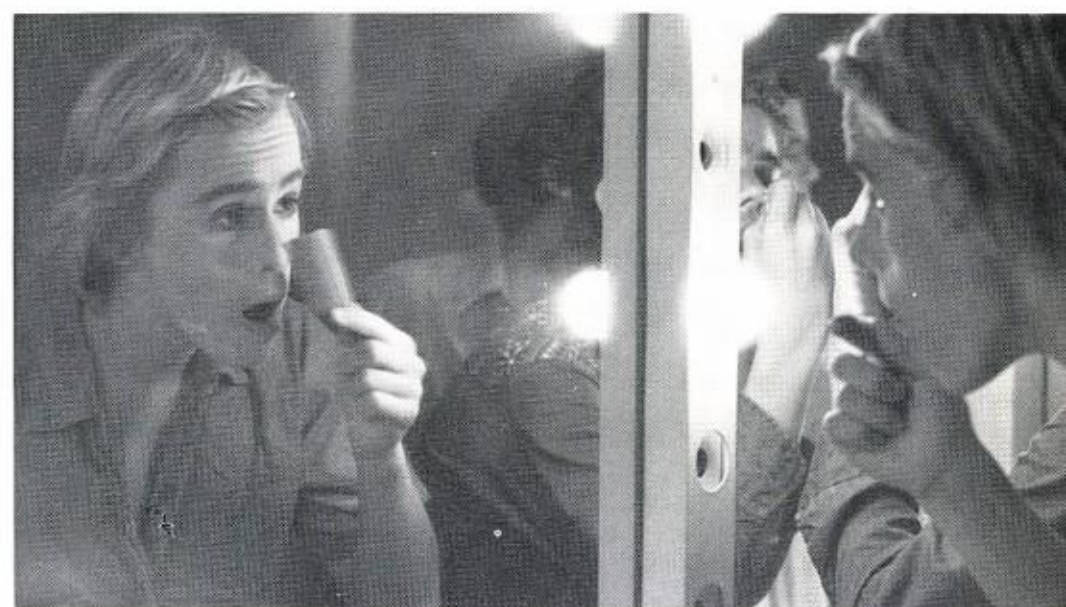
Thespian Troupe #888 did many things to support all areas of fine arts. Thespians made posters to promote the concerts of the music department. They sponsored the Gayland Titus concert at NW and the forensics tournament. Their support extended to two actors in Hollywood, Dee Wallace and Richard Stanley, with letters of commen-

dation and a reception in their honor.

A new happening, the NW Academy Awards, was sponsored by the Thespians. The Academy was a chosen group of people from the community who attended each NW drama production. At the end of the year, its members voted for best actor, actress, and several other categories.



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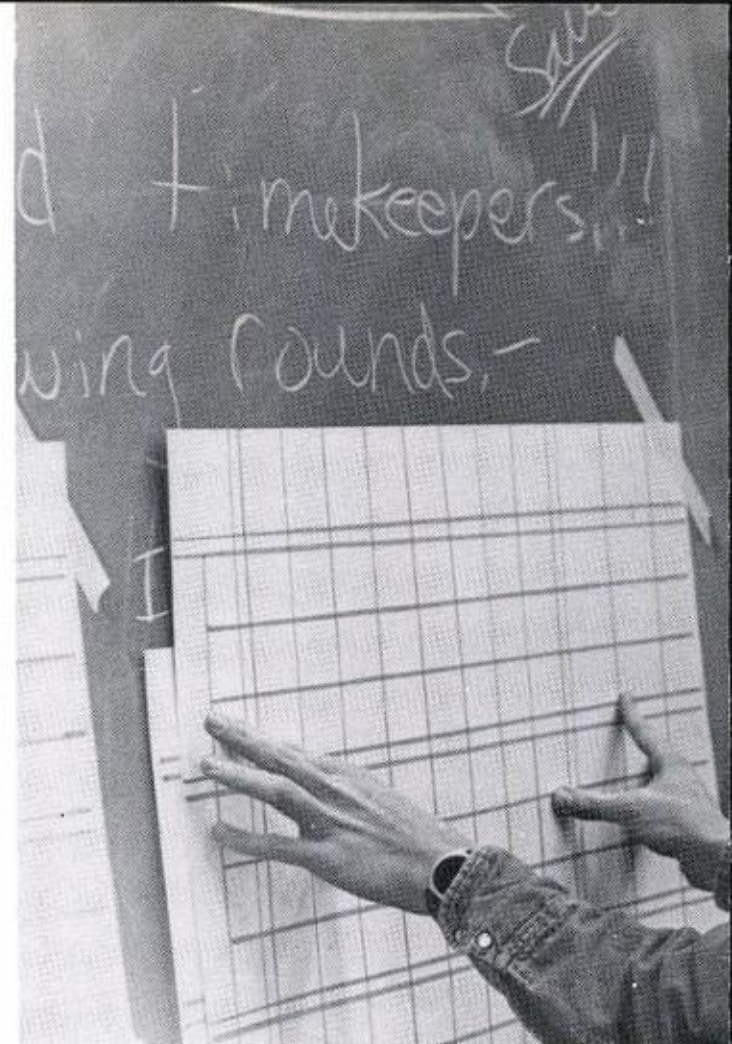
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1. Jim Hoggatt and Ed Strass are two of the many Thespians who acted in the fall play. 2. Donna Hopson, Pam Lewis, and Mary Kay Grimm show their acting talents in a scene from "Trelawny of the Wells." 3. Backstage, Robin Starace concentrates on styling actor Kevin Mebust's hair. 4. Thespian Troupe #888: Front row—Lillian Levitt, Pam Lewis, LeAnn Guy, Robin Moon, Joy Williams, Grant Richey. Second row—Kevin Mebust, Alex Locke, Lynne Poe, Michelle Hoefflicker, Marie Jones, Colleen Flahive, Kay Hall, Lisa Day, Ed Strass. Third row—Cheryl Cook, Holly Rudkin, Carolyn Lipari, Robin Starace, Kelly Lee, Jim

Hoggatt, Daphne Bishop, Jamie Jackson. Top row—Tim Hines, Mary Kay Grimm, Lisa Horner, Greg Hill, Kelly Krull, Donna Hopson, Diane Linsley, Corey Benedict, Sue Wiley, Karen Swanson, Bill Renfrow. 5. The best part of being a Thespian is having fun. Top—Adviser, LeAnn Guy. Bottom—Lillian Levitt, secretary; Pam Lewis, president; Joy Williams, treasurer; Robin Moon. 6. At a rehearsal for the fall play, Grant Richey works to polish his part. 7. Pam Lewis, LeAnn Guy, and Joy Williams prepare a set as part of stage duties. 8. Before a performance, Kevin Mebust goes through the process of applying stage make-up.



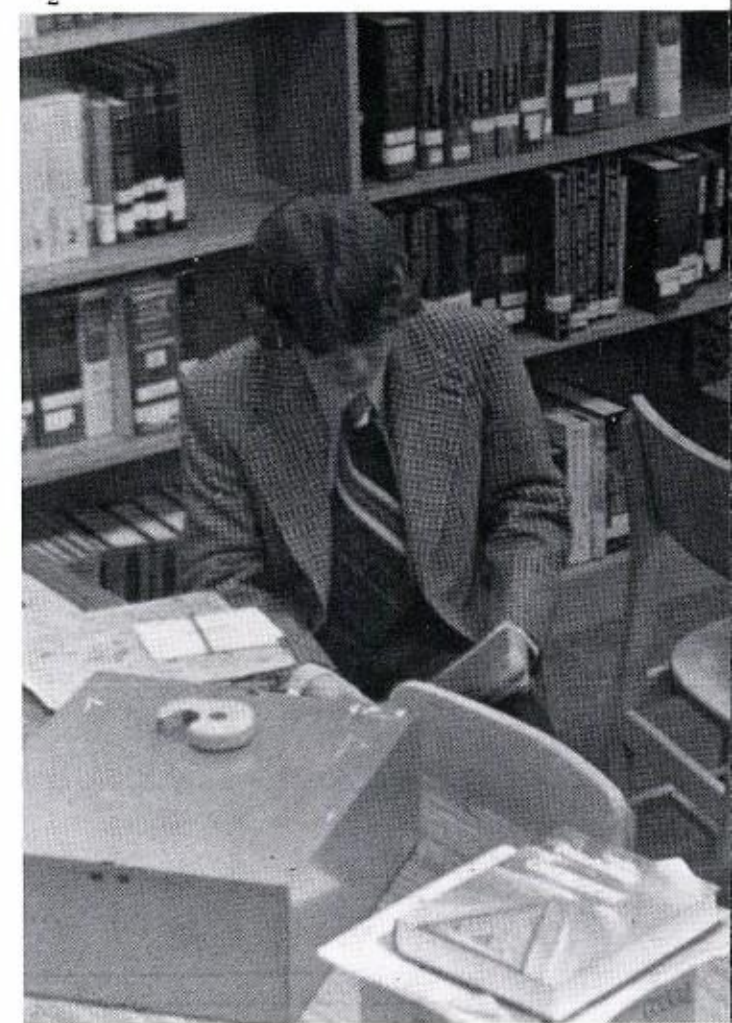
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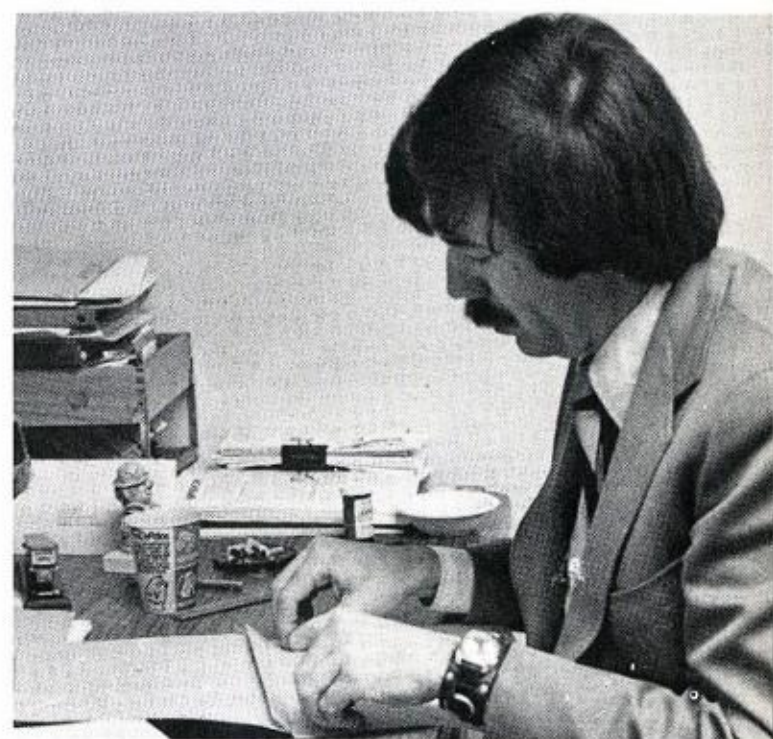
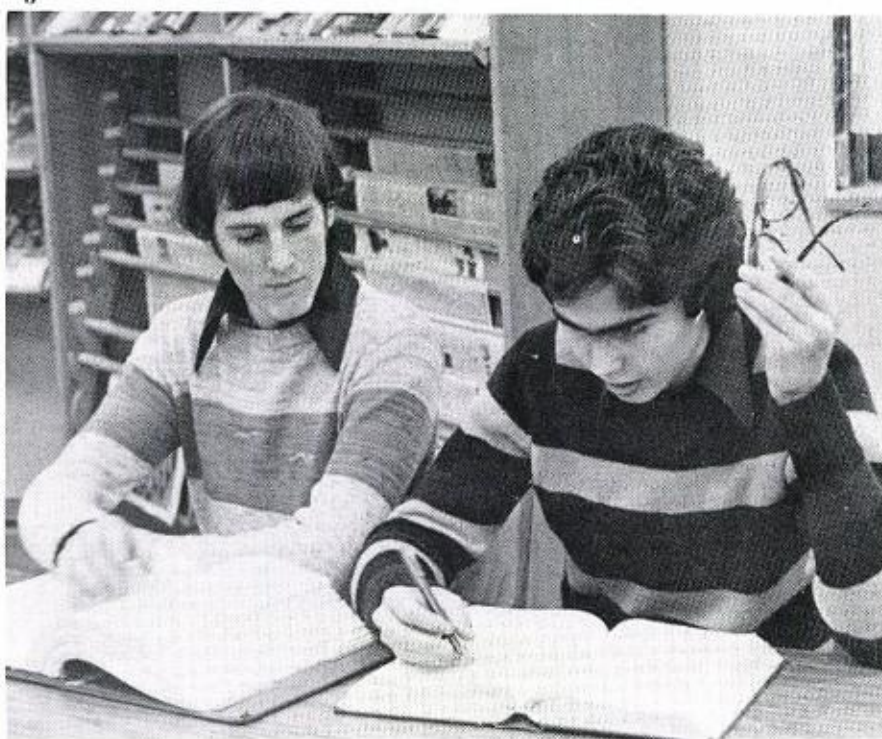
Lawrence and Dodds take First at NFL

Advanced debaters Doug Dodds and Matt Lawrence placed first at the National Forensics League tournament which qualified them for Nationals to be held this summer in Chicago. At Regionals, advanced debaters Donna Hopson, Stacey Shinkle, Doug and Matt placed first, leading them to State where Donna and Stacey placed fourth, with the Dodds-Lawrence team taking first.

Those who stuck with the hard work of beginning debate

found that it turned out to be fun: the Friday tournaments that got them out of school, the trips that sometimes were overnight, making friends from all over Kansas and sometimes coming back with a victory. The novice debate squad was large in number, providing experienced debaters for next year.

With the advice of Bill Robinson, debaters worked with the topic—Resolve: That the federal government should es-



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establish a comprehensive medical program throughout the United States.

"Debating was really an experience for me."

"It's definitely one of the best college preparatory classes."

1. Novice Debaters: Front row—Dawn McGuire, Kelly Butaud, Jana Cramer. Second row—Butch Borchardt, Ron Rupp, Ken Gwinn, Nishad Limaye, Raye Cole, Rene Ollar. Back row—Kevin Milton, Angie Lawrence, Brad Kuszmaul, Don Tabor, Richard Emerson, Doug Pettes, Jerry Swofford, Pam Glenn, Mike Murphy, Ted Lister, Denise Manke, Jeff

Smith. 2. Arranging charts for a tournament at NW is Brad Kuszmaul. 3. Donna Hopson, Brian Wagner, Stacey Shinkle, Matt Lawrence, Cindy Amundson, and Doug Dodds are busy preparing for an invitational debate tournament at NW. 4. Advanced Debaters: Front row—Stacey Shinkle, Sue Bervig, Lisa Otto, Cindy Amundson. Second row—Brian Wagner, Donna Hopson, Larry Clark, Spencer Haskins. Back row—Mr. Robinson, Doug Dodds, Matt Lawrence, Steve Hanna, Drew Obermeyer. 5. Spencer Haskins makes final preparations in reviewing his strong points to listener Ron Raikula. 6. Matt Lawrence and Doug Dodds were two of the most successful debaters who placed first at state and qualified to attend Nationals this summer in Chicago. 7. Bill Robinson, debate coach.

L.A. sees new faces

Three new teachers were added to the language arts staff. They were Margaret Betterton, Rosemary Brouhard and Gary Shelton.

All three taught the usual smorgasbord of language arts

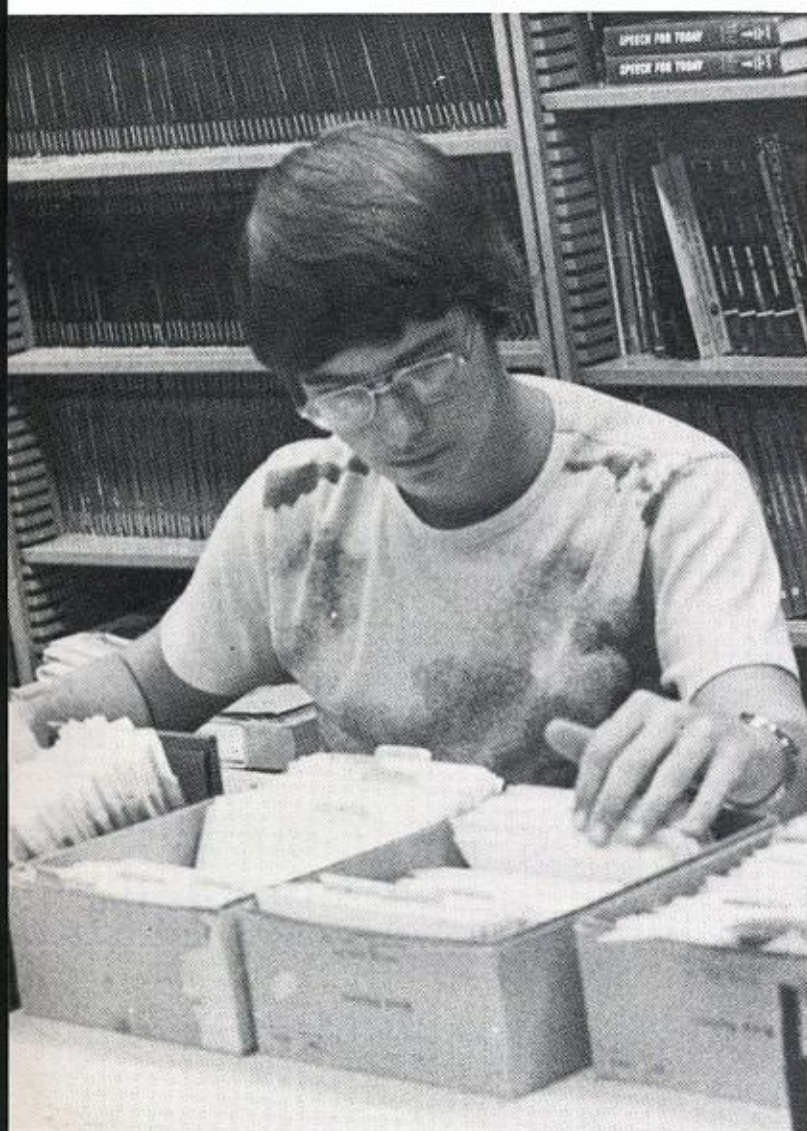
classes, but Mr. Shelton specialized a little more by teaching reading improvement. With his arrival to the reading program, fifteen new reading series were used. A new piece of equipment, the controlled reader, helped students improve their speed and comprehension as one of the last steps of the program.



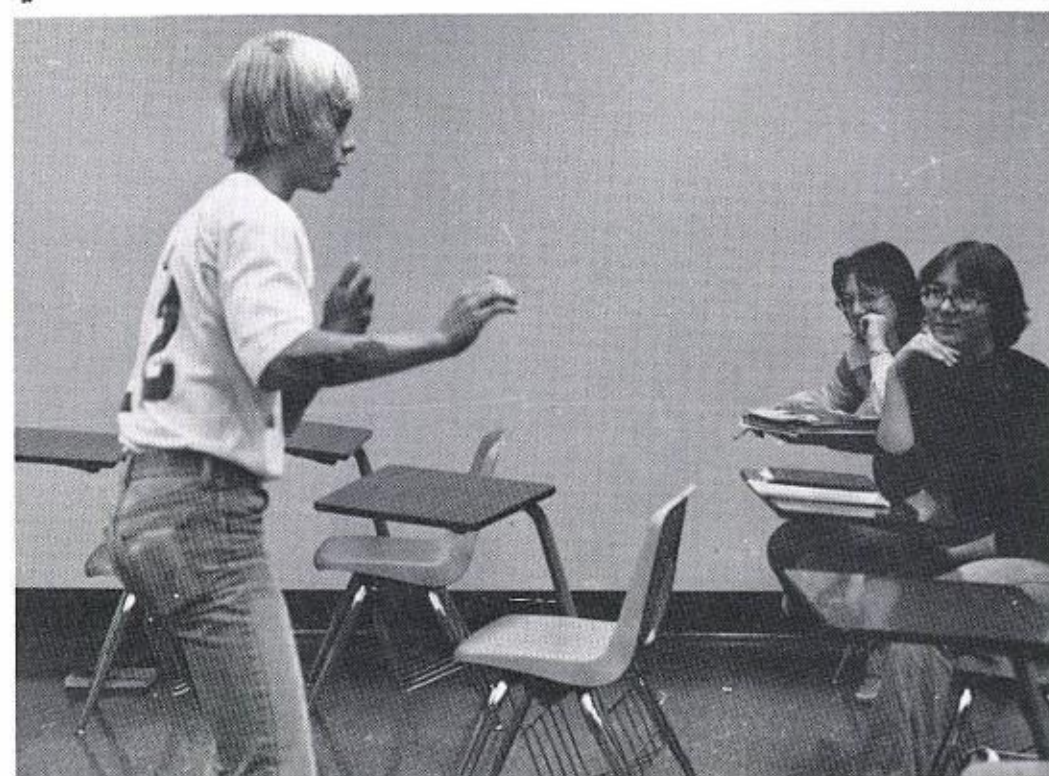
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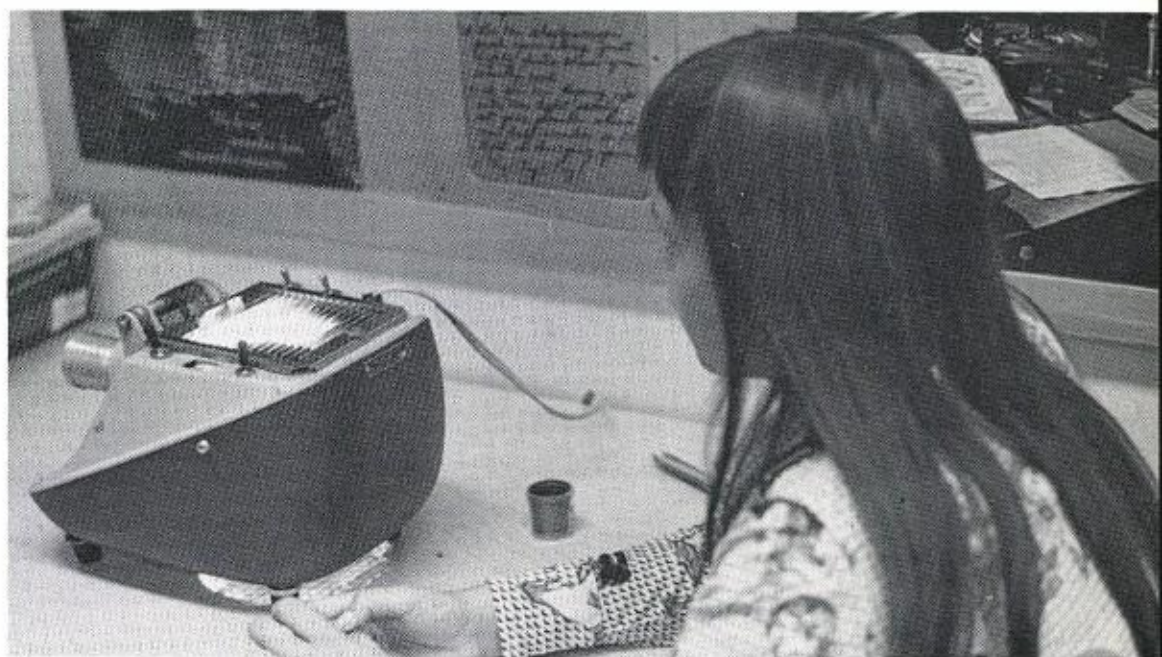
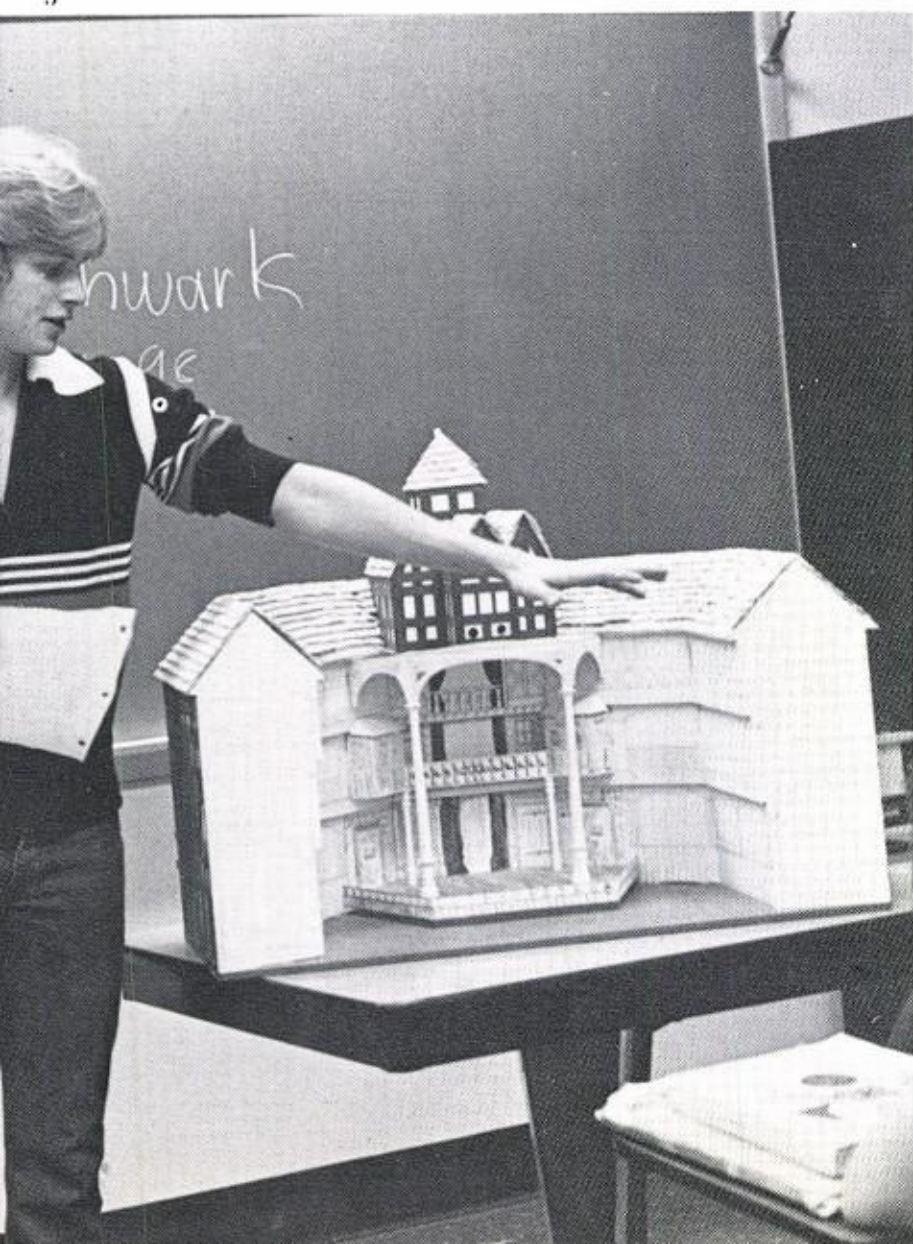


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1. Troy Hoffman finds that reading improvement requires total concentration. 2. Language arts teachers: Front row—Joy Bunch, Pat Dittemore, Mike Pechar. Back row—Ken Miller, Winifred DeYoung, Helen Afflick, Gary Shelton. 3. Cathy Cassady tutors at Rhein Benninghoven as part of her language arts elective. 4. Jeanne Oney uses the new controlled reader to help her reading speed and comprehension. 5. Reading room lab assistant Mark Morrison compiles an overdue book list. 6. Kevin Mebust pantomimes a duel for his theater on stage class. 7. In Shakespeare class, Randy Donlen uses a model to illustrate his report on the Old Globe Theater. 8. Carl Olson takes advantage of a language master which helps improve diction, enunciation and vocabulary, in his reading improvement class.



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L.A. courses aid students in different subjects

Language arts classes were another fact of life. Reflecting on classes they once took or were taking, students offered their points of view or friendly bits of advice.

"Keep your notes from debate. You can use them for reports in other classes later on."

"In Speech, I hated to speak in front of the class, but it helped me learn to get up in front of a group of people."

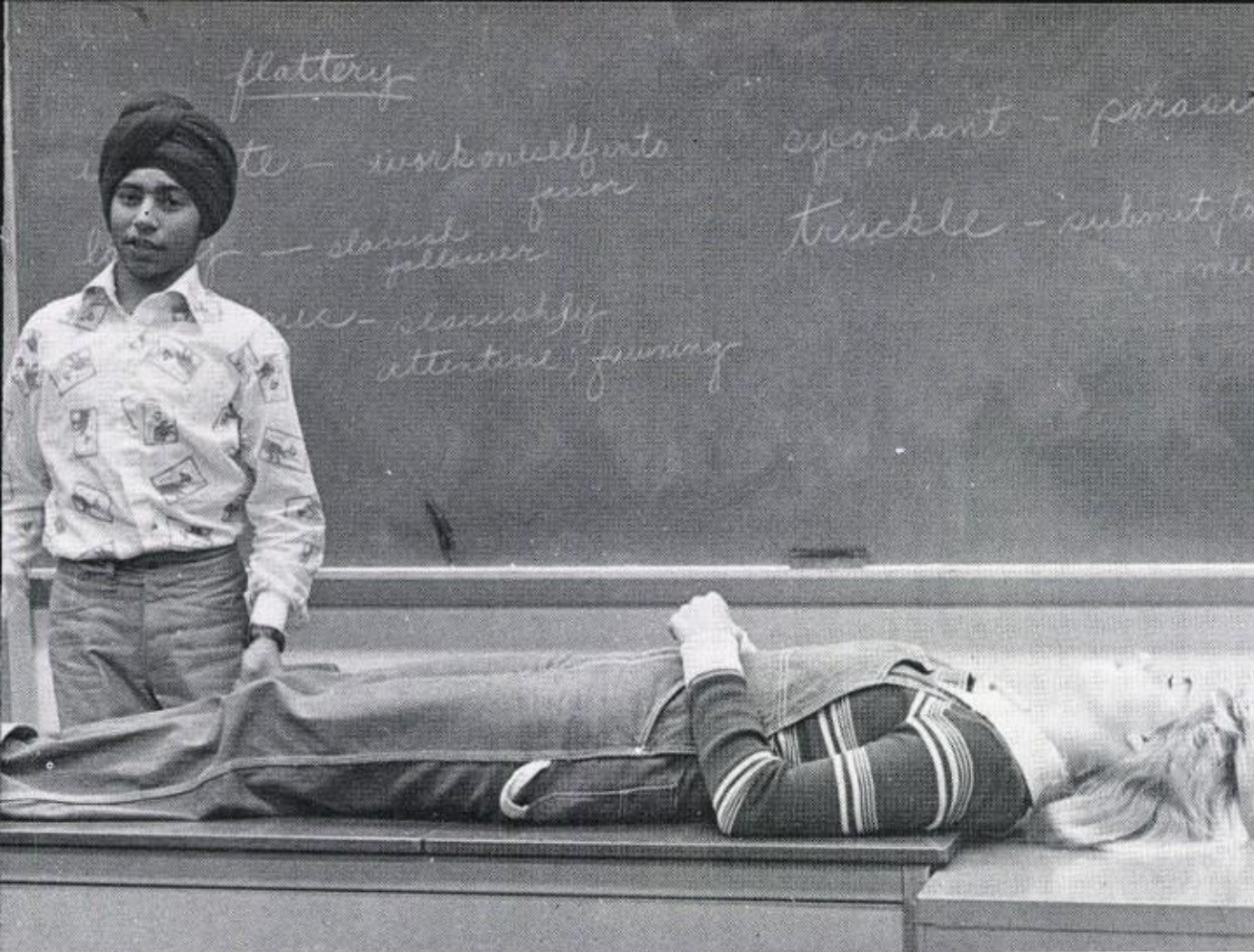
"If you're interested in theater, Stagecraft is really fun."

"Study Skills has definitely prepared me for all other classes. I learned to take notes really well."

Some sophomores chose to take a half-year course of English. Then they went into the regular language arts elective system for the rest of the year. For other sophomores, there was the year-long English course to take for their first year at NW.

1. Partial language arts staff: Front—Larry France, Hope Hummel, Thressa Newell. Back—Margaret Betterton; Roy Gunter, department chairman; Dr. Robert Clipner. 2. In a skit portraying Edgar Allen Poe's "The Tell-Tale Heart", Jasjit Hundel kills Leah Mallory. 3. Rosemary Brouhard, a new member of the language arts staff. 4. In English II, Karen Myland concentrates on reading so she can give a book report when she's finished. 5. Preparing for the taping of a program in TV production, Becky Braughton and Ken Sinclair set up a microphone. 6. Lab assistant Kevin Blair works in the language arts office fourth and sixth hours for Gary Shelton. 7. Carrie Mosburg uses library resources to look up an author's name for her American writers class.

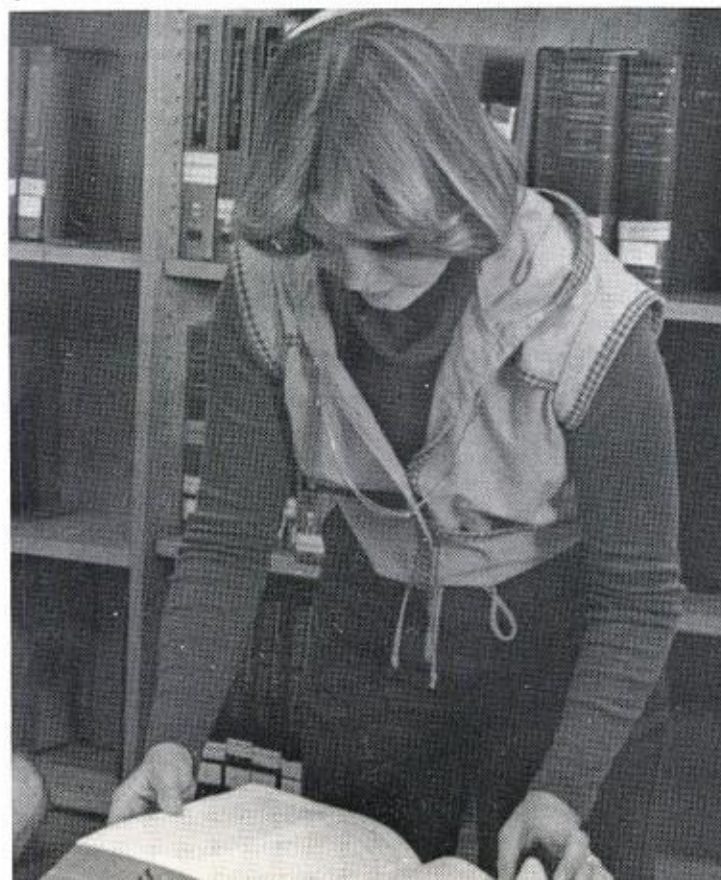




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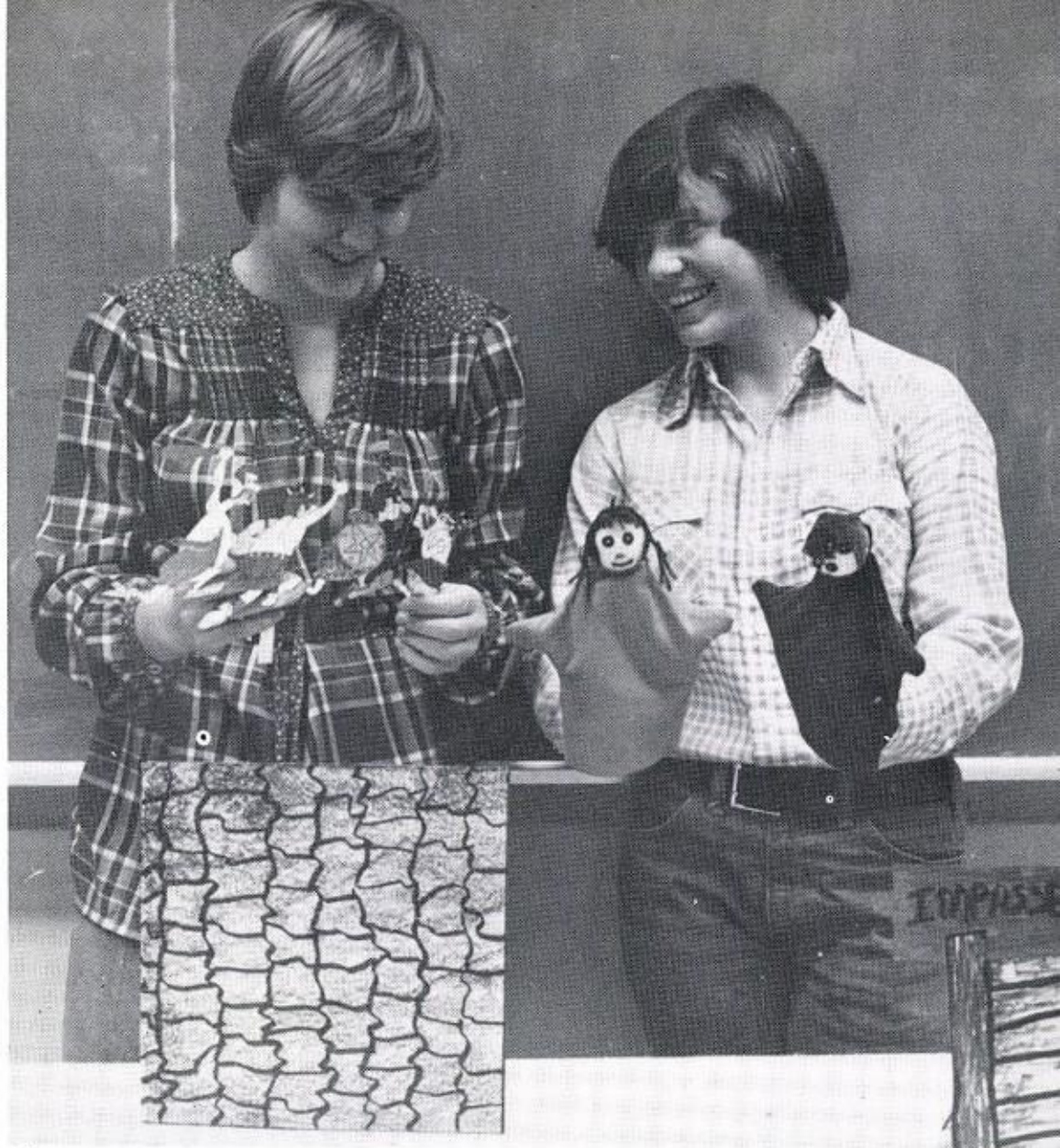
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"It's one of my favorite classes."

Foreign language classes were popular classes, increasing in numbers of enrollment from 465 to 572. Students in advanced classes received language arts credit for the class.

"In French, you learn a lot about French culture that you wouldn't learn in any other class."

"I think taking a foreign language is a good experience."

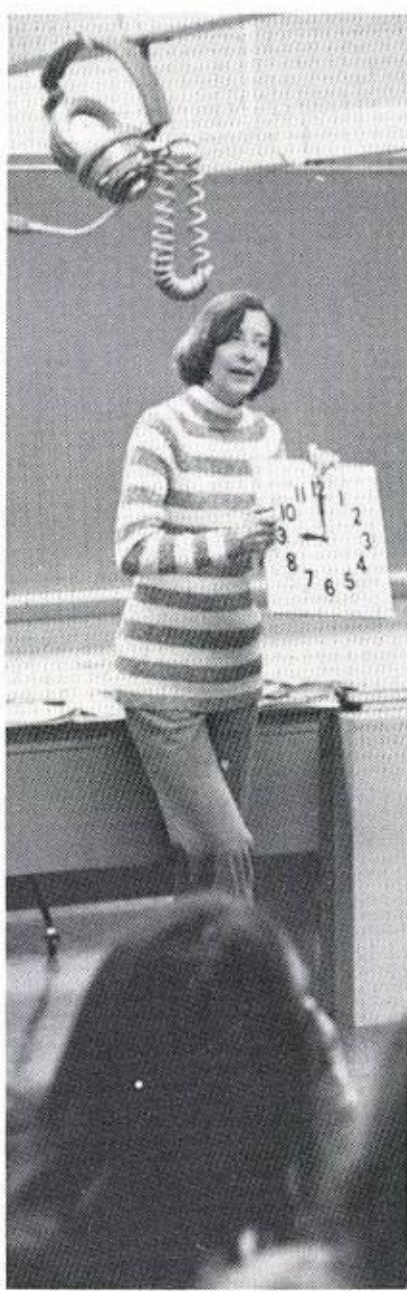
"I'm going to be a diplomat or be in the U.N. or something in foreign relations so I need foreign languages."

"Foreign language gives you the chance to understand the life and customs of different countries."

"German sounds neat."



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"I want to travel a lot and knowing foreign languages is a way to communicate and understand other cultures."

1. Kelly Bolte and Kirsten Myers enjoy reading *Snow White* in German. 2. French 5 students Tina Keller and Paula Zoller display the puppets they used in a skit portraying French cartoon characters. 3. Charo Bazan, a foreign exchange student from Peru, and Jamie Jackson both work hard in their French 1 class. Even though Charo's native tongue is Spanish and she is here to learn more about the U.S., she took French because "it's pretty!" 4. Mrs. Youree reviews the basics with her first hour French class.

5. Penny Ladner and Teresa Charles enjoy their aliases in Spanish class. 6. In Spanish 1, John Mauer beats Jim Coates in a contest to see who can translate an English word into Spanish the fastest. 7. Foreign language staff: Front row—Esther Tuttle, Kathy Byrnes, Virginia Giokaris. Back row—Helga Nugent, Roxy Yowell, department chairman; Barbara Youree.

Three 1-acts open forensics season

"Extemporaneous speaking is a matter of reading up on current events."

"Forensics is really exciting."

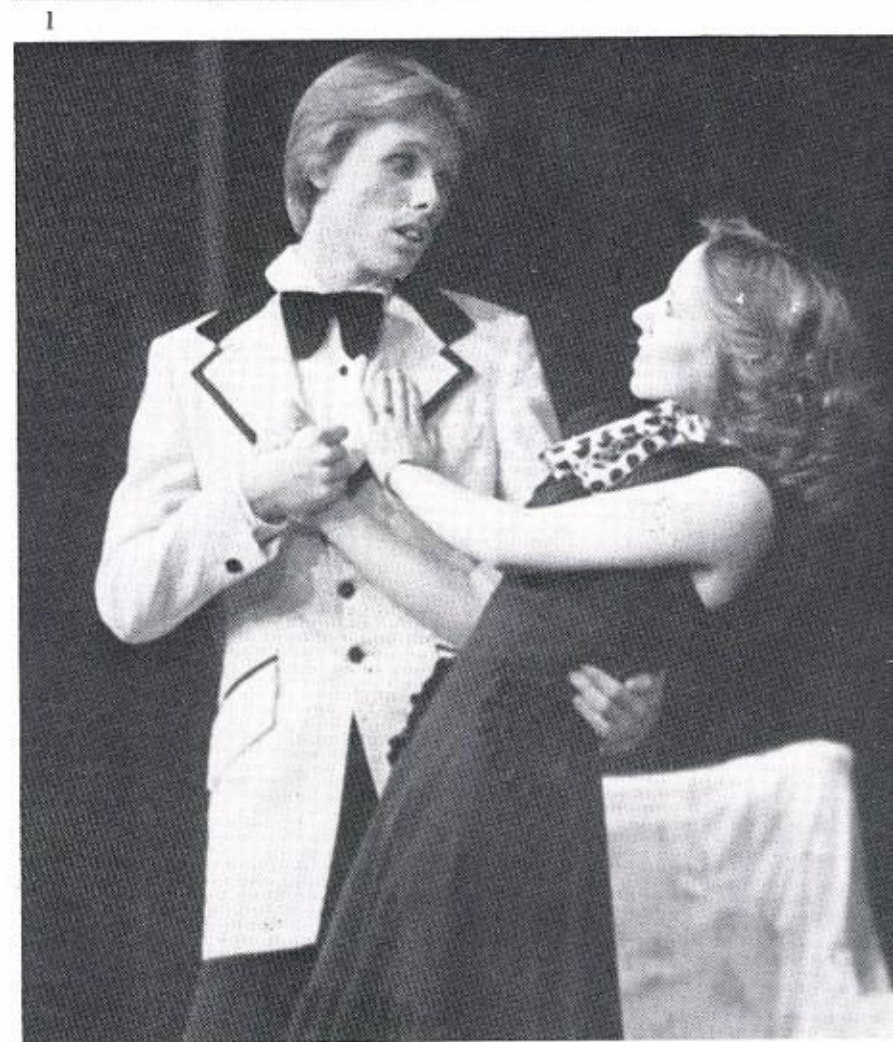
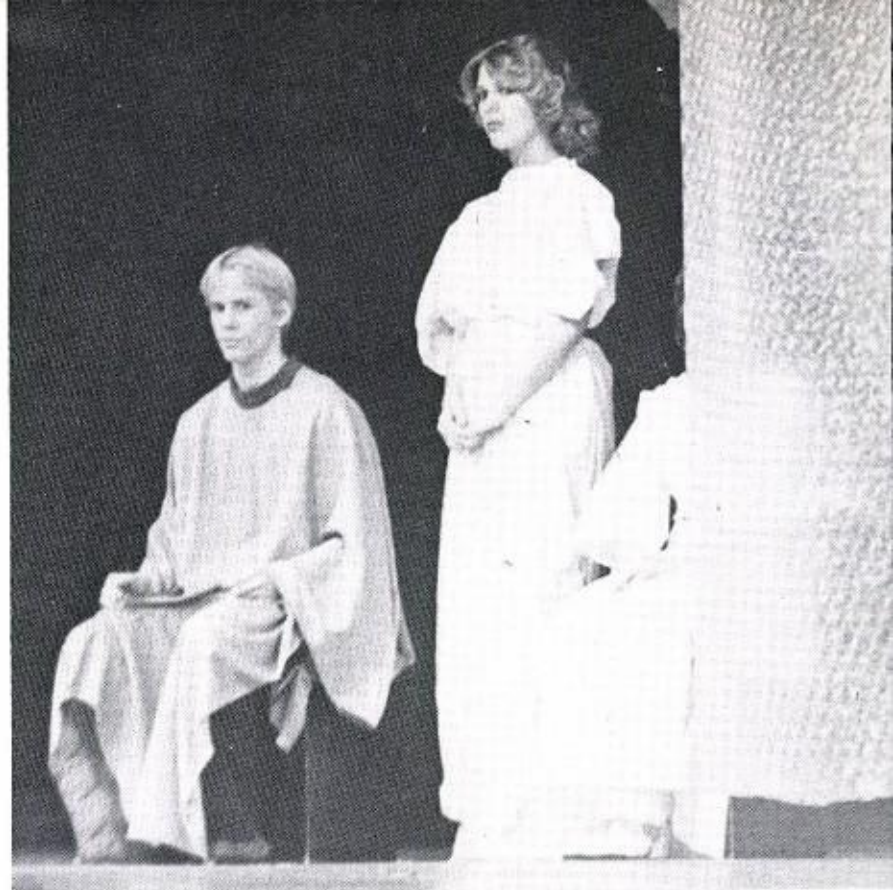
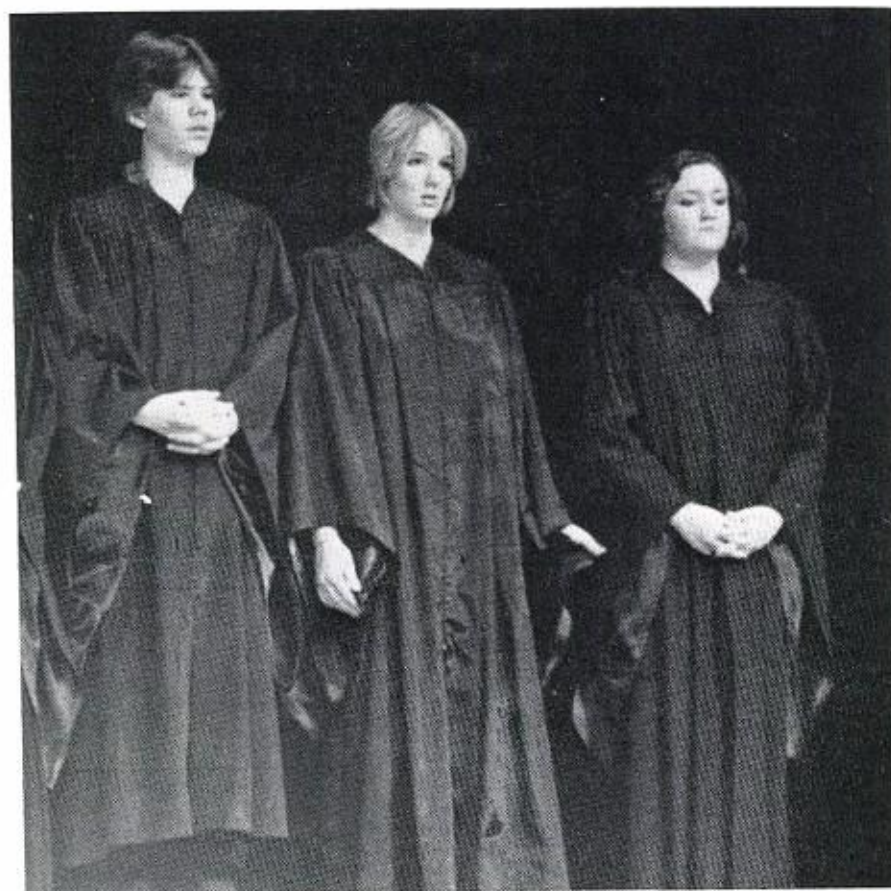
"Improvise duet acting is great because there is so much you can do."

Forensics presented three one-act plays which opened the season. They were "Cavalleria Rusticana," an important work by Verga; "Interior," a famous play by Maeterlink; "The Tenor," by Wedekind, a German playwright.

The forensics squad was large compared to previous years, allowing variety in their presentations. Among some of the events were prose, poetry, improvise duet acting, extemporaneous speaking, duet acting, and the one-acts.

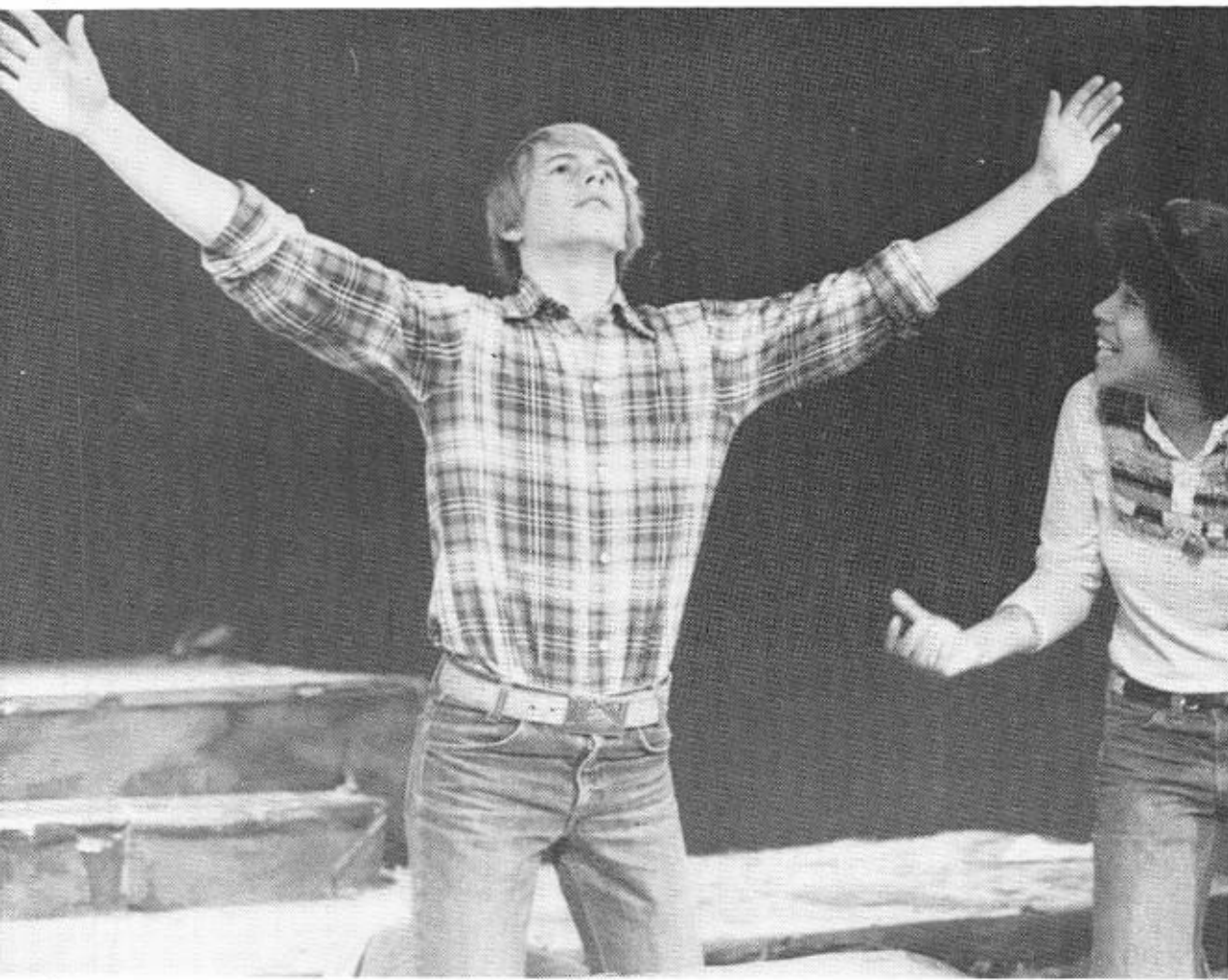
Adviser was Greg Parker.

1. Kevin Mebust and Lisa Hartquist touch up a scene from the one-act "Interior" in preparation for a weekend of tournaments. 2. Forensics Squad: Corey Benedict, Sue Bervig, Daphne Bishop, Jana Cramer, Richard Emerson, Sherry Grisham, Joanne Harris, Lisa Hartquist, Tim Hines, Michelle Hoefflicker, Jim Hoggatt, Donna Hopson, Kelly Krull, Eric Lawrence, Matt Lawrence, Kelly Lee, Lillian Levitt, Pam Lewis, Nishad Limaye, Alex Locke, Kevin Mebust, Mary Multhaupt, Val Offill, Kim Preib, Grant Richey, Holly Rudkin, Stacey Shinkle, Robin Starace, Terri Steck, Audrey Stoltzfus, Karen Swanson, Bryan Thomas, Joy Williams; adviser Greg Parker. 3. Corey Benedict and Dawn McGuire perform on stage in an excerpt from their one-act play "The Tenor." 4. Concentrating on characterization are Kevin Mebust and Pam Lewis as they work on their duet scene from "J.B." by Archibald MacLeish. 5. Lillian Levitt works backstage on sound in preparation for the one-acts. 6. Bryan Thomas, Kelly Krull, and Kathy Duggins mourn for the dead girl in the one act "Interior." 7. Bryan Thomas, a coachman, and Nishad Limaye confront each other in a segment from one of the world's greatest one act operas "Cavalleria Rusticana." 8. Jim Hoggatt and Rene Ollar work on their duet acting scene from "A Doll's House" by Henrik Ibsen.





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Competition improves quality of THE PASSAGE

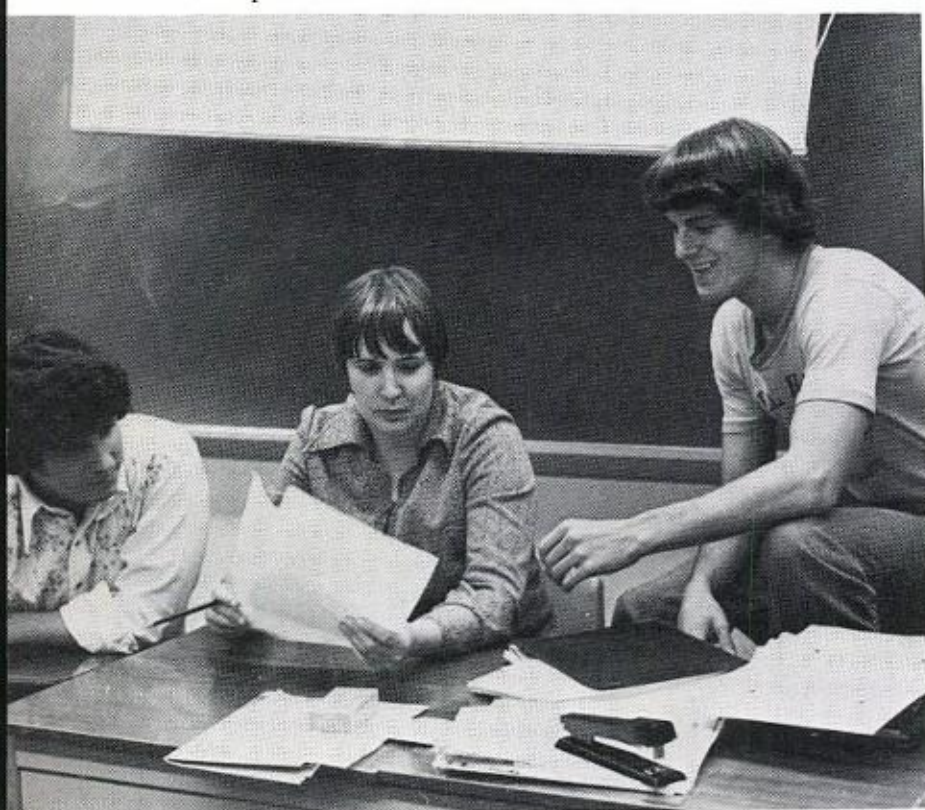
THE PASSAGE became more like a professional newspaper as a result of more competition among the students on the staff. Each student received credit for his or her work used in each issue of the paper. There was more concentration on the appearance and attractiveness of the paper's layout. Headline styles were changed and artwork was used more. Also this competition helped the quality of the stories and pictures in each issue. The competition helped in the long run as THE PASSAGE participated in several contests concerning all phases of school newspapers.



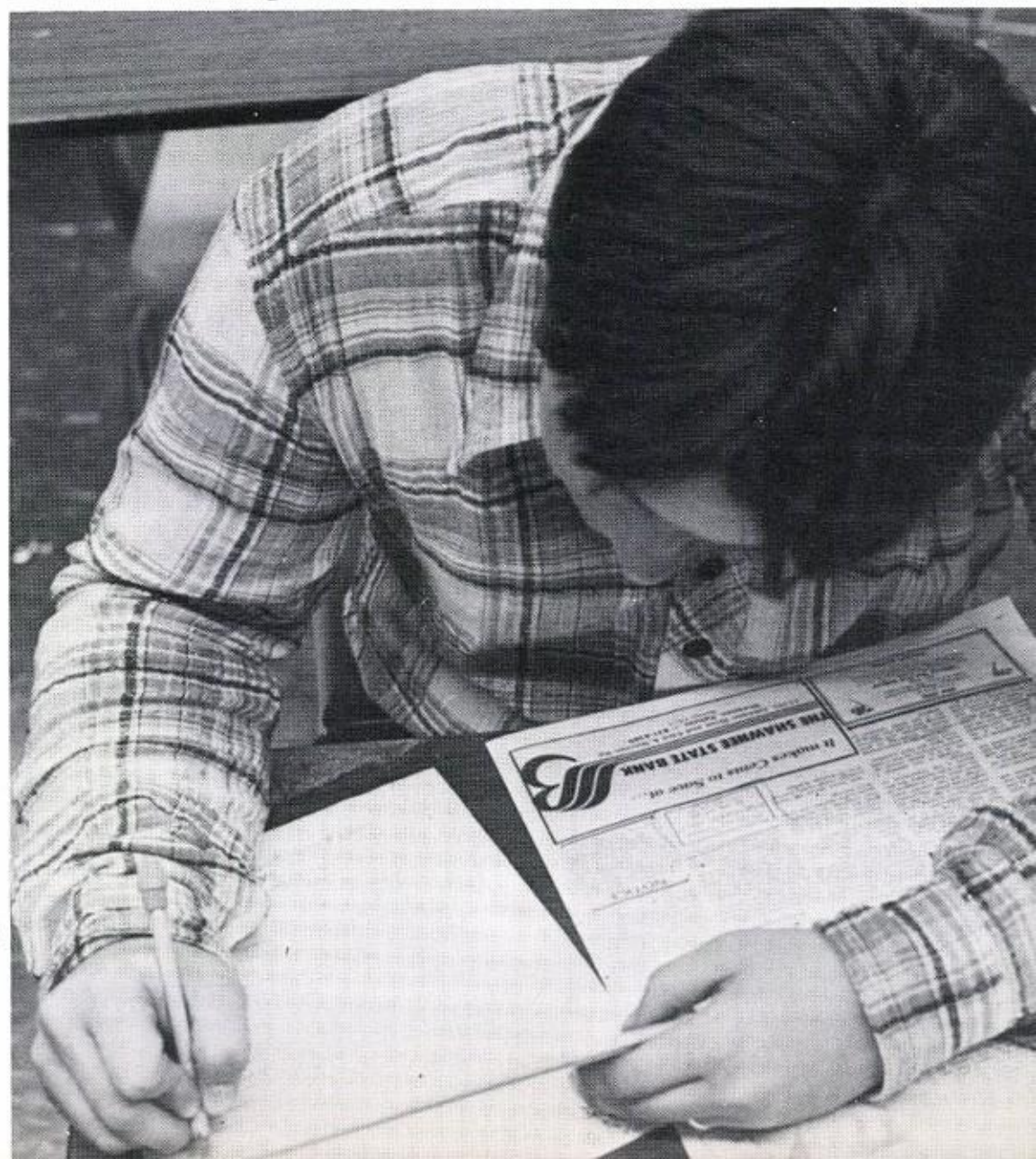
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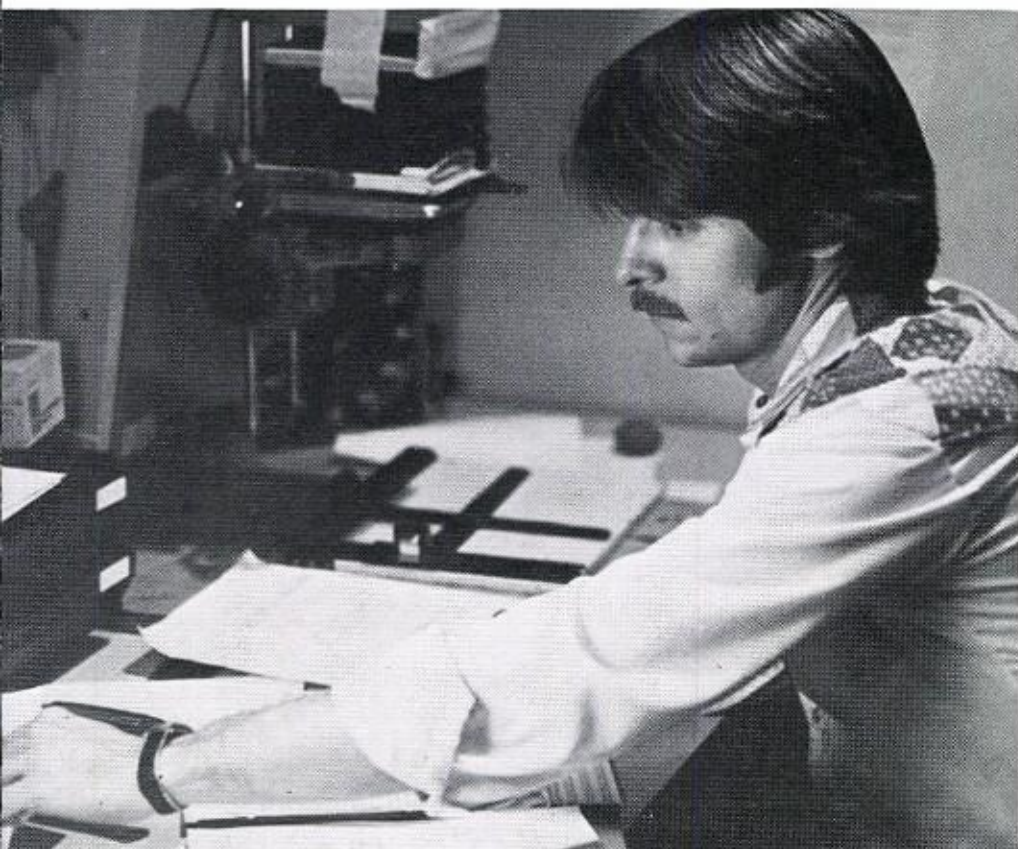
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1. PASSAGE staff: Front row—Jody Shipley, reporter; Tom Haynes, ad manager; Dan Croman, reporter; Mike Pasley, assistant sports editor; Mike McGrath, photographer. Second row—Cathy Ruhl, feature editor; Brian Kitterer, reporter; Gwen Carver, business manager; Sherri Luttrell, photographer; Christie Dall, assistant feature editor. Third row—Sonia Nazario, editorial editor; Wendy Bickle, reporter; Bill Seger, reporter; Rocky Sabatino, ad staff; Terry Moore, ad staff. Fourth row—Steve Adams, news editor; Darren Varner, reporter and copyeditor; Phill Kline, editor-in-chief; Bret Ziekefoose, reporter; Mary Pitnick, reporter; Linda Nelson, sports editor; Keith Arnold, assistant editorial

editor. Top row—Susan Malone, reporter; Eric Jamieson, reporter; Jerry Smith, photography editor; Cheryl Cinelli, reporter. 2. Pamela Forest, PASSAGE adviser and language arts teacher. 3. Student teacher Gary Clarkson helps in the dark room. 4. Mike Pasley and Tom Haynes go over the negative of the layout in one of the final steps before sending it to the printer. 5. Keith Arnold, Mrs. Forest, and editor-in-chief Phill Kline proofread a story for typographical errors. 6. Jerry Smith adds up credits for his work in the third issue of THE PASSAGE. 7. Mrs. Forest and Darren Varner critique the homecoming issue.



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We saw all sorts of changes of school life in the production of this yearbook. We looked at them from the students' point of view. How did we feel about new factors of school life? Or the same, unchanging ones? We used every change, perhaps not directly, but every word or picture or line was influenced by what was happening or had happened.

How did new and old LAIR staffers feel about being on the staff and trying to keep up with all these changes?

"It's a lot of responsibility. A challenge."

"It's really fascinating."

"Oh no! Don't ask me now!"

"It turned out to be a lot of work. But it's interesting." Why did they join the staff?

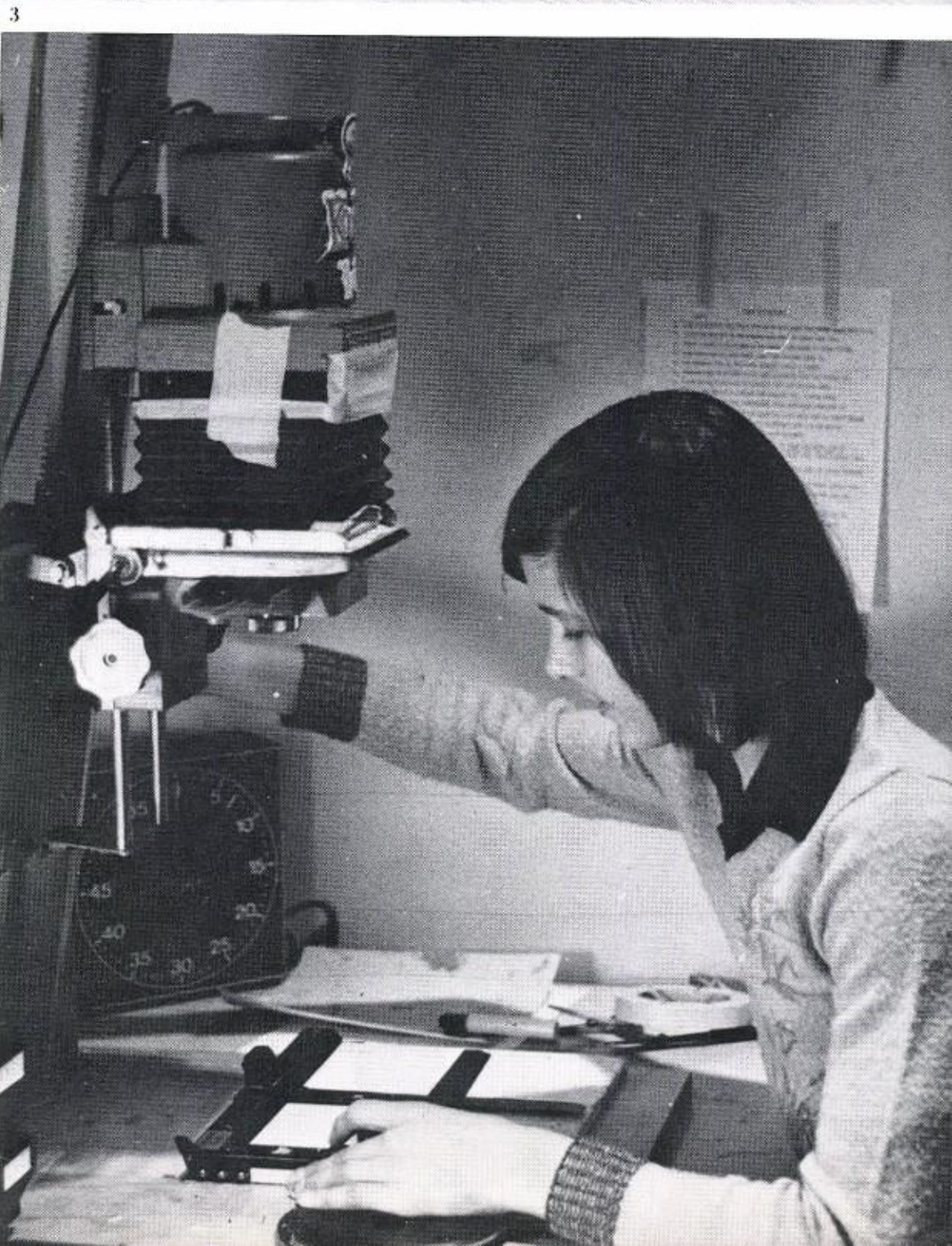
"It was something new, something to be learned. I didn't know anything about it at first."

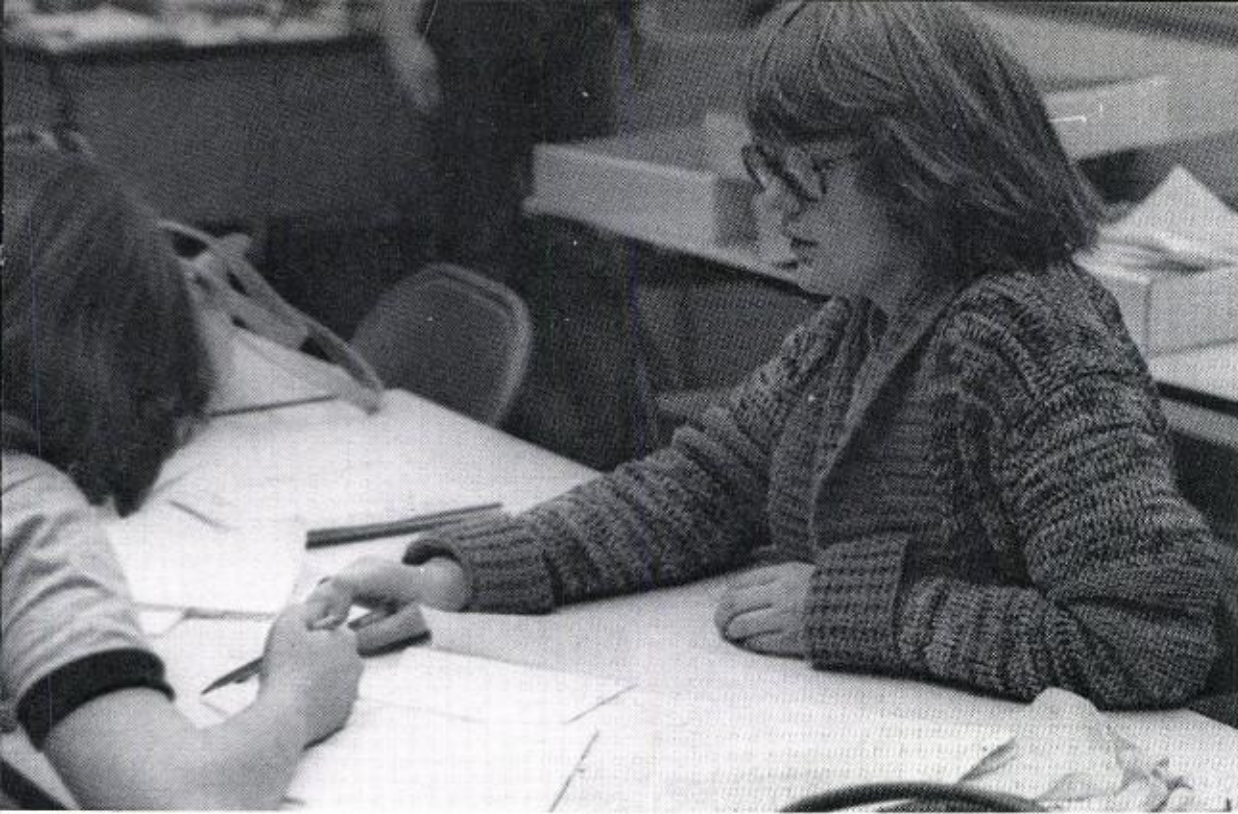
"I'm following tradition. My older sister has been on the staff."

"I wanted to help put out the yearbook."

Routines, changes, and students' point of view shape LAIR 1978

1. In the dark room, photographer John Bryant gets ready to print pictures. 2. Cheryl Babcock helps Cheryl Cook draw a layout, which is a structured plan of a page in the yearbook. 3. Kim Prieb redraws a triplicate. One page of the triplicate is kept by the LAIR; the other two are sent to the printer. 4. LAIR adviser Esther Gardner. 5. Co-editors Gail Bowdish and Karen Sanders look through the proofs of some pages before sending them back to the printer for printing. 6. Jeff Sharp shows Patty Wilhelm how to crop a picture. Cropping shows the printer how much of the picture we want printed.





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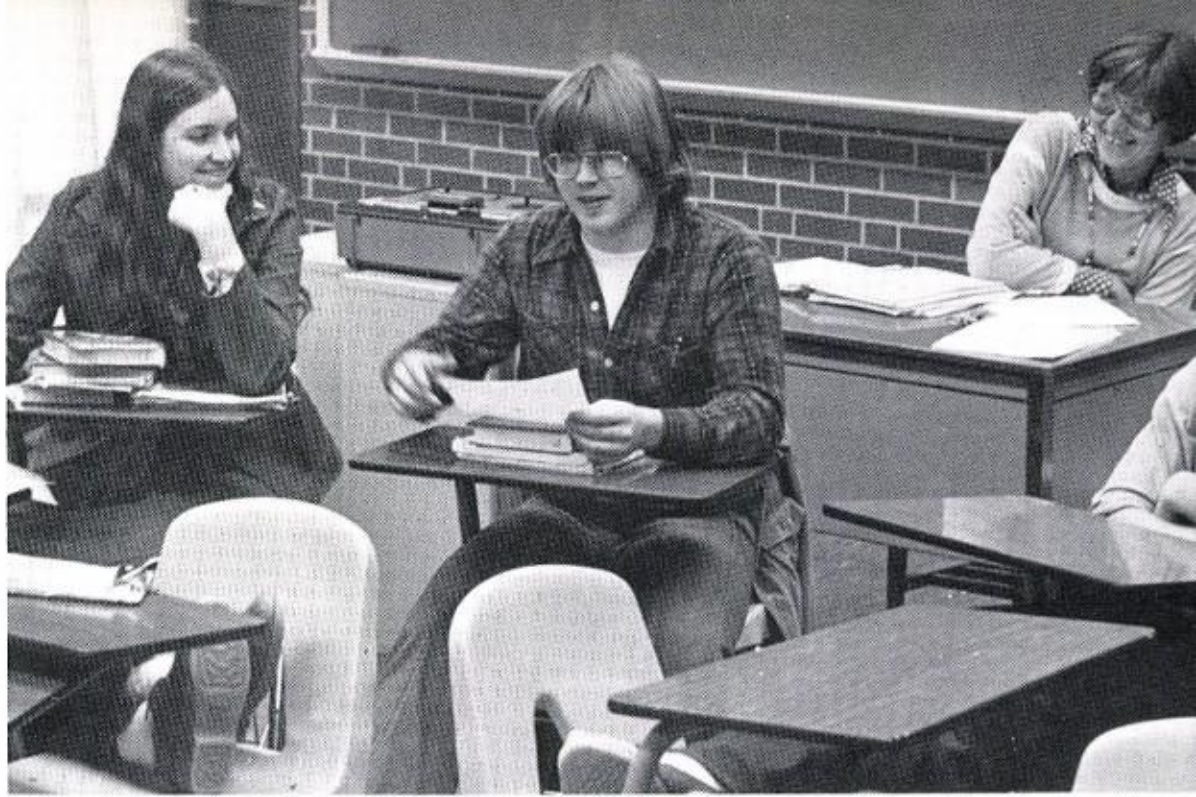
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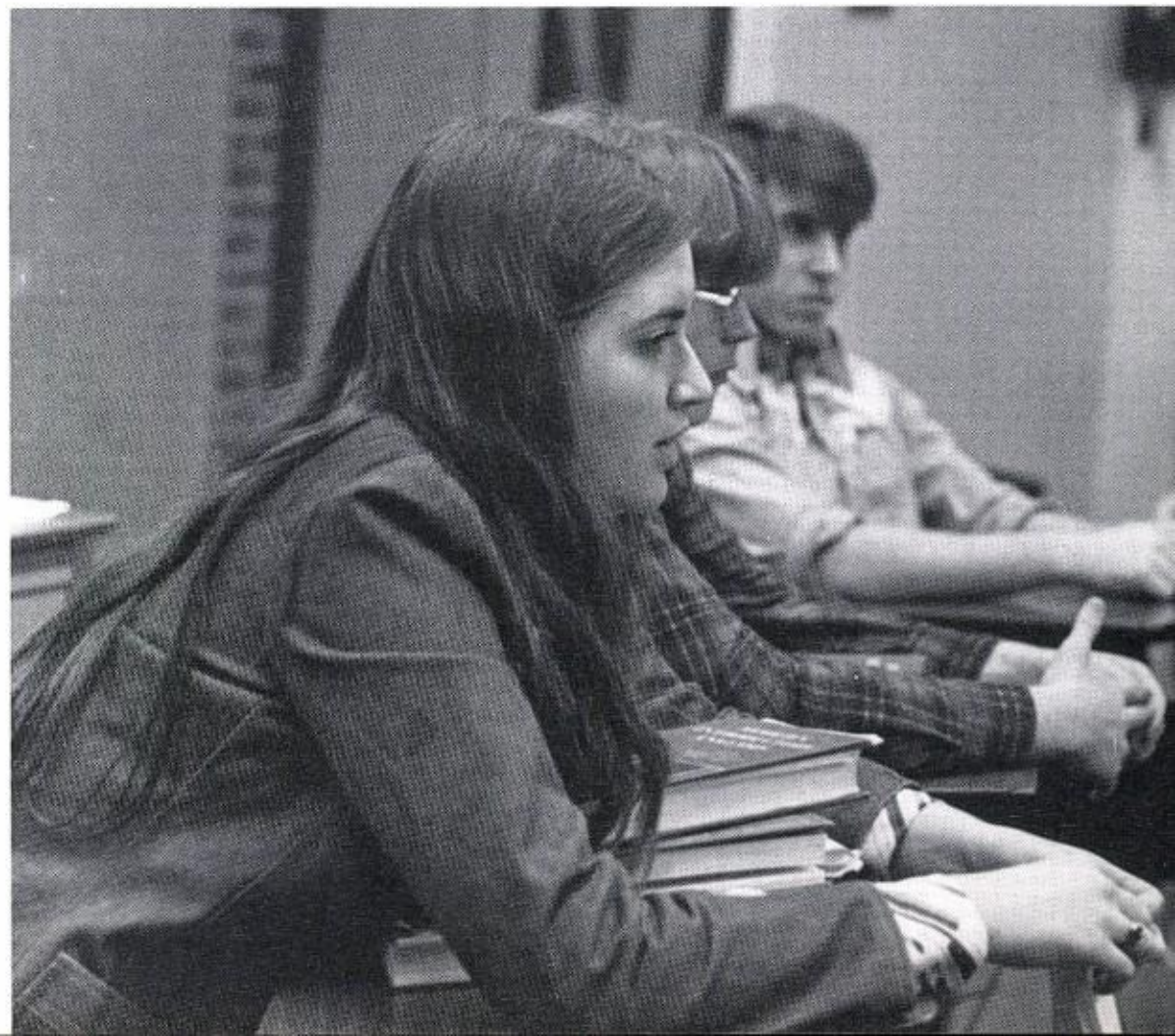
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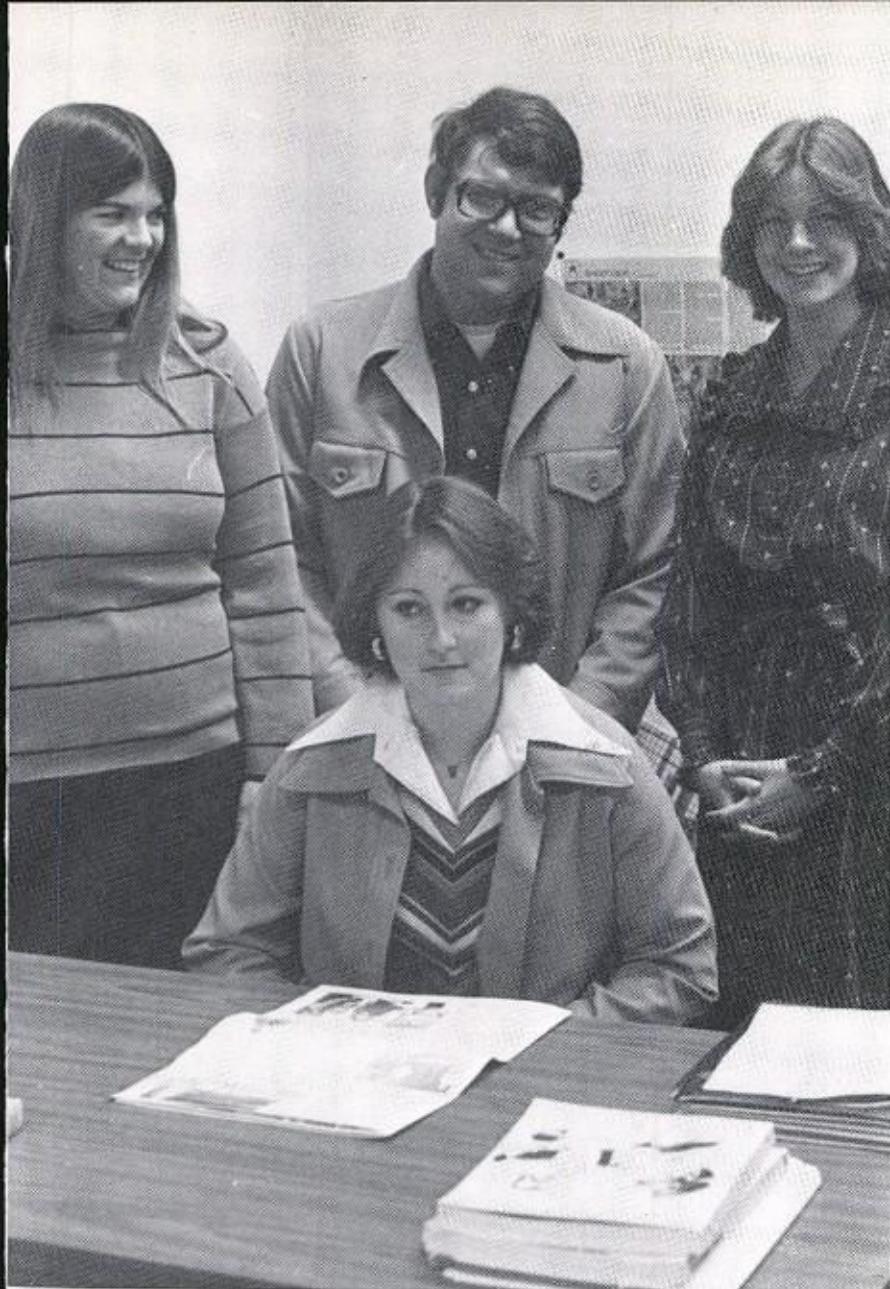
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I wish everyone
could listen to
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magical language
and comprehend my
broken
style
but I am
content
that only few
understand,
for
somehow, they
ignore the times—
my meter is off,
my rhythm doesn't flow—
and pull out of it
the meaning
which was hidden
within.

Corinne Knapp



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When we first met,
I was vulnerable and
ready for the experience
of the "love" that I'd
heard so very much about.

I couldn't wait
to tell you how lonely
I'd been.
I was anxious to have
you fill the gap.

Our relationship
flourished, and the
memories of it are
sacred to me.

But, now things are
different, the tables changed,
and our feelings reversed.
I want to move on and grow.

Yet, how can I feel anything
more than guilt, when you
look at me with your arms
outstretched in all your
ignorance and tell me that
you love me?

Becky Wallace

Untitled *I am afraid to write* *real thoughts* *for fear I might* *read them.*

Joy Williams

COUGAR'S PAUSE was published four times a year as a parent newsletter under the direction of Dr. Gerald Lillian, associate principal. Students Julie Miller, Jennifer Broer, and Jenny Sharkey, worked to publish the paper with faculty adviser Dr. Michael Pechar.

PENPOINT was the school's literary magazine. Material for PENPOINT was reviewed and final selections were made by students in the new PENPOINT class. Thressa Newell taught this writer's workshop. All students in the school were encouraged to submit both literary and art work for consideration for PENPOINT.

Three selections for PENPOINT were chosen for year-book as a representative sampling of poetry.

1. Wendy Bickle and Ms. Newell appear to react favorably as Tharon Howard reads his literary effort. 2. COUGAR'S PAUSE Staff: Seated—Jennifer Broer. Standing—Jenny Sharkey, Mike Pechar, Julie Miller. 3. Dr. Lillian and Julie Miller review a copy of COUGAR'S PAUSE. 4. PENPOINT class members gather in a circle to listen to the reading of another's creative writing efforts. The writings are critiqued, and suggestions are given to the writer. Wendy Bickle listens attentively.

You know (don't you?) that I don't hafta' listen to
Your requiem for my youthful freedom.
I don't hafta' listen, 'cause I'm still
Makin' love with Peter Pan.
Ridin' magic carpets and unicorns and sleepin' 'till
noon in my Hobbit-hole.
Oh, you can orate 'till your bible runs dry,
But I don't hafta' listen, not while I'm drinkin'
and dancin' with the Madhatter in Oz.
Oh, no, I'm not gonna listen, but if (by chance)
Some day the wine runs dry and my ruby slippers
send me home,
I'll think about what you said.
But 'till then don't hassle me, 'cause I'm still
Makin' love with Peter Pan.

Stacey Shinkle

'Everything's in order.'

"It was a place where you could go when you wanted to hide."

One change in the library was the absence of the paperback bookstore. The bookstore's room was used for small

groups.

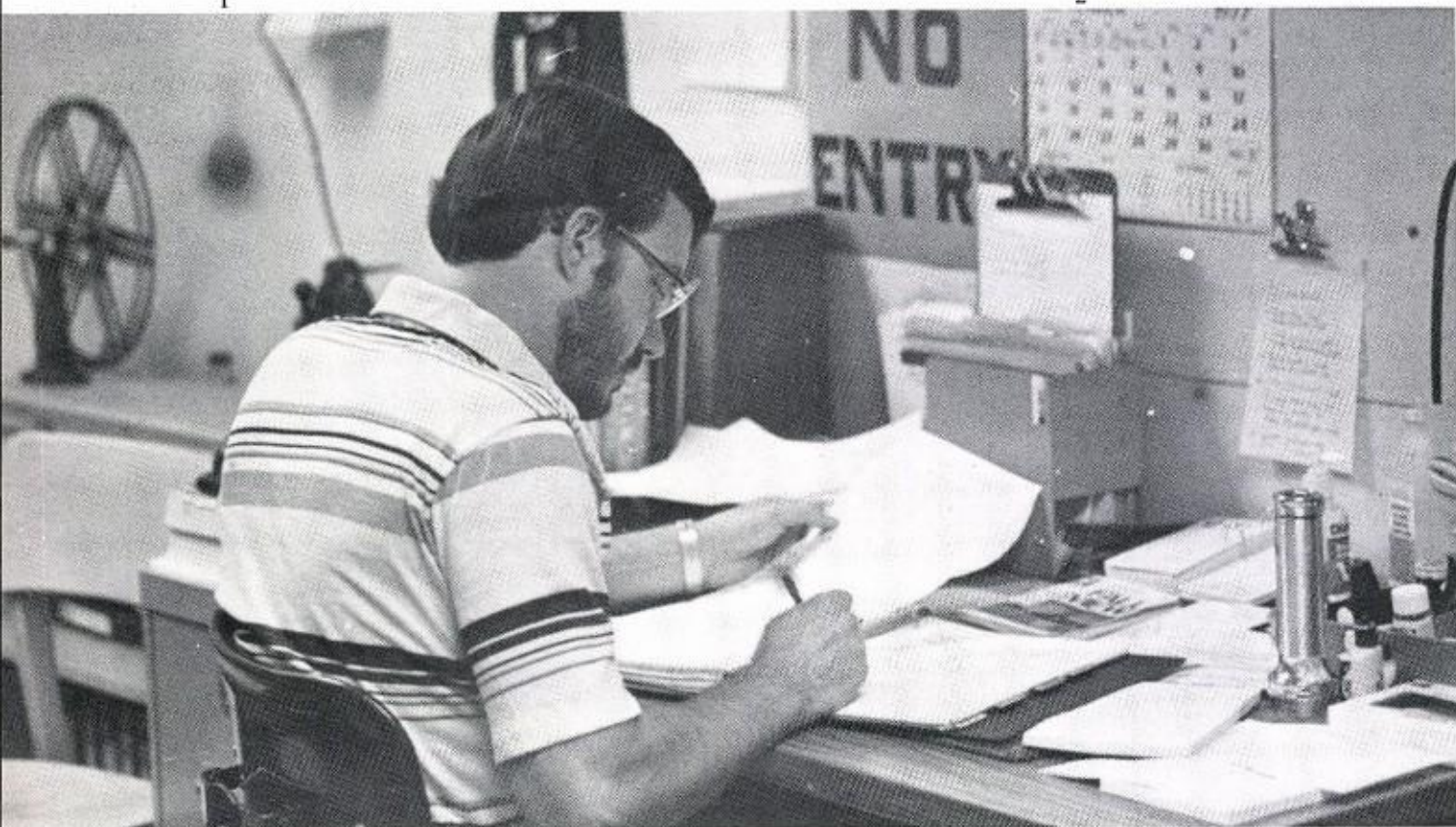
Aside from supplying the entire school with AV services, materials and equipment, the media center was given another job. It had to add up all the costs of all supplies used by each department in the school. The costs were of things like paper, ink, ditto masters and Xerox copies. This was to keep a record of supplies NW's faculty used. Bruce



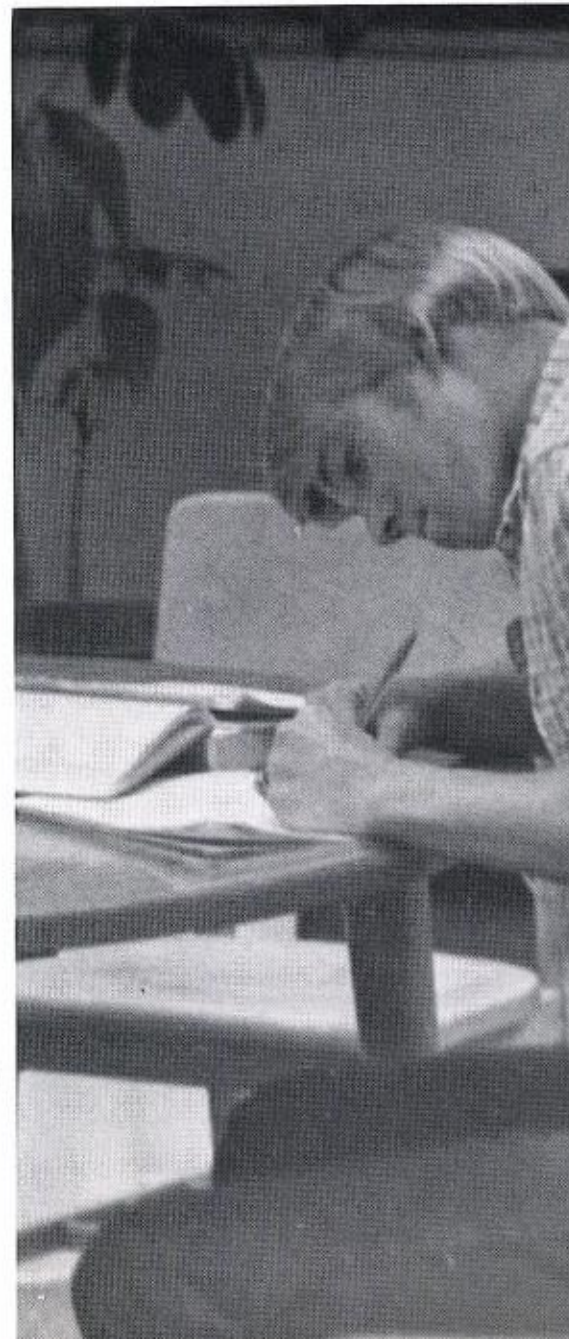
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Dawson was in charge of dial access and audio-visual, and Nancy Gordon was department chairman.

1. Library lab assistants: Front row—James Smith, Chris Hampton, Laura Blair, Greg McClain. Second row—Becky LaRue, Becky Leat, Karen Smith. Third row—Pauline Reagor, Stephanie Walker, Kathy Hubbard, Debbie Henke, Tracy Dunn. Fourth row—Donna Westphal, Donna Shirley, Tracy Foster, Kim Lloyd, Patty Mansfield. Top row—David Benton, Mike Howell, Dan Backus, Pam Mock. 2. In the magazine section,

Sherry Crouch takes time to read. 3. Aides: Sharon Robinson (AV and media), Maxine Jones (library), Jean Schooling (library), Judy Owens (English reading room). 4. Mr. Dawson works to total the costs of supplies used by each department. 5. Barry Zipp finds a quiet place to study in the library atmosphere. 6. Librarians: Chris Riddle, Nancy Gordon, department chairman; Bruce Dawson, media specialist. 7. Mrs. Jones teaches the secrets of the library to lab assistant David Benton.



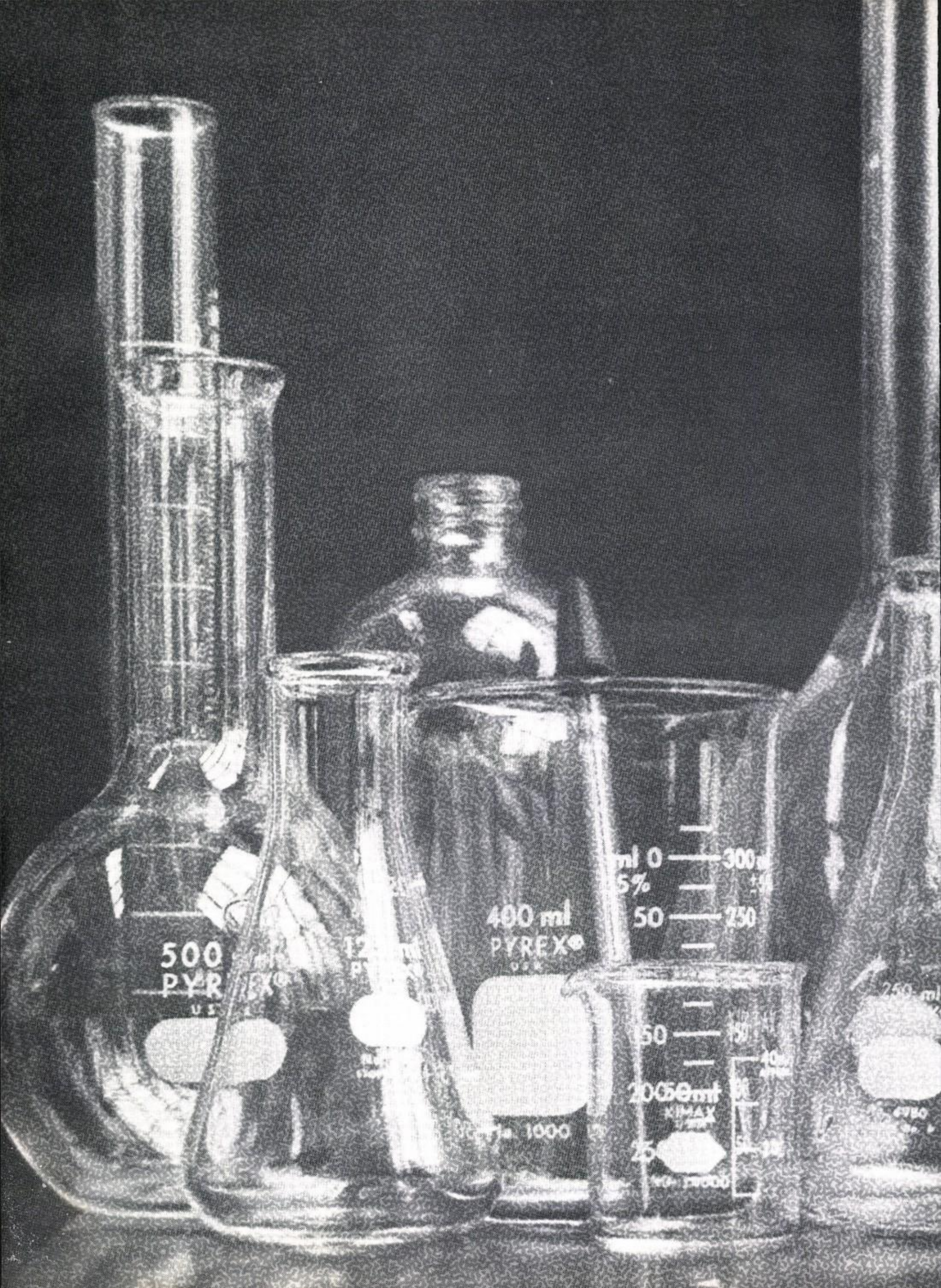
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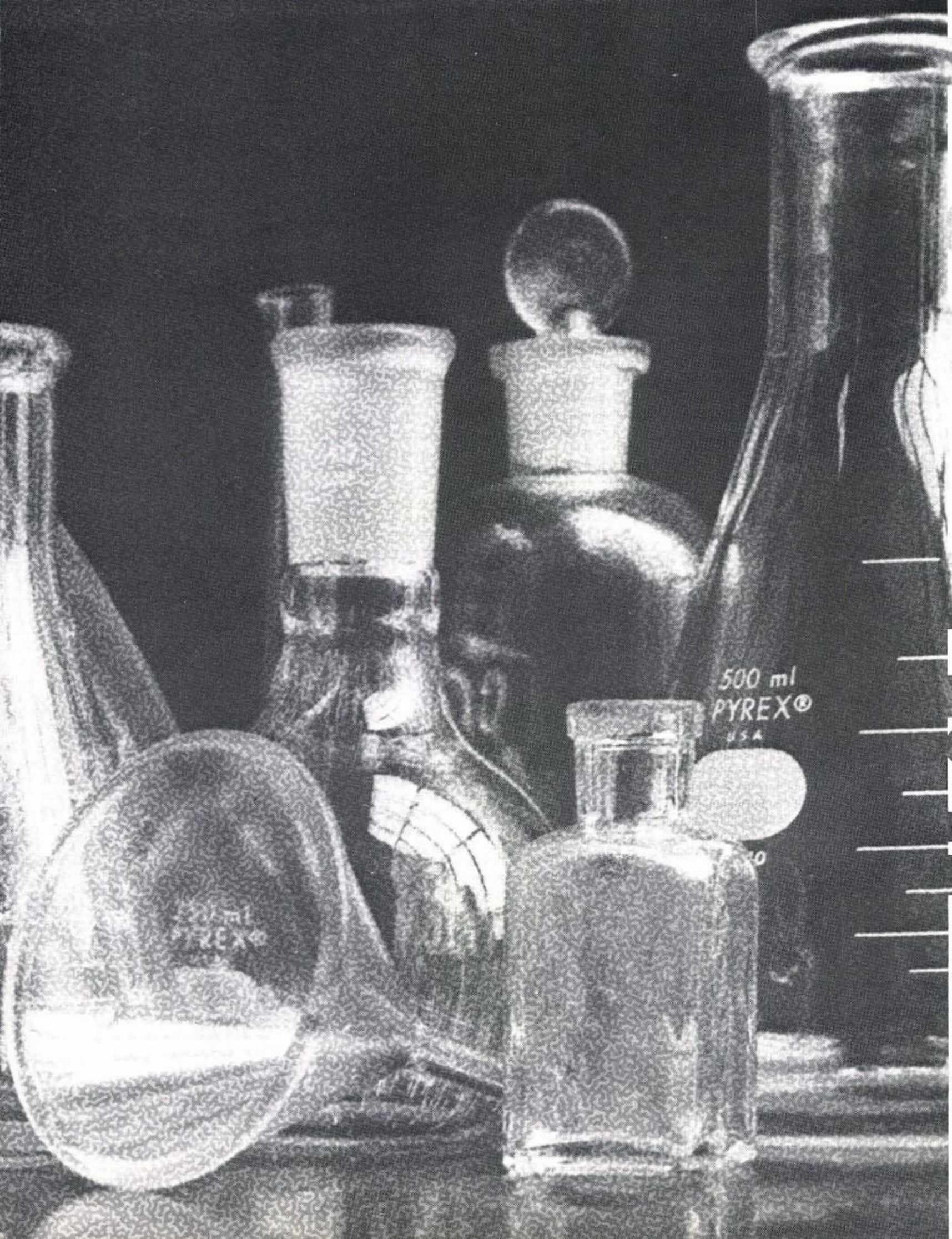
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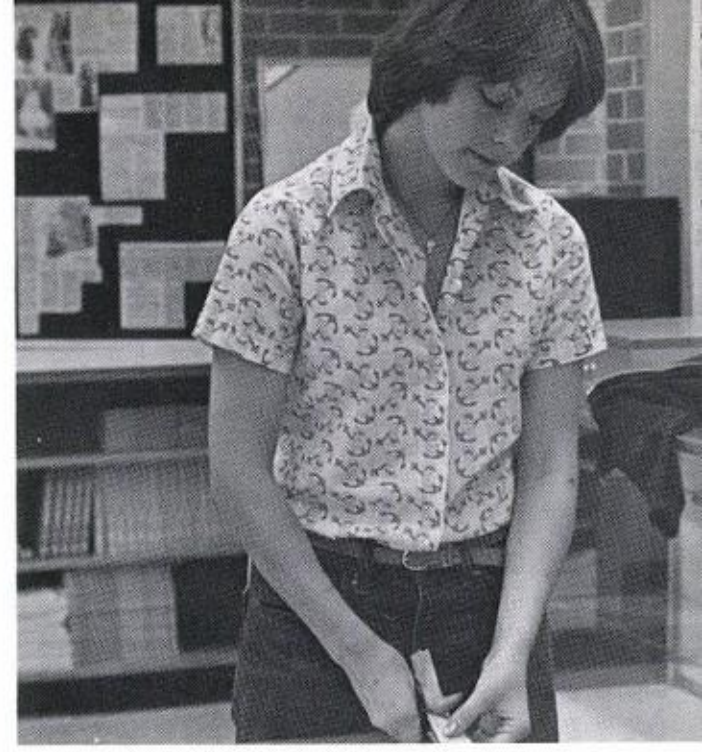


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Fashion to foods, management to family relations, home economics had a class for you. Many new classes were offered.

Fashion and Fabrics was a new class which involved using the latest fabrics and styles. A one semester Clothing Construction class was formed to allow students of any grade to learn the basics of sewing.

Contemporary Foods introduced basic food preparation, nutrition, and budgeting. Creative Cookery and Entertaining with Foods were more advanced classes concerned with preparing and serving convenience foods, and giving and planning parties.

More boys were enrolled in Child Development and Family Relations. Jackie Skubal was department chairman.

New classes add spice to home ec

"Both cooking and clothing classes prepared you for the future."

"Being in clothing class taught me new techniques which helped in making my own clothes."

"I liked the food program because it taught me practical skills."

1. Charity Bradford and Diana Davis make a cinnamon coffee cake for the quickbread unit. 2. Lori Queen cuts out her dress for a class project. 3. Baking her biscuits is Patty Lally. 4. Kristin Cox demonstrates how to correctly cut out a pattern. 5. Mrs. Schmidl shows Marci Bailey, Mary Jewett, Anita Verstrate, and Barb Reynolds samples of how their work should turn out. 6. Home Economics staff: Front—Peggy Fuller, Lou Ann Schmidl. Back—Marilyn Gold, Jackie Skubal, Sallyanne Anderson.

Club Members practice in the real world

Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO) Club was a national vocational youth organization, and was a part of the classes which dealt with fashion careers and food service. A student enrolled in the class was a part of the club.

Activities centered around professional, financial, civic, service, and social events. Members ran the jewelry boutique in the book store, held bake sales, went on field trips, and listened to guest speakers.

Funds raised by the group went to finance class-related field trips, and community work such as help for the needy. Jacki Skubal and Marilyn Gold were sponsors.

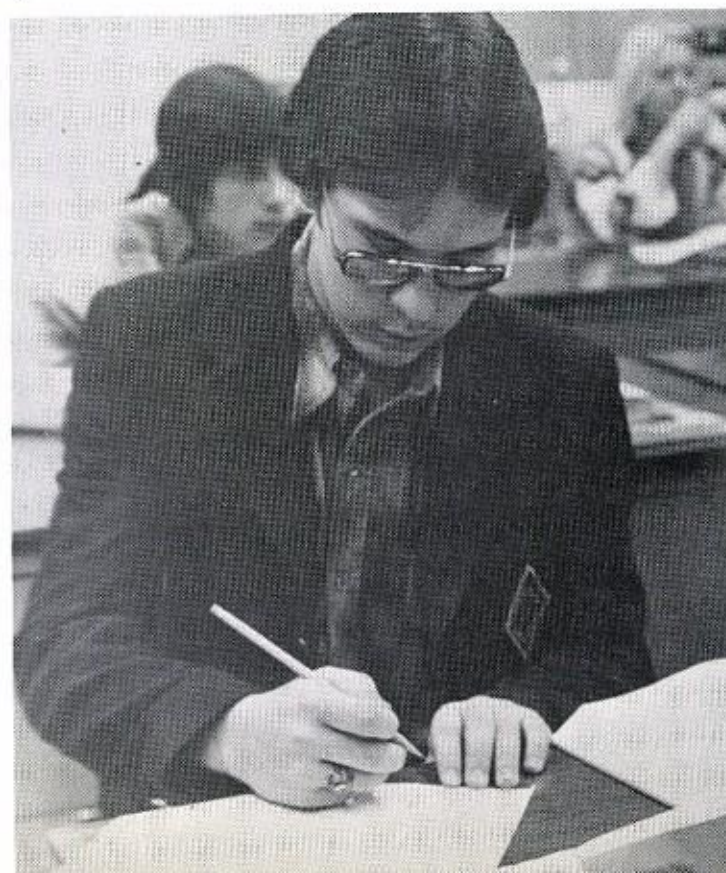
DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) was a club for future leaders in marketing and distribution. Members operated the book store. Sponsor was Lori Middlebrooks.

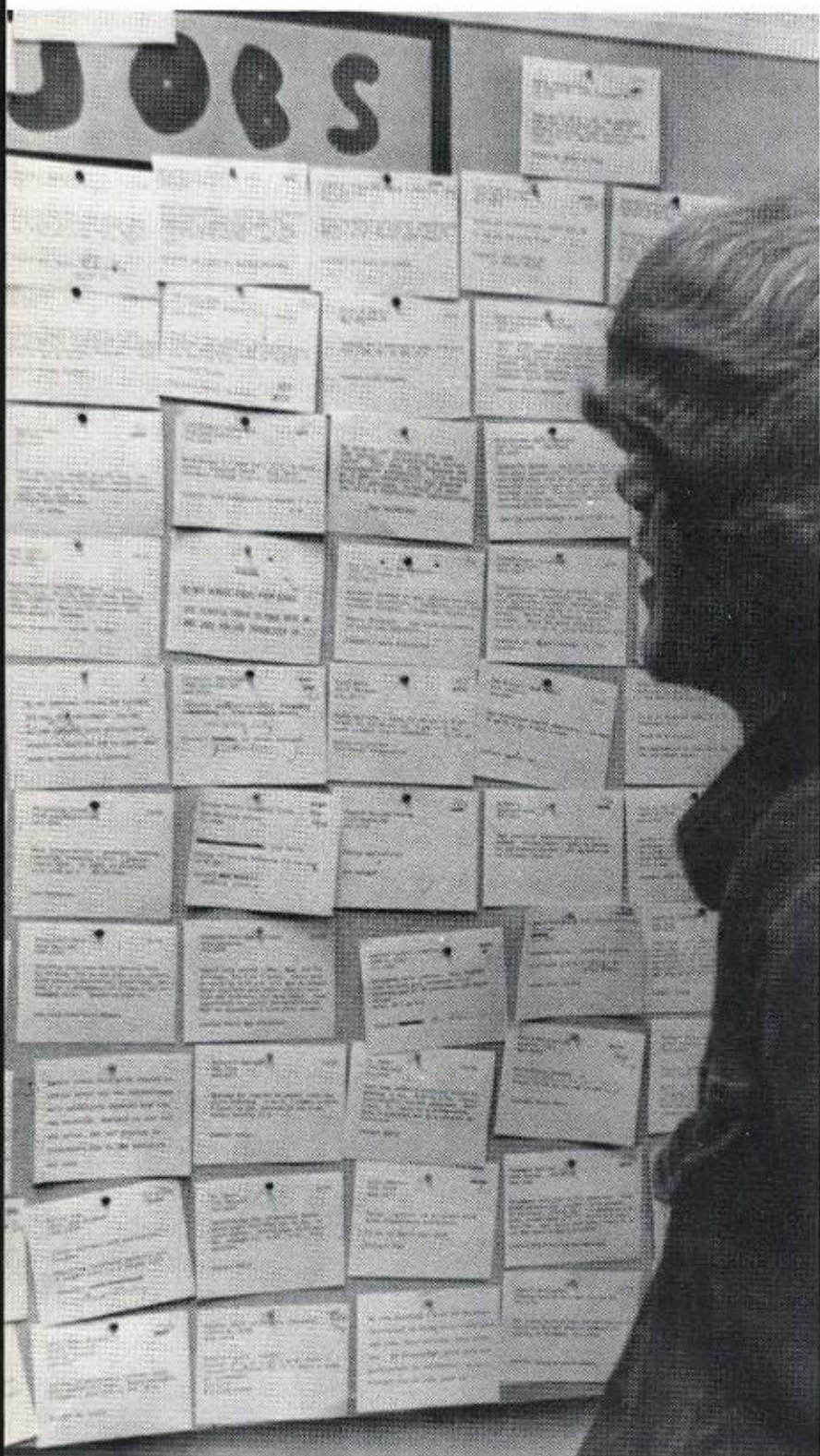
"It's very helpful and an easier way to teach us about buying and selling—which is what our class is about."

"We could use more supplies, but it's enough to provide the students with what they need."

1. HERO officers: Front—Robin Thompson, Mary Verheaghe, Mark Medlin. Back—Kelly Jones, Debbie Mosburg, Linda Buckman, Shari Hendricks. 2. DECA officers: Ernest Luna, president; Danny Majewski, vice-president; Lynn Aziere, treasurer; Greg Geary, secretary; Steve Yoksh, parliamentarian. 3. Scott Holsman and Mark Medlin consult the calendar for the preparation of a sales campaign. 4. Sunshine Bright, a make-up artist from Ultima II at Macy's, demonstrates on Kathy Brown. 5. Assisting a student in the bookstore is Ronnie Martin. 6. DECA student Scott Braby updates the books.



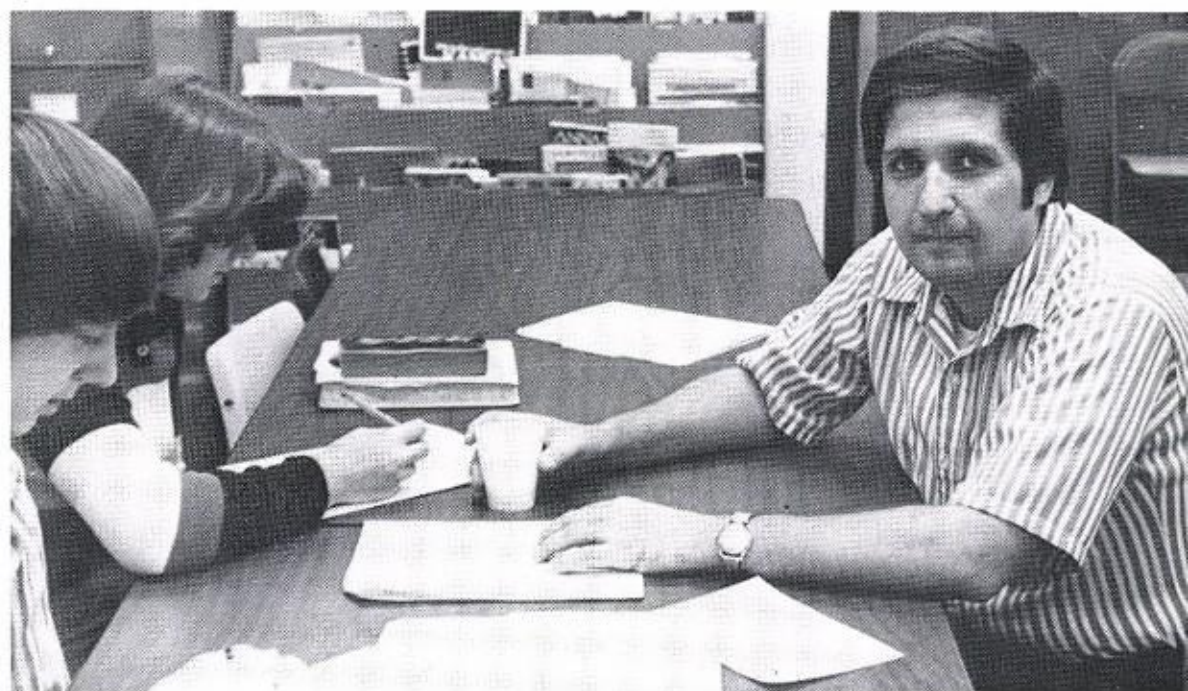




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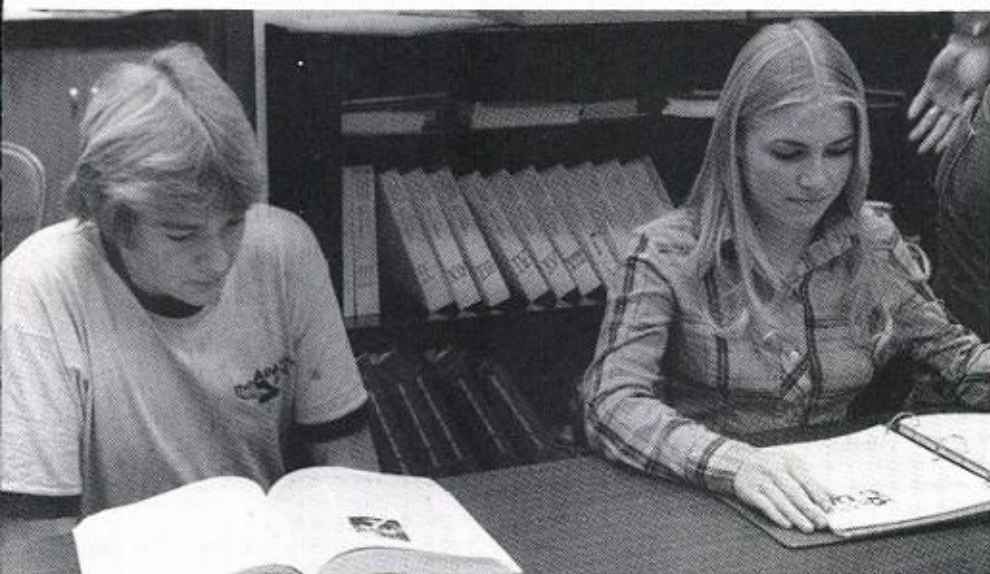


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Students test job market for career ideas

The career education center helped students in deciding what career they would like to enter, and gave them information about advantages and disadvantages of that career. The center also gave practical advice on how to complete job applications, and aided in job placement. Students learned to check college requirements for their planned careers.

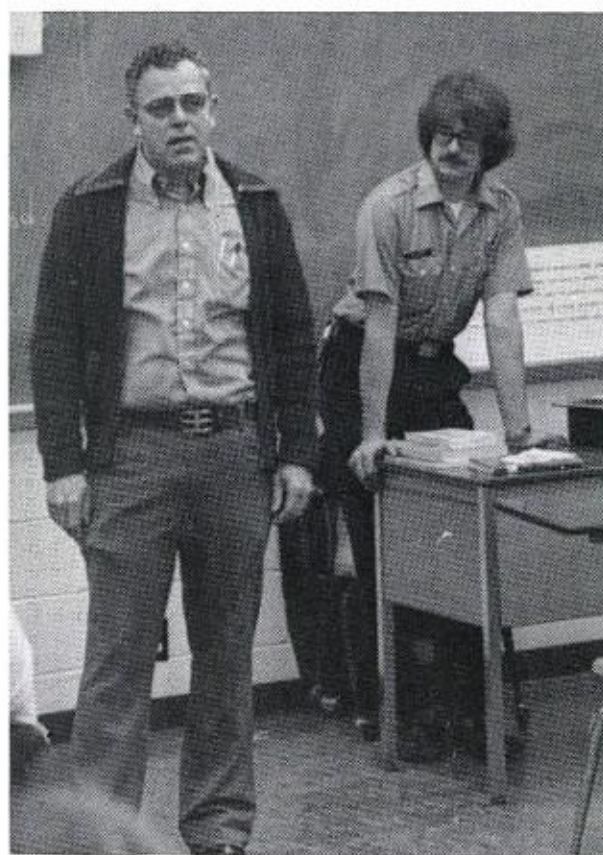
VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) increased its enrollment twenty-nine percent. Students were interested not just in a permanent job, but in the opportunity to find out if a particular line of work was what they really wanted to do.



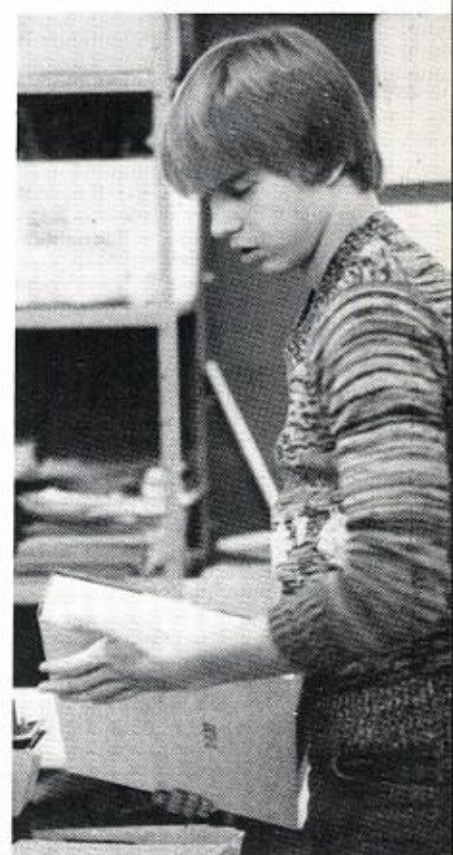
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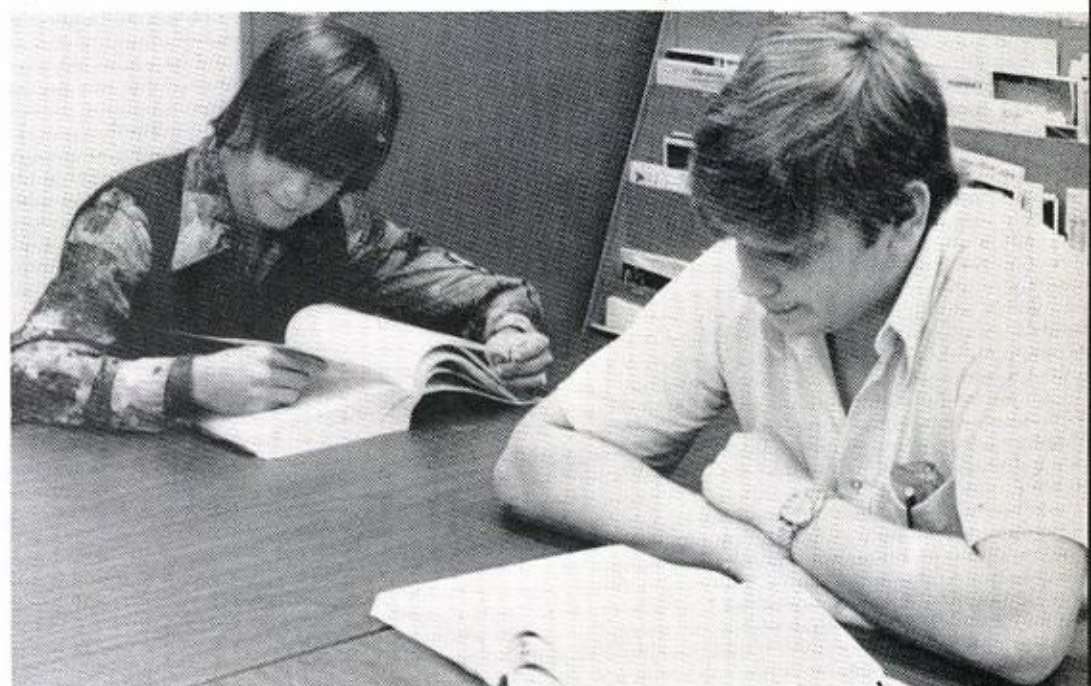
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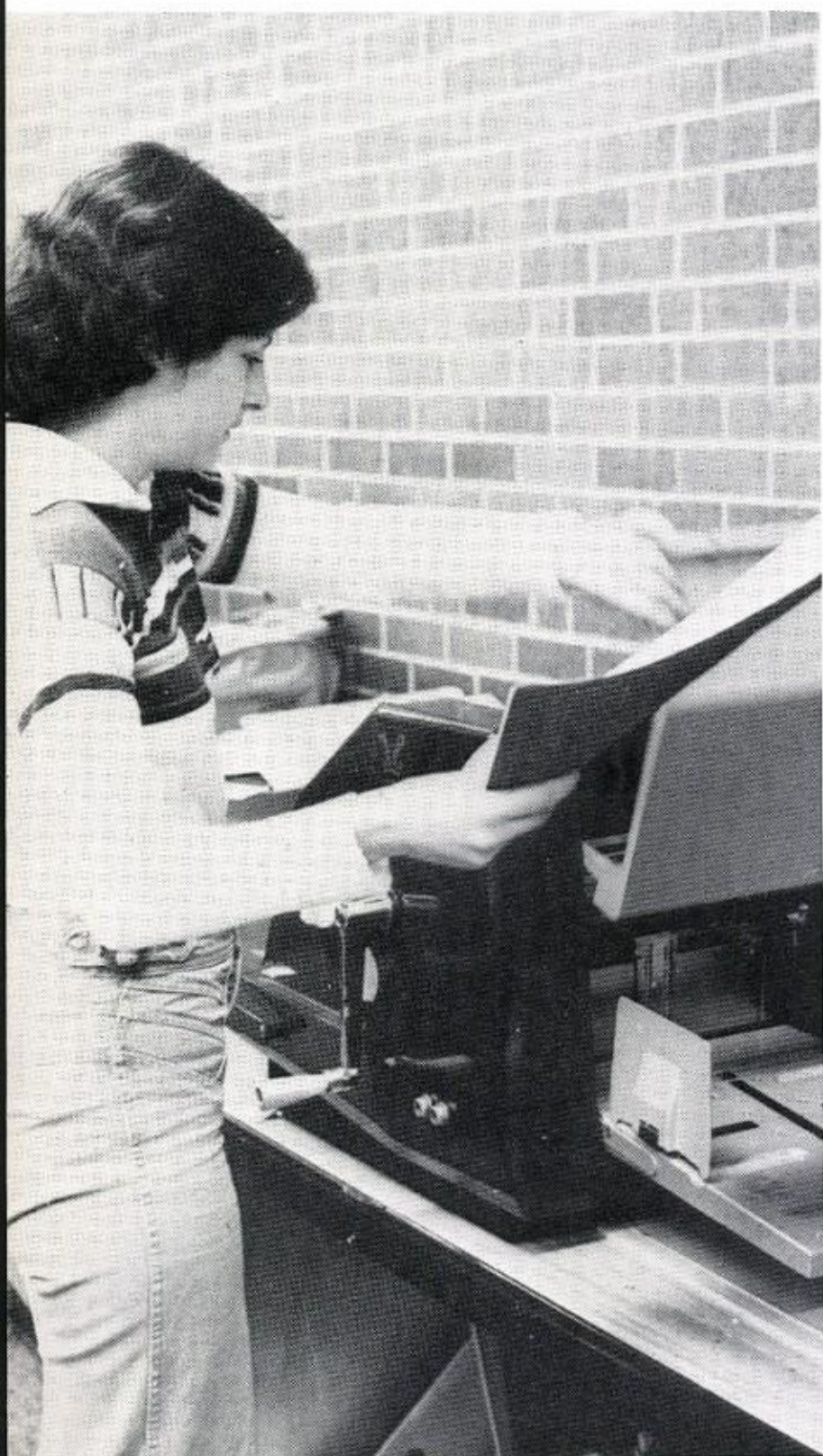


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1. Roger Hunt checks the job board. 2. Dian Hepler checks for a job in the career center, which is open for any student interested in finding a job. 3. Kevin Foreman looks through a book for occupational ideas while Jeanne Meier examines an Ovis test-booklet. 4. Ronald Wray, VICA coordinator, invites many guest speakers, such as Mr. Paul Land from the Shawnee Rescue Squad, to give students ideas of job opportunities and what is involved in each job. 5. Boxing cutlery at Vita Craft in Shawnee is Steve Talbot, senior. 6. Bill Miller meets privately or in group sessions with students who need career counseling. 7. VICA officers: Doug Velliquette, president; Lori Linton, secretary; Merle Wise, vice-president; Diane Mar-

tin, treasurer; Jeff Twigg, parliamentarian. 8. John Jesmore and Roger Barrett are just two of many students who freely come in the career center to look through the occupational outlook book for career ideas.

"It was great getting some job experience, but what I really liked best was earning some money that was mine to manage and budget—and spend."



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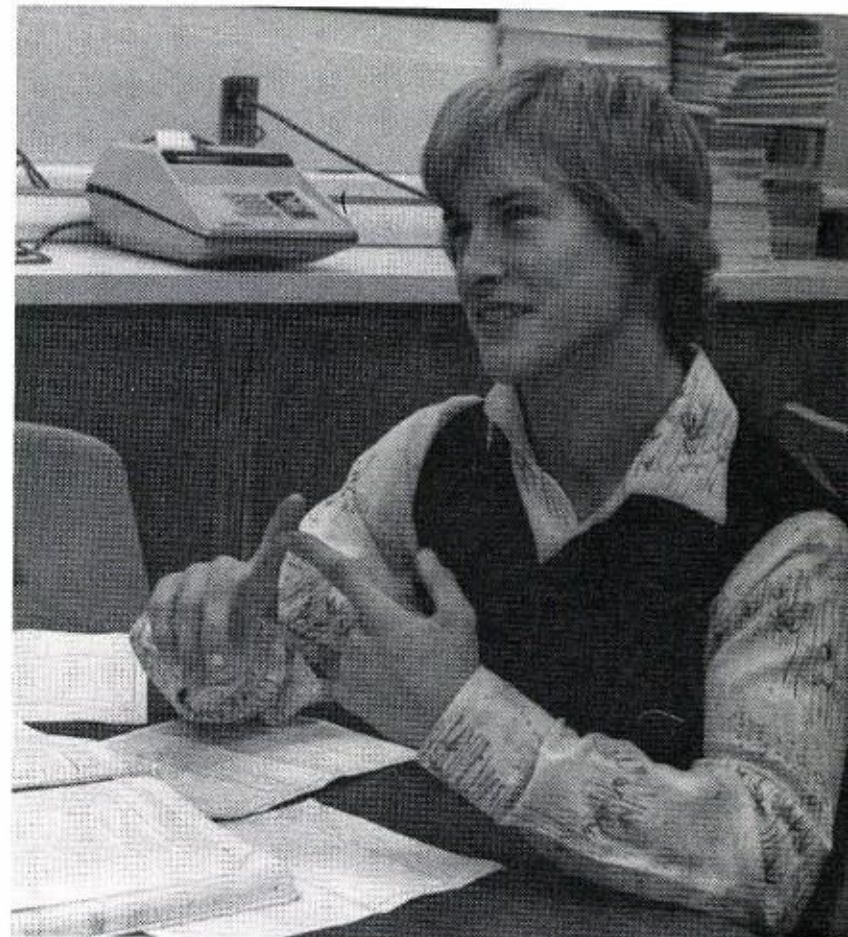
OEA offers 'a job you can keep'

Office Education Association (OEA) was the club of the business education department. Students involved in this club had two hours of classroom work which included working with the newest equipment such as mimeograph, adding, and duplicating machines. Business English counted toward a language arts credit. One student enjoyed this class because it helped him if he had trouble with spelling and punctuation.

Another student said, "I liked the class because they find



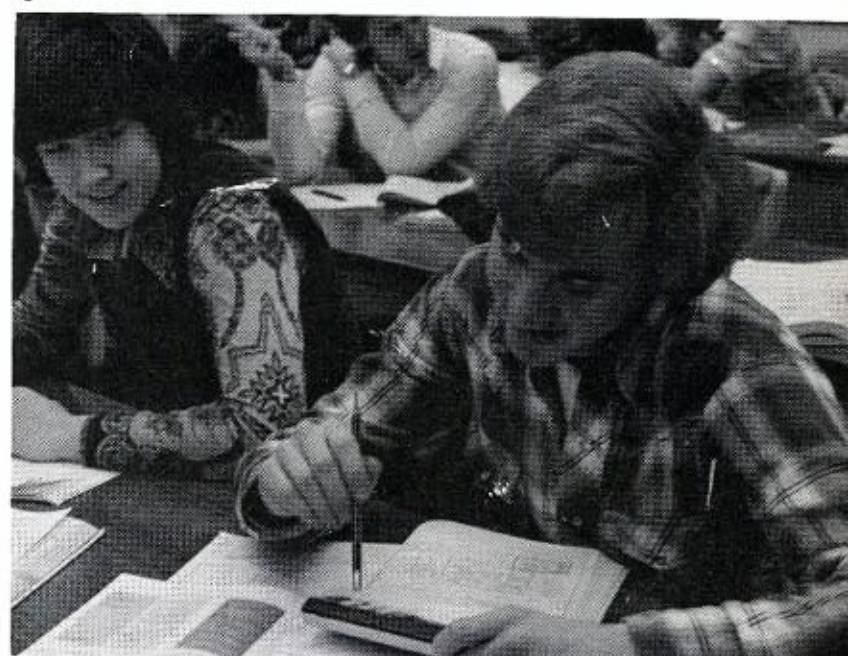
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you a job and then you can keep it even when you're out of school."

All students in the OEA program held office jobs in places such as Shawnee State Bank, Montgomery Ward, J.C. Penney, and life insurance companies.

This class taught students office simulation procedures by requiring students to run a small business of their own. Positions included sales manager, accountant, secretary, and receptionist.

1. Ellen Caswell operates the mimeograph in office education. 2. Business Education staff: Front—Jeanette Michelson. Back—Marilyn Kennedy, department chairman; Lori Middlebrooks, Vince Southerland, Judy Jackson, Tim McClure. 3. Beginning typing features Beth West. 4. Mike Honn says he really needs an adding machine. 5. Busily working in the mail department at Shawnee State Bank is Bruce MacGregor. 6. Speed on the adding machine is the immediate goal of Molly Dwyer. 7. Randy Seers works out a problem in accounting with the help of a calculator.

Auto Tech lacks teacher

The woodshop was a busy place, and to the visitor it looked like everybody knew exactly what he was doing. Using all sorts of tools, students worked as if they were interested in making the item come out perfect, taking pride in the finished product.

"Guys really enjoy this class, and I think they care more about results—making something that's good—than they do about a letter grade."

"When we learn how to do something, we also learn how to help our fellow students."

"By the time you're in your third year you can tackle the big jobs—like Ron Schermacher's hutch cabinet."

Metal shop called for skill in working with complicated-looking tools. Here too, people got the chance to help each other.

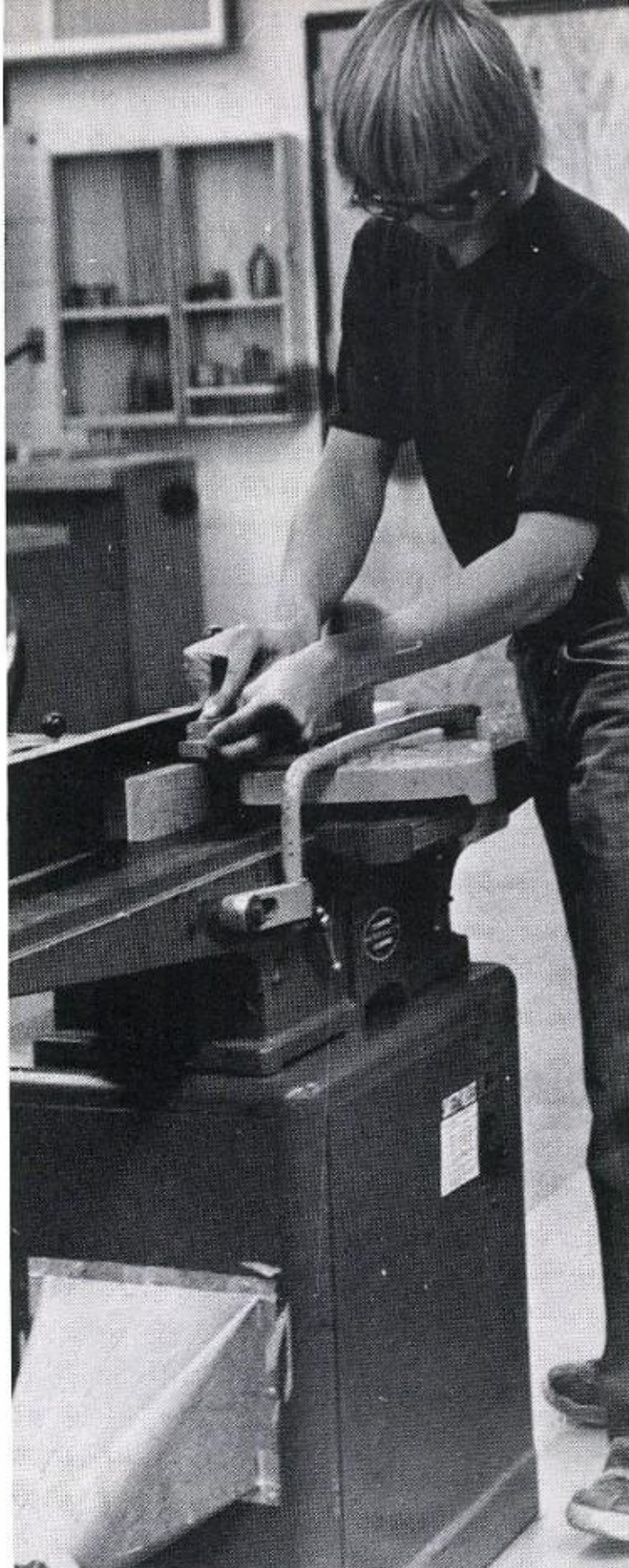
"It really looked neat to see them using the welder."

Missing from industrial arts was the auto technology program, because of the school board's problem in finding a qualified teacher.

"I really wanted to take automechanics. That was something I could use every day!"

One new class, diesel engineering, an NJROTC oriented course, was opened to partly fill the spot left by auto mechanics.

1. Craig Clowers uses a planer to smooth the wood for the box he is making. 2. Planing the wood that will go into the making of a hutch cabinet is senior Ron Schermacher. 3. Industrial Arts staff: Front—Robert Moore, department chairman; Jim Clark. Back—David Glassock, student teacher; Ronald Wray, Charles Greenfield. 4. Lt. Cmdr. Ron Scott shows students the difference between gasoline and diesel engines. 5. The welder is Chris Calkins who is making an engine stand. 6. Russ Wickey changes the form of the metal to make a chisel. 7. Terry Nelson is a student in industrial drawing. This class teaches students how to communicate ideas through the use of lines and symbols. 8. Mark Vanlerberg is in the stage of filing his metal in making a chisel.



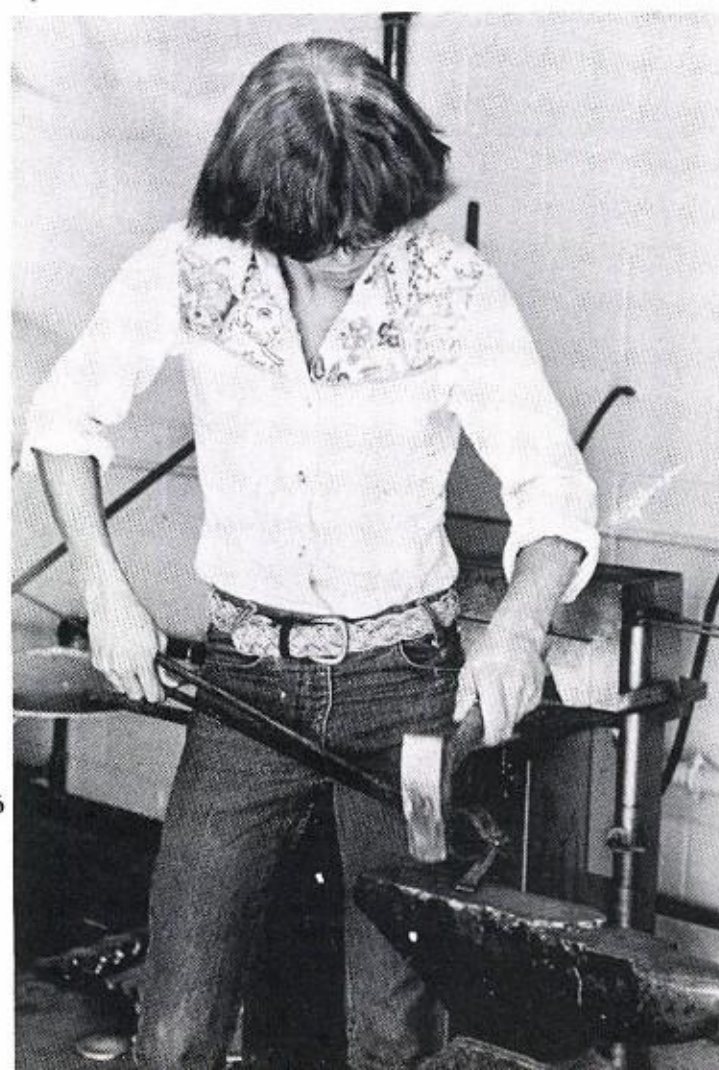
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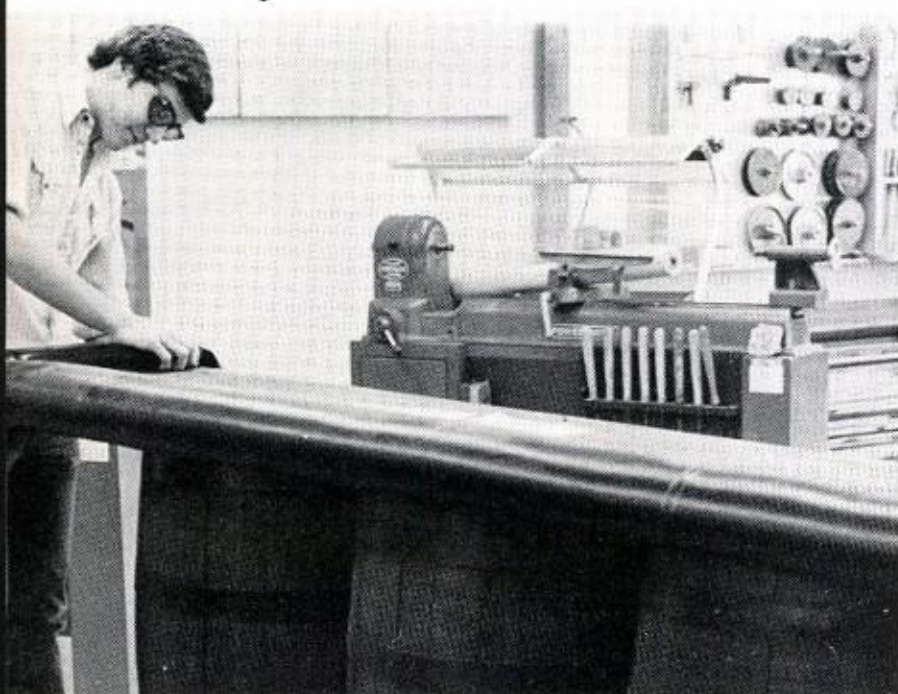
*'I can't believe
I made
the whole thing'*

"Working in the shop allows me the opportunity to work with my hands, and I have something to show for my hard work."

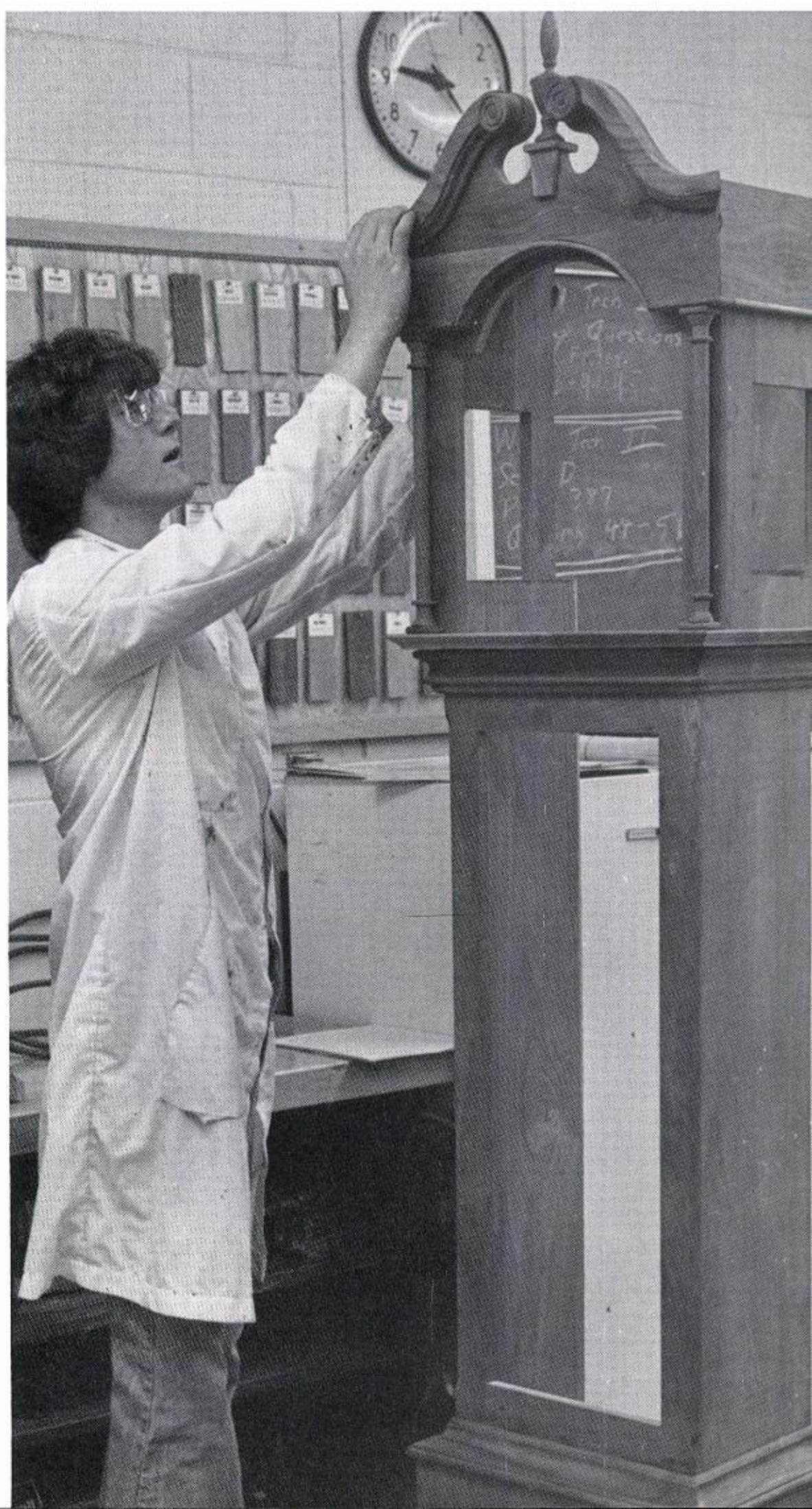
Many students expressed this same feeling. Most of those who completed a project had such pride in their work that even though they received offers to buy them, they usually



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ended up keeping them for themselves.

Students who took on major projects such as a grandfather clock or hutch cabinet in Wood II, worked the whole year on these as a rule. When they were finished most felt as one student did:

“This is something I can keep and say ‘I made it!’ ”

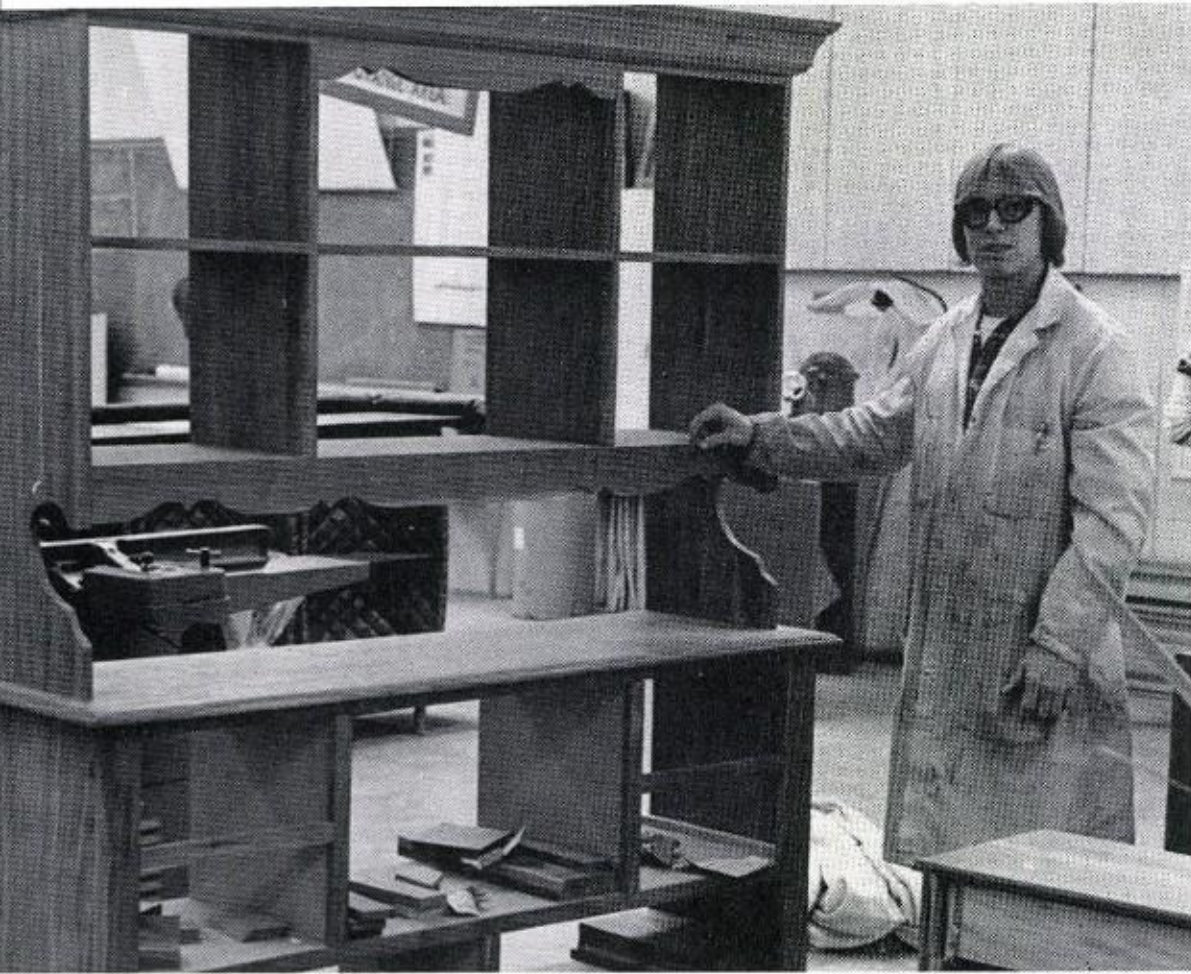
1. Senior Scott Lemos exhibits his finished checkerboard table. 2. Putting the finishing touches on his barrel bar is Mike Dickerson, junior. 3. Ron Keith, senior, puts in countless hours working on his grandfather clock case. 4. In Metal I class sophomore Mark McEndree works for two years to complete the frame for this fireplace screen. 6. Wood II student, Vernon Hermann, a senior, finishes his hutch cabinet. 7. Scott Fiscus, junior, measures for correct proportions for his engine stand.



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FFA donates flowers for convention

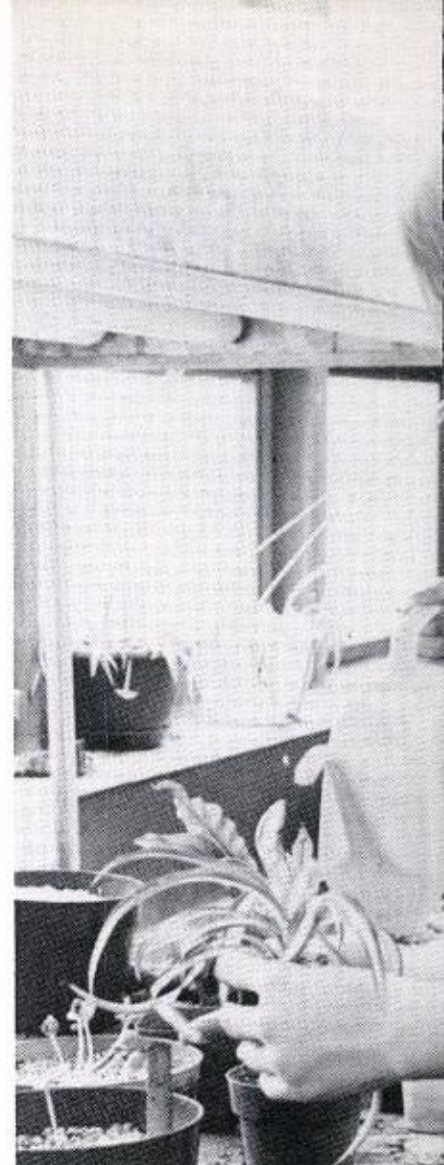
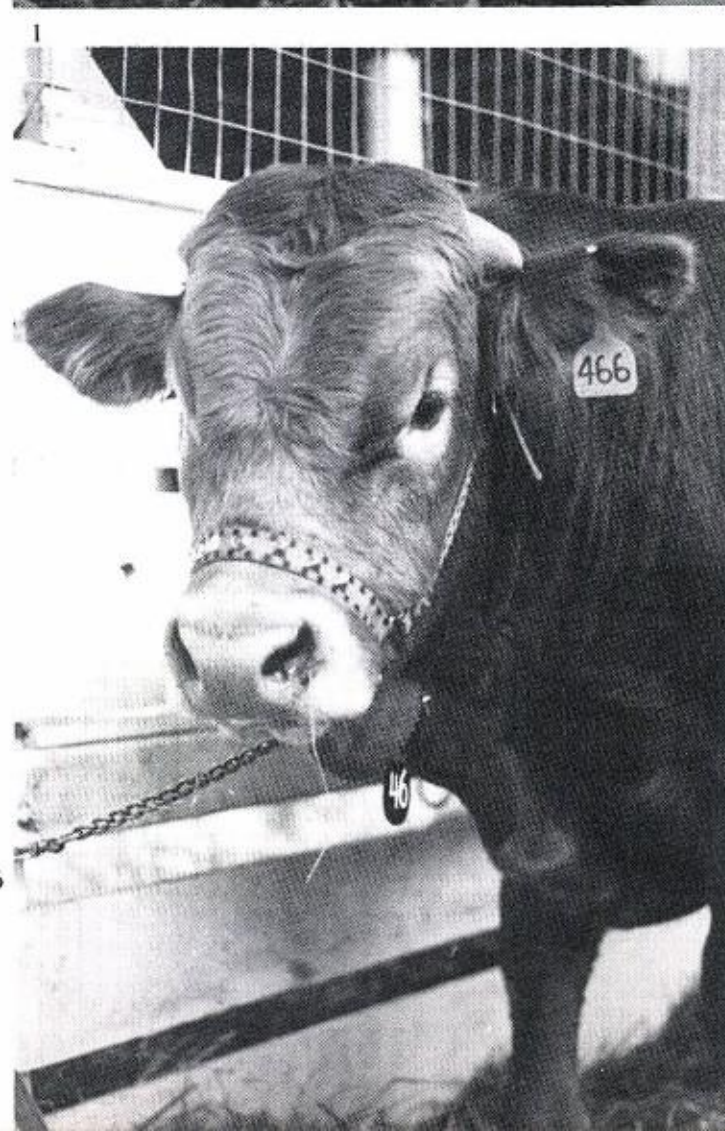
This was the worst year for the horticulture greenhouse. Twice the greenhouse froze because of a faulty pilot light in one of the heaters, leaving the other to handle the load.

Horticulture classes did, however, grow azaleas. It was a two-year process which was finished in time for Valentine's day.

NW FFA helped with the FFA National Convention in November. The week long convention's stage was decorated with plants furnished by our FFA.

Future Farmers of America gave students a chance to work in landscaping, floral shops, and nurseries. One student gave his comments about working through FFA: "It feels good to learn information about nature and our environment, and it gives you the chance to work with the public."

1. Ken Gwinn enjoys potting azaleas in the greenhouse. 2. Cydney Pfeiffer daily waters the plants, such as this airplane plant. 3. FFA group: front to back—Luciana Gates, Mr. Grote, Darren Varner, president; Rusty Norwood, sentinel; Robert Seals, secretary; Wayne Sourk, reporter; Ken Sinclair, Carolyn Thurman, treasurer; Marcia Myers, vice-president. 4. FFA conventioners visit the American Royal. 5. Hort. II classes visit Masson's wholesale greenhouse where the tour guide shows Nancie Wasson, Randy McAfee, and Bruce Bilger the variety of ferns grown there. 6. Livestock is one of the many aspects of farm life FFA covers. This picture was taken inside the American Royal. 7. Horticulture staff: Tom Koehler and Charles Grote, department chairman. 8. Mary Wilson, Dana Wollenberg, and Jackie Gill check to see if the azaleas in the greenhouse need watering.

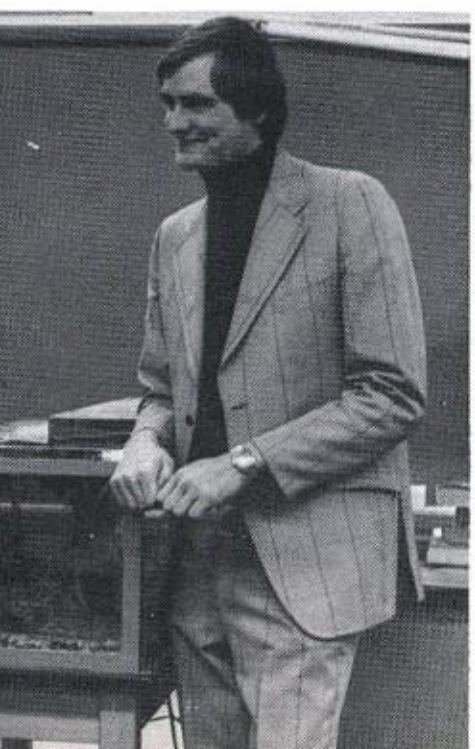




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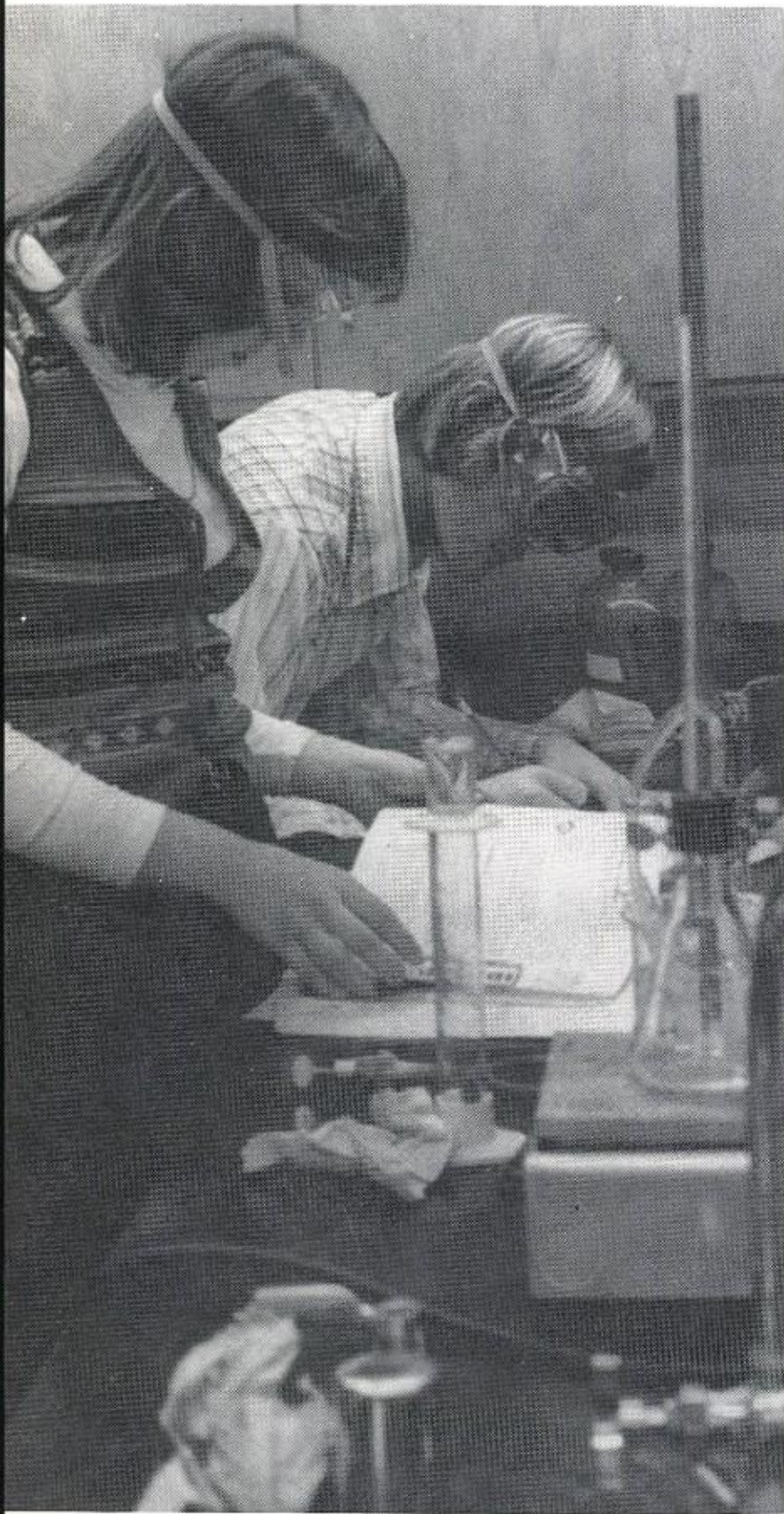
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Emphasis placed on anatomy, bacteriology for science fair entrants

An increase in size of classes did not affect the offerings of mini-courses for students in Biology I. After learning basics, students went on to mini-courses that dealt with different fields of biology.

Along with various projects for the science fair, Bio II class worked toward better organization in these projects, and they had more studies in anatomy and bacteriology.

Chem II teachers reorganized material so that chemistry



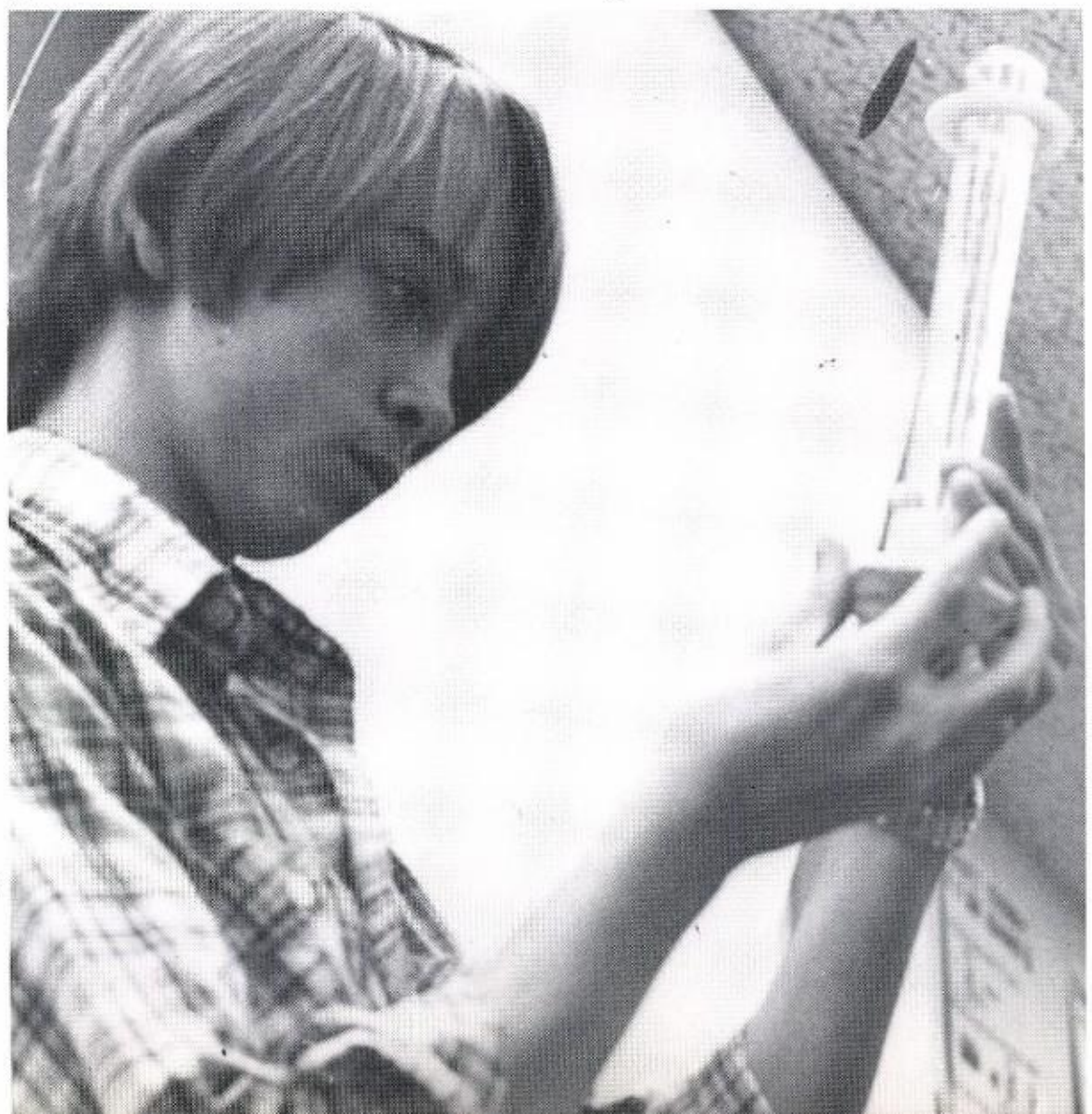
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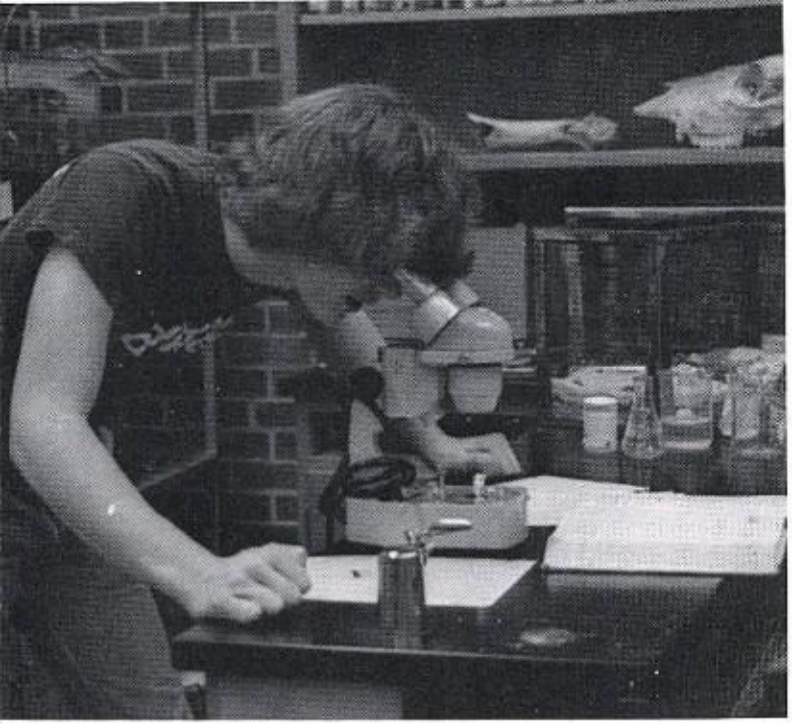


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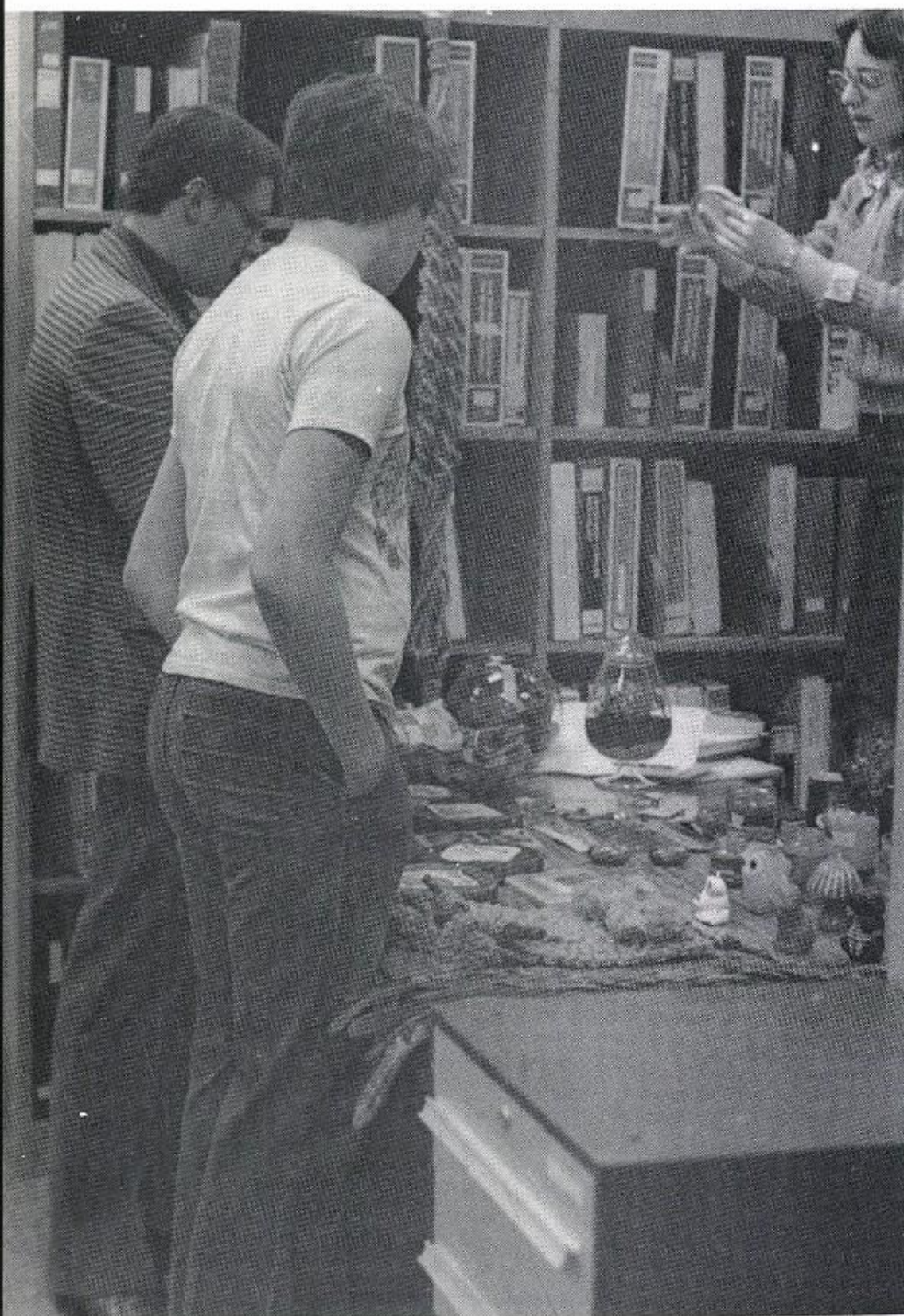
students could do "twice the amount of work in the same amount of time," and be better prepared for college courses.

"You learn to depend on yourself in Bio II."
 "Chem II is probably the hardest class at NW."
 "It's hard, but fun."
 "Biology is all right—except for cutting up the pigs!"

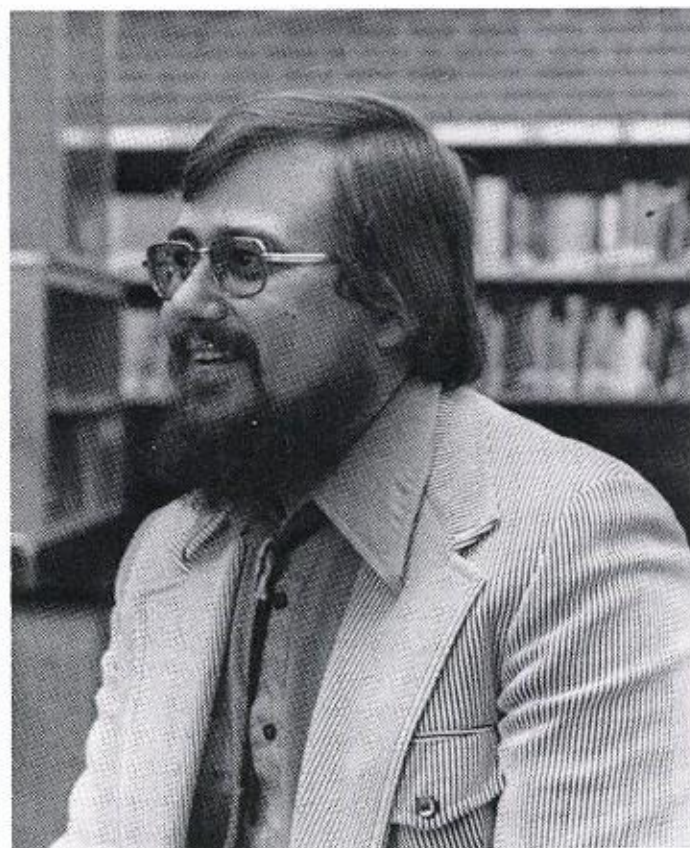
1. Robin Morris and Tom Barry check for any last minute instructions before beginning their lab. 2. Waiting for his solution to boil is Mike DeCarlo. 3. In biology, Chris Castor, Karen Hummell, and Cindy Jones are studying the parts of a flower. 4. Science staff: Seated—Suzanne Moore, Patricia Glee, Keith King. Standing—Bill Humphries, Al Frisby, Ronald Converse, department chairman; Gerald Garrett, Bob Siemens, department chairman. 5. Tracey Gibbs and Donna Case collect their lab materials. 6. Mike Jones checks for accuracy. 7. Bill Liemer observes the parts of a flower for a drawing in Bio I. 8. Kelly Laird, Randy Bowers, and Jeff Simkins chuckle as they watch the completion of their experiment.



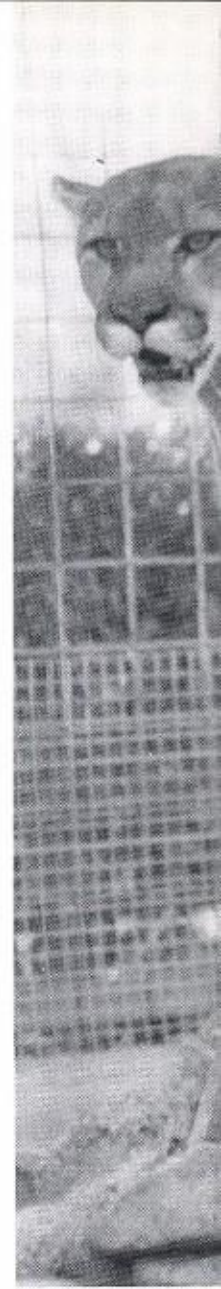
Deb: you're a bright girl and
 are willing to work for
 what you want.
 Best wishes
 G. Garrett



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Student naturalists take interest in animals

Student naturalists enriched their own knowledge of nature through sharing with others. Some of these sharing activities included giving tours to area grade school students in the fifteen acre laboratory of living and teaching units. They sponsored a National Wildlife Week program in the spring, and in the fall, a program on wolves. This program featured Sundance, a replacement

for the famous Rocky who died during the summer.

The class traveled to Squaw Creek wildlife refuge to view the annual goose migration, and were rewarded with eagles as well. New was their involvement in the care of animals. The class took over the responsibility of caring for the "critters" in room 233, a task biology classes had undertaken in the past.



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They also adopted a cougar at the Kansas City Zoo in Swope Park. The adoption of an animal meant providing money for its care and feeding.

The class raised money for their programs by selling candy bars, nature crafts, notecards and calendars. They also continued their "waste-not" program of collecting used paper in the school.

"Mr. Mohling's methods made learning fun."

Nurse Donalie Zimmerman was responsible for the health education and care of students. She enjoyed meeting with students on a one-to-one basis.

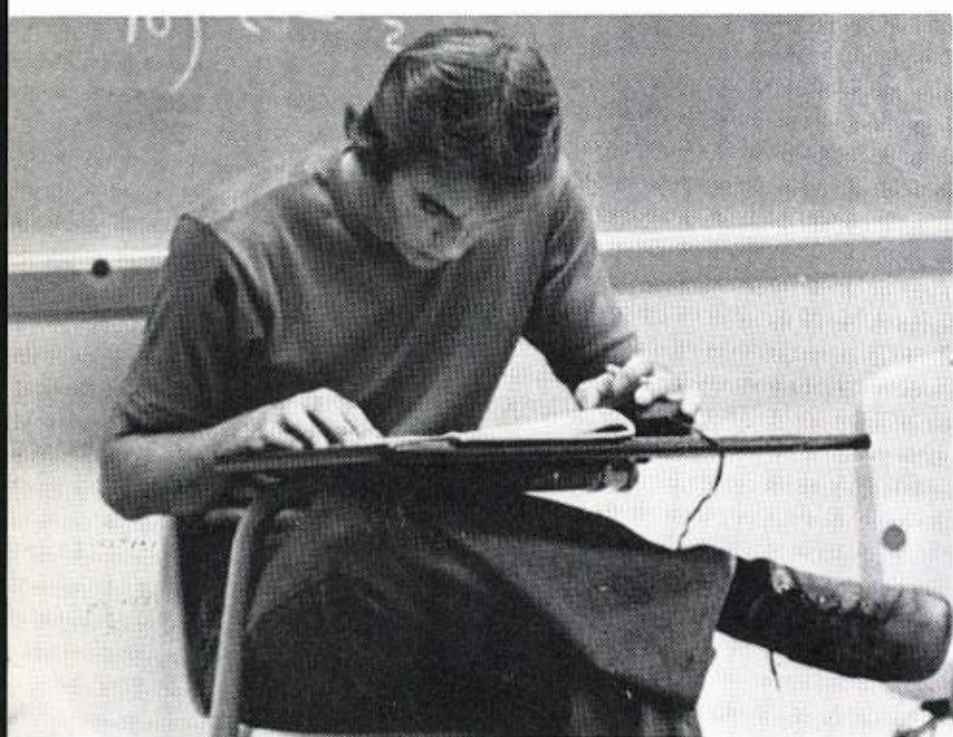
1. Lillian Levitt straightens up the display while Dr. Gerald Yoesel and Wayne Lankenau look over items in the nature craft sale. 2. Wendell Mohling, student naturalist adviser. 3. Cougar, adopted at the Kansas City Zoo. 4. Nurse Zimmerman checks the hearing of J.D. Warkentine. 5. Donalie Zimmerman, school nurse. 6. Bryan Pritchett and Bryan King check up on the lizards. 7. When found frozen, this hawk was nursed back to life by a student naturalist. The hawk died a short time later of pesticide poisoning. 8. Mr. Mohling, Phil West, Bryan King, and Mike Eubanks load wood chips to mark the trail in the environmental lab.

Students look at math from the right angle

There was an appropriate math for every student. Classes ranged from math topics (for basic operations) to the challenging geometry and calculus.

"Mathematics is a discipline, and teachers are the disciplinarians."

"Once you're lost, you're lost forever!"



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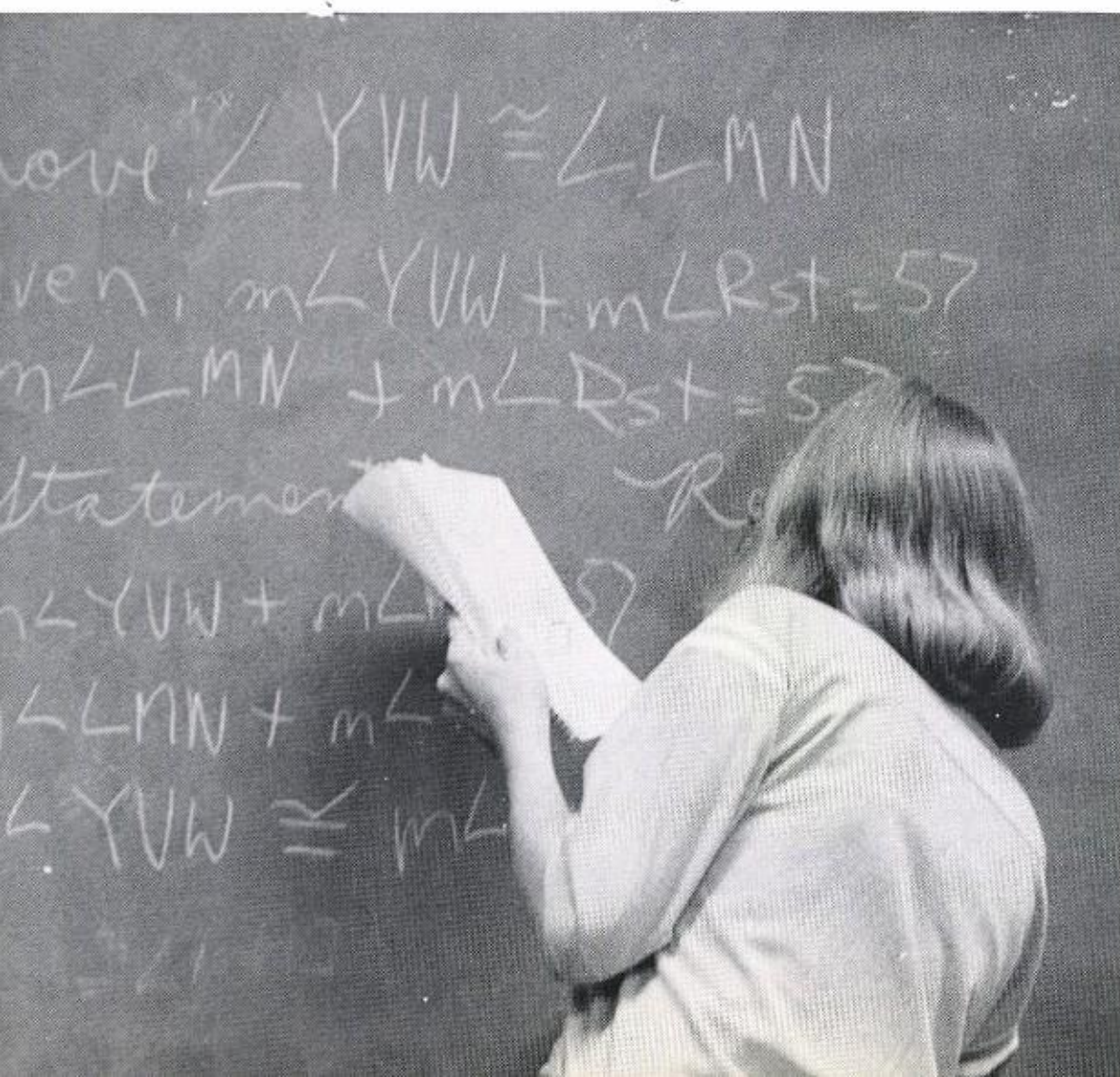
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Teachers went strictly by the book, and every class was very structured. Four trigonometry classes taught by Mr. Ringer enrolled more students than any previous year. Linda Rogers, new to the department, taught algebra and geometry. John Rezac was chairman.

1. Alan Merriman studies diligently—assisted by his calculator. 2. Rushing to finish math homework is Tim Alexander. 3. Mathematics staff: Seated—Tom Trigg. Standing—Julie Knittle, Bev Nichols, department chairman John Rezac, Linda Rogers. 4. A calculator helps Chuck Arwood also as he wrestles with algebra. 5. Dan Carr and Brad Byrd find first-hour trigonometry in Mr. Ringer's class demands total concentration. 6. In Mr. Trigg's geometry class Susan Jones displays her proof. 7. Mathematics staff: Seated—Janet Cable, Judith Minier. Standing—Van Rose, Al Ringer.



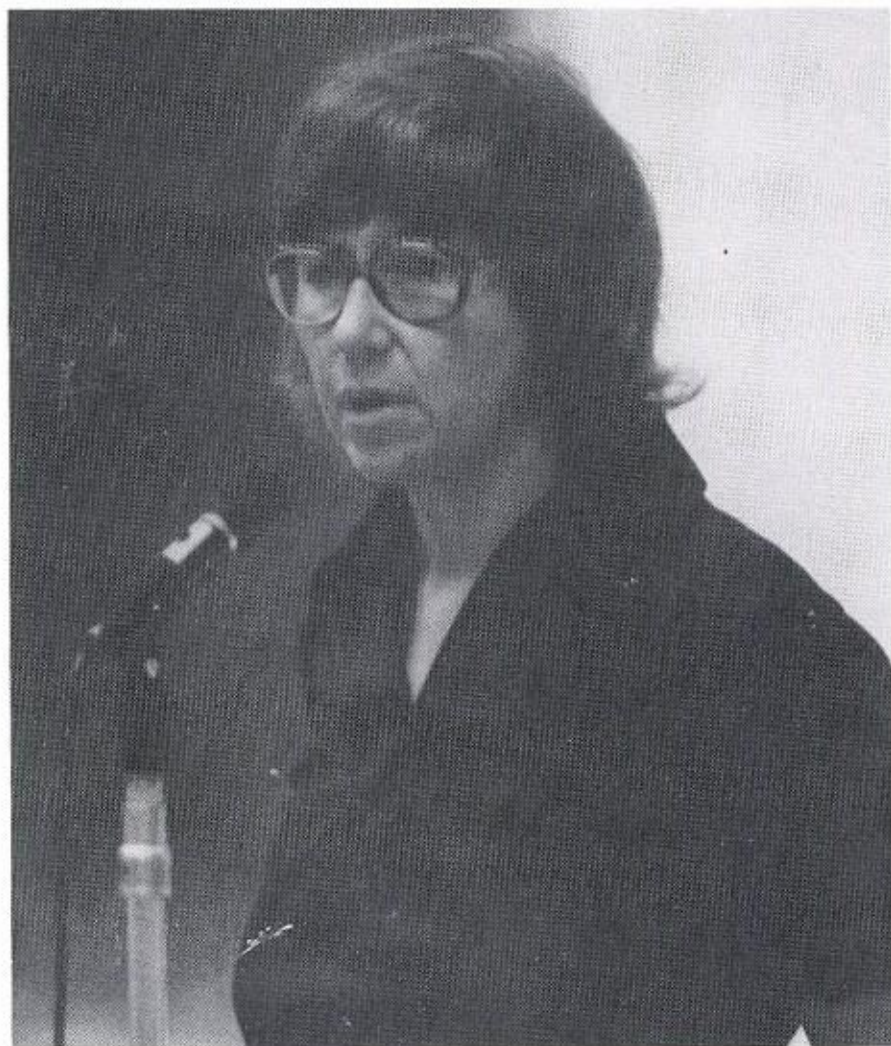
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Social studies students turned legislators for three days in November when they traveled to Topeka to participate in mock legislative sessions in the Kansas senate and house rooms in the state capitol.

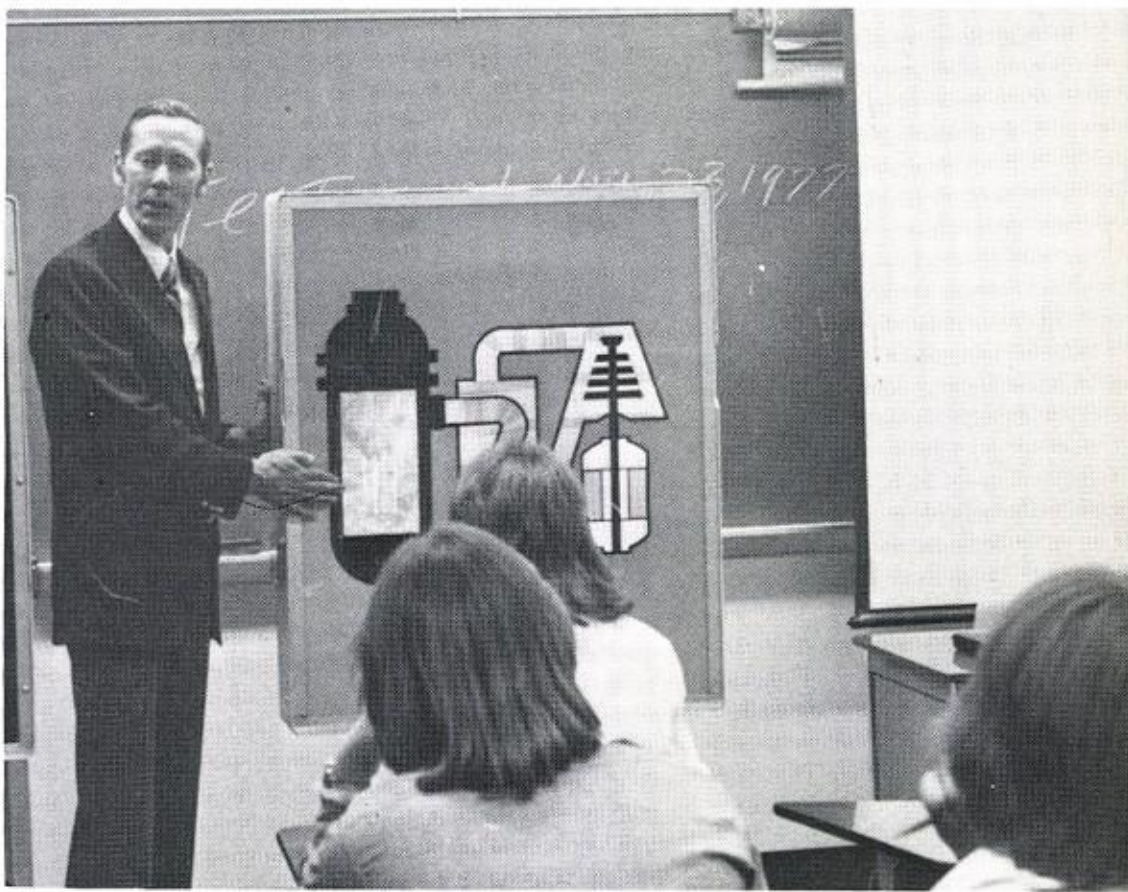
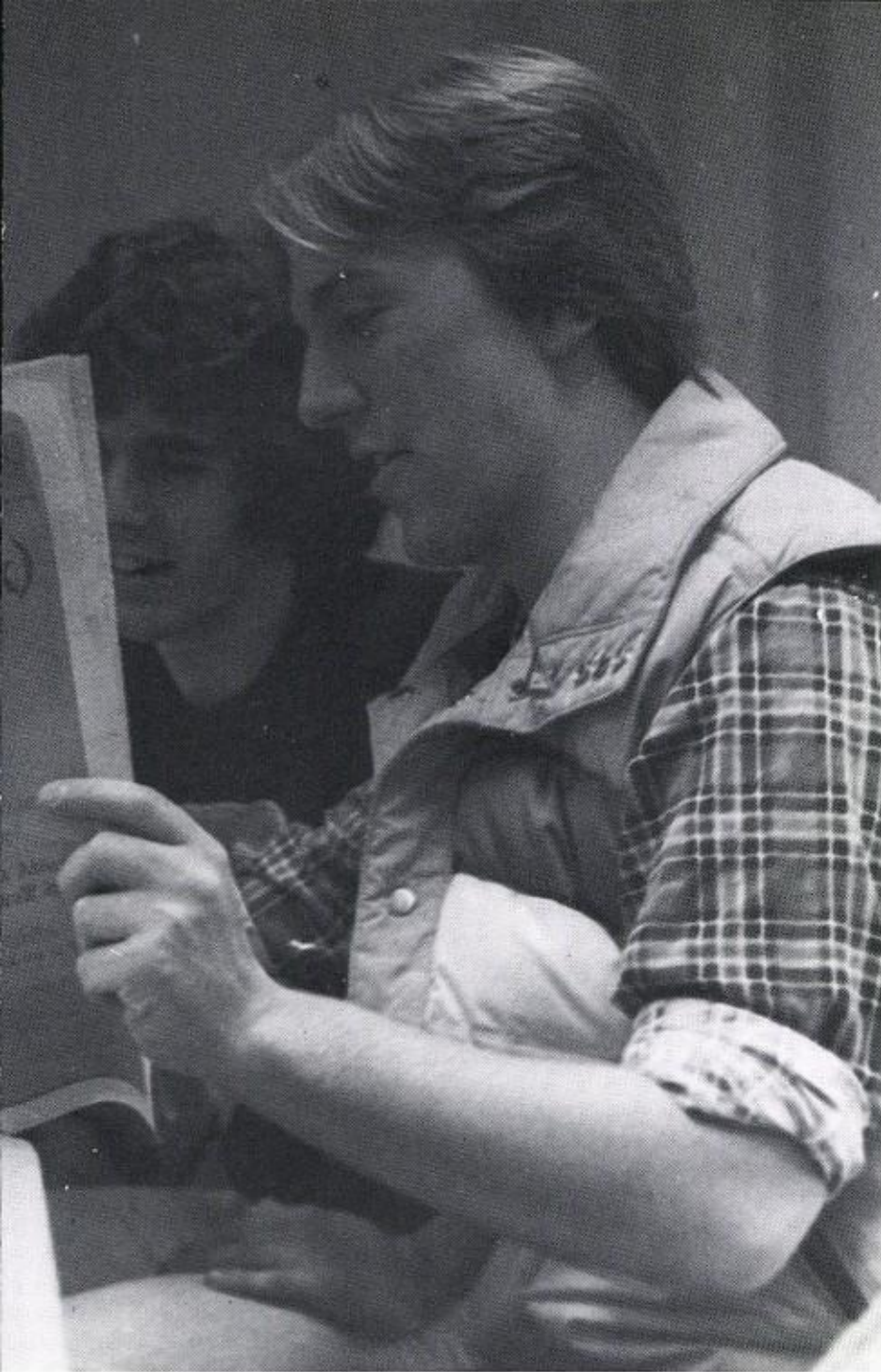
Attending from NW were Van Arrington and Lisa Lobue, along with Dr. Carl Zell. High school students from all over the state came, including twenty seven from Shawnee Mission schools.

Each "legislator" wrote a bill that was presented in committee sessions, and later, if it passed, it was brought to the floor of the house and then the senate. Lisa's bill called for stricter penalties for violation of safety devices on nuclear

energy plants, while Van's was a bill to decriminalize marijuana.

Guest speakers were a big part of the social studies program. One of the favorites was Willie Lanier, middle linebacker of the Kansas City Chiefs. Hannah Green, author, gave students pointers on their own writing, advising them to write, write, write.

Field trips were popular. Ron Poplau and some of his students went on a Saturday to the the Prairie Baptist Church where they listened to speakers representing the Black Muslims and the Ku Klux Klan.



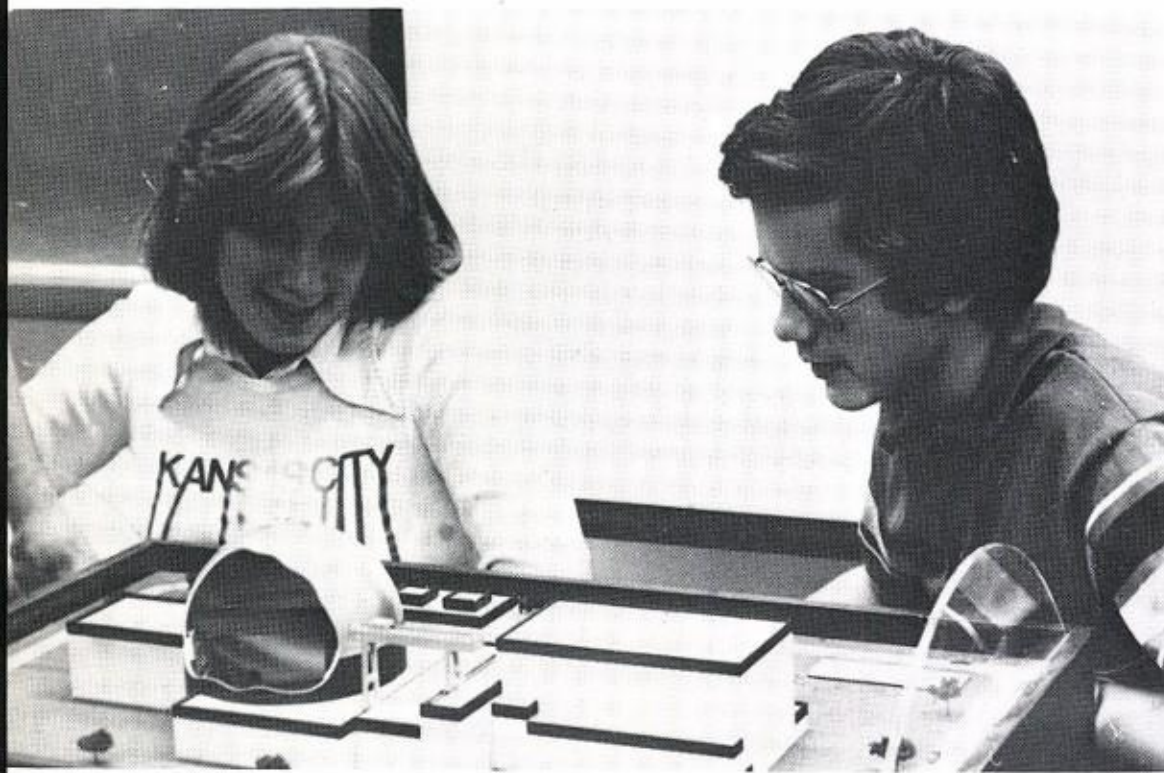
*Students brush
with the real world
of politics
and racial tension*

1. Speaking for students on Saturday, November 12, were Abdel Jaleel Hazim, Muslim leader; the Rev. James Betts, Grand Dragon; and Mary Carr, Grand Genie of the Ku-Klux-Klan. 2. Hannah Green, author of *I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN* met with students in the little theater to discuss her writing. 3. Grant Richey and Greg Hill read the "Bilalian News" while attending the Black Muslim, Ku Klux Klan seminar. 4. Part of the Social Studies staff: Standing—Craig Anderson, Winston Scott, Margorie Webb, David McDonald, Wendell Davidson, Paul Heitzman. Seated—James Burhans. 5. Patty Bowdish and Bruce Hardesty await the end of another lecture. 6. Collecting information at the Black Muslim, Ku Klux Klan seminar are students Lisa Brey, Terry Moore, Grant Richey, and Greg Hill. 7. A representative of the Breeder Reactor Corporation demonstrates the energy simulator in Dr. Carl Zell's fifth hour energy crisis class.

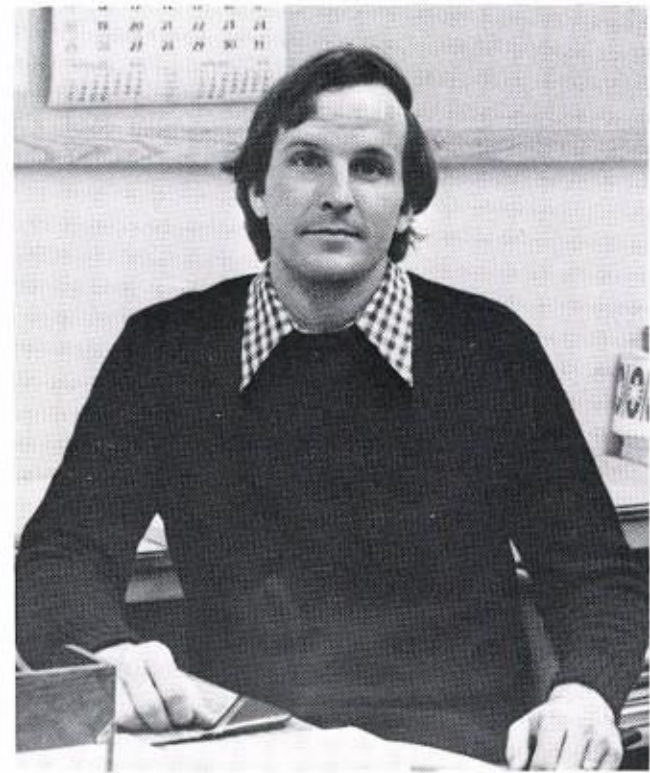
History classes surpass capacity

Students in social studies learned to develop opinions based on facts, and to become aware of our society and where they fit in that society. More discussion than book work brought studying down to earth and related it to daily life.

Overcrowding was a problem for the department. Using all the classrooms every hour, classes were filled with thirty eight or so students when the actual size should have been much less. There were nineteen American history classes, and during the year three more sections were added because of overcrowding. Principal Calvin Cormack felt



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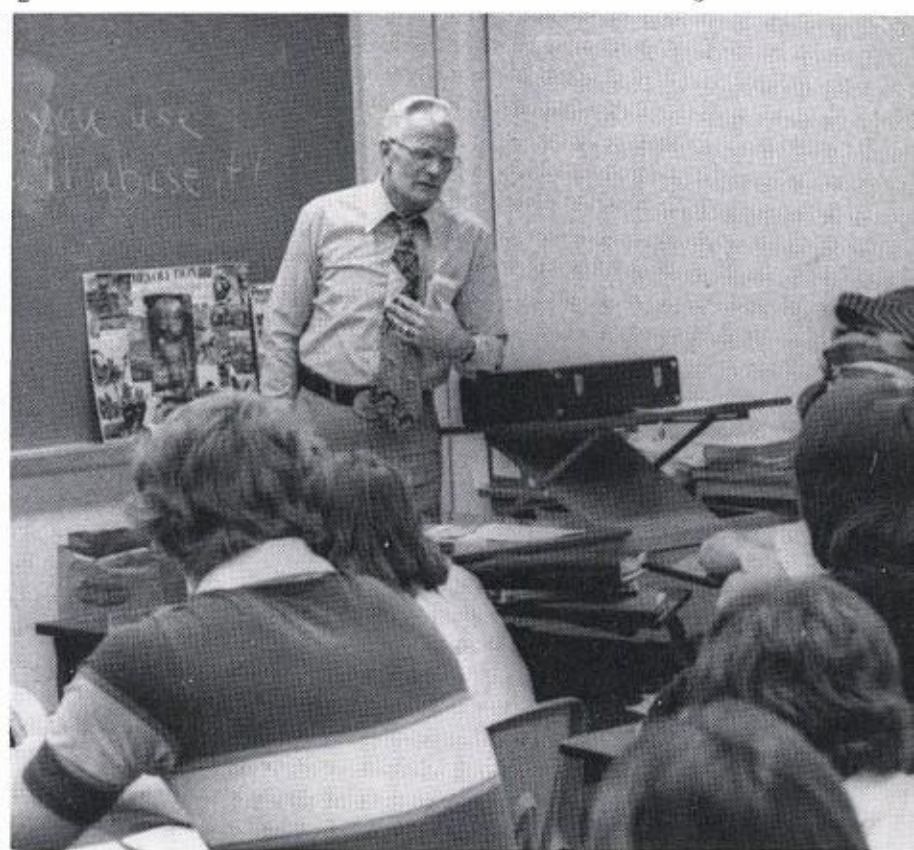
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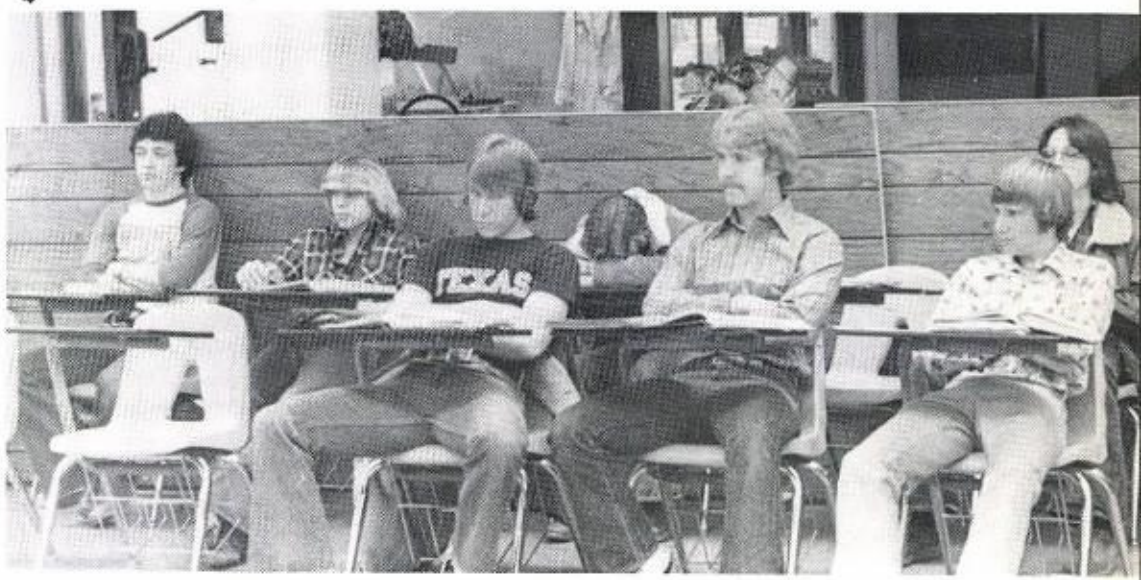
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that boundary changes would curb the problem of overcrowding in the future.

Bill Cole, from Hillcrest Junior High School, was chosen to replace Ms. Linda Pinsker, reaching his goal of teaching in a high school. Also new was Gerald Hollenbech from Hocker Grove Junior High, taking over for Mrs. Delores Lewis.

Said one history student: "I liked studying about the world wars; this helped me understand more about possible future wars."

1. Sue Carroll and Jim Scott are looking at a prospective nuclear power plant to be built in Tennessee.
2. Bill Cole, new social studies teacher from Hillcrest Junior High.
3. A game in Mr. Ryan's class teaches students the economic interdependence of the worker and the producers.
4. Michelle Heil, John Hursh, Diane Putnam, and Lawrence Tindler turn in labor cards for food and goods to sell in the next round of an economics game.
5. Social studies staff: Front—John Ryan, Jerry Atkinson. Back—Delores Lewis, Ron Poplau, Marvin Hess, Linda Pinsker, Dr. Carl Zell, department chairman.
6. A guest speaker from Alcoholics Anonymous talks to students about his life experience.
7. Doug Rieke comes across an unfamiliar place in his reading and checks it on the map.
8. American history class meets in auto mechanics room due to shortage of classrooms.



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Annual goals must meet approval

Helping students on their own level was the main objective of the learning center. Emphasis was placed on study skills, math, reading and critical thinking, as well as writing skills and vocabulary development.

Classes were combined as a resource center for individual students to work on their own problem area. For the first time, annual goal plans for students in the learning center had to be approved by parents and the law.

A new addition to the learning center was Barb Schieren.

"Working in the center helps build my skills of concentration."

"The teachers are really interested in helping students."

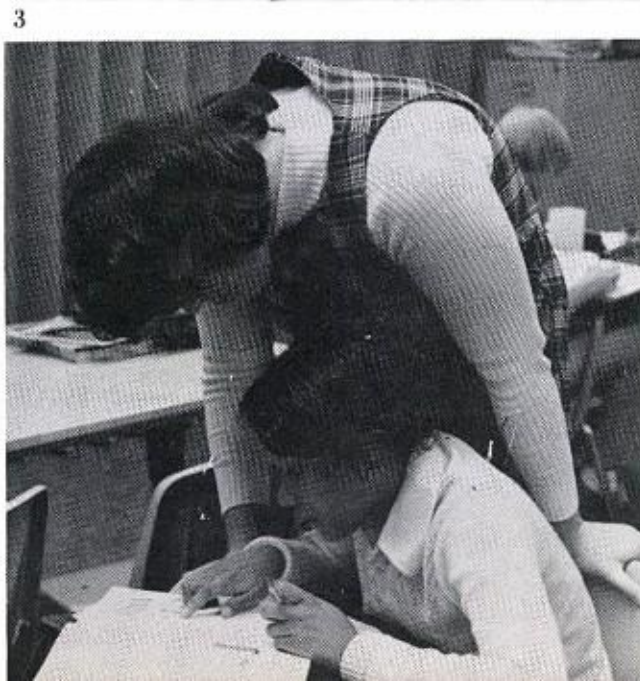
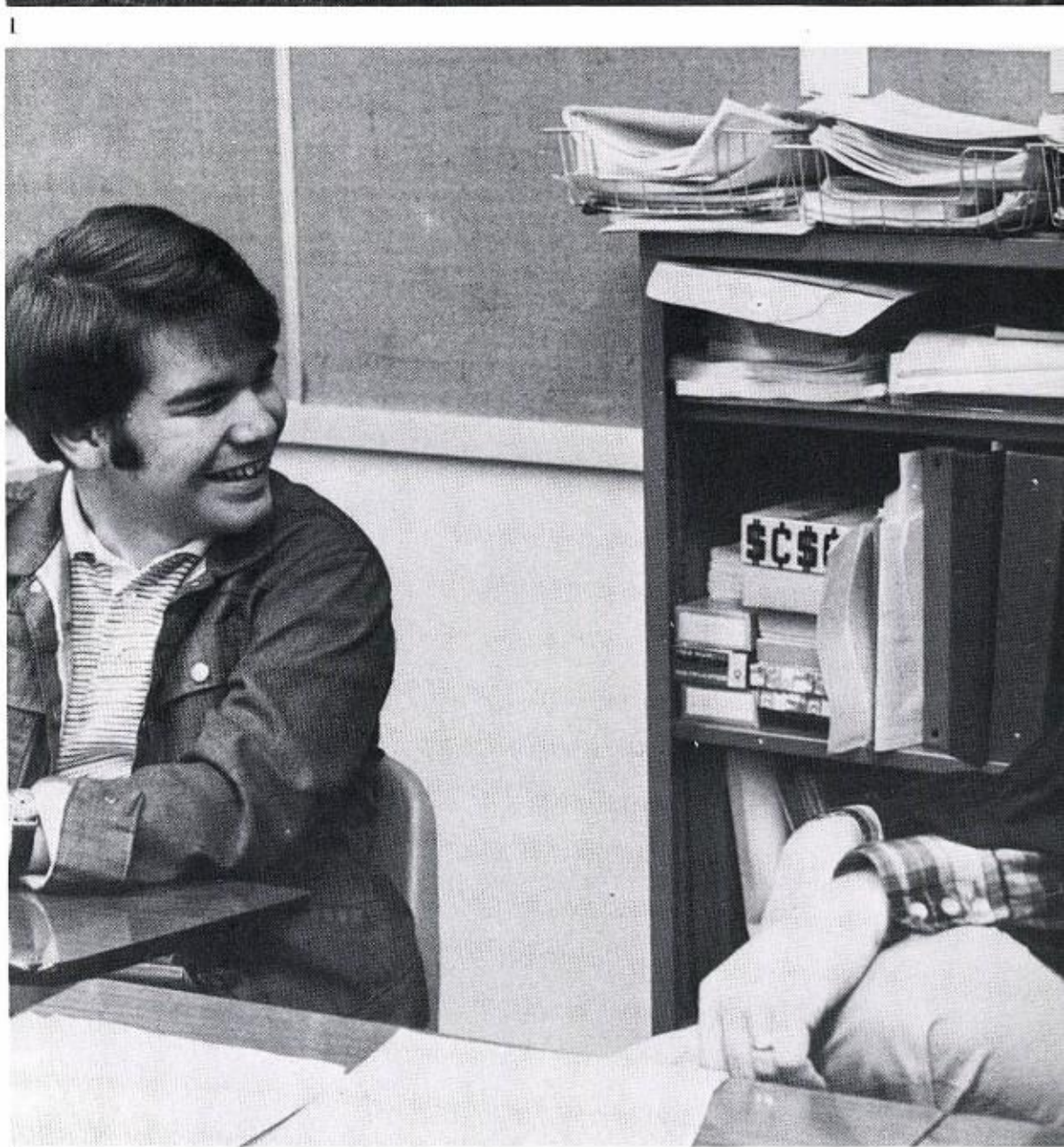
Driver ed students were "driving" in class while learning on-the-road driving techniques in their new '78 Delta Royals. The three-phase program was in effect, requiring classroom studies, simulation, and behind-the-wheel driving.

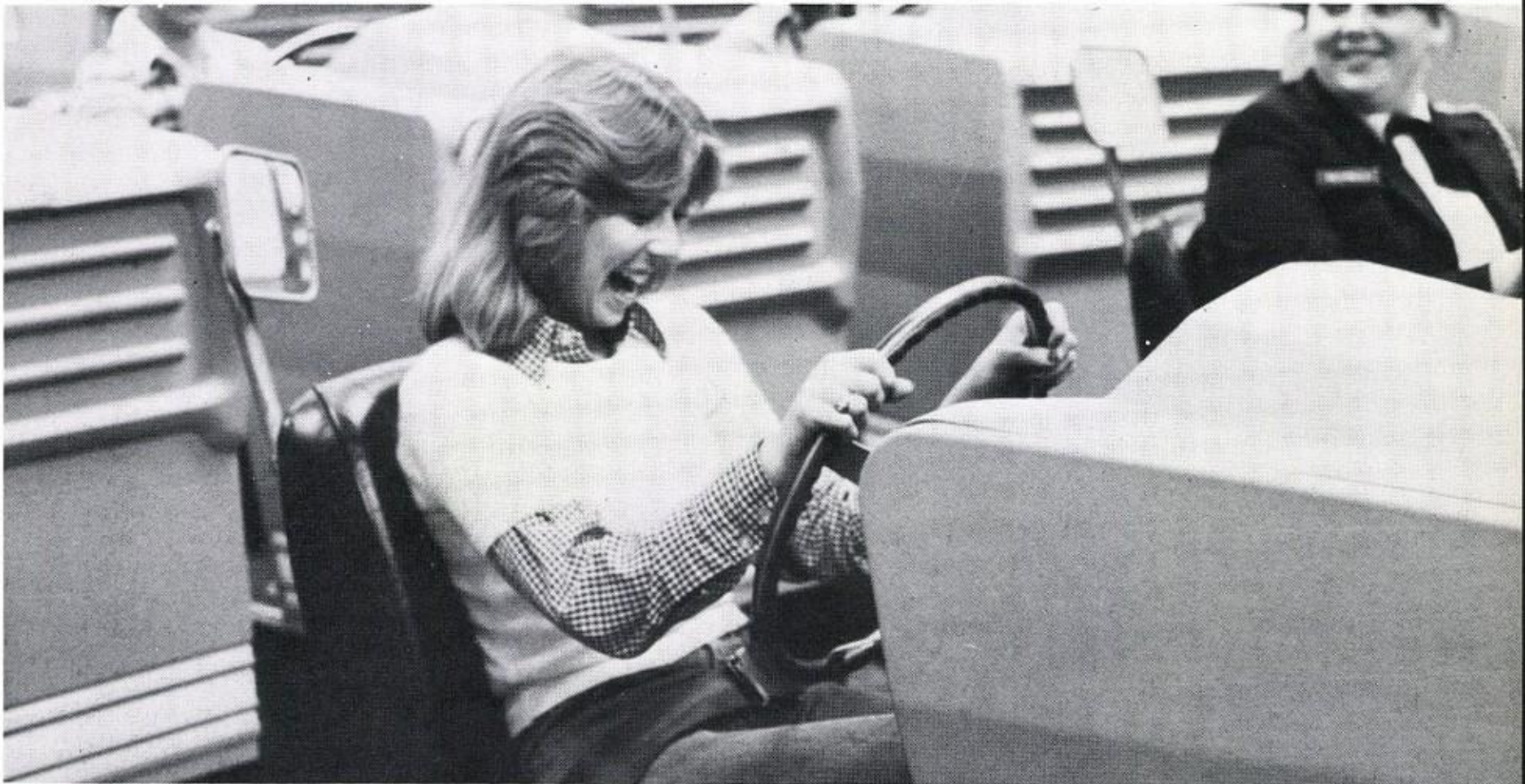
"Safe driving is the key."

"The teachers are understanding when we're nervous."

"I feel comfortable learning to drive with the teachers."

1. Learning Center staff: Ann Hodges, department chairman; Ralph Larkin, Barb Schieren. 2. Driver Education staff: Jack Hazlett, Charles Seawood, Ken O'Neal, department chairman; Wayne Laverty, Ward Sherrill. 3. Mr. Larkin makes learning an enjoyable experience for Eric Maze. 4. Kim Ralston seems to wonder why Robin Rogers is getting such a thrill out of driving a simulator. 5. April Williams shows Dana Cooley exactly which word she doesn't quite understand. Dana, a junior, works in the center in a language arts tutoring program. 6. Betty Zak gives Carol Fletcher some extra special attention in the hall. 7. Eric Jamieson, Scott Marquess, and instructor Ward Sherrill return from a behind-the-wheel driving session.







NJROTC sees a busy year that's fun and serious

"NJROTC is an academically challenging course."

"It's an experience at the same time it's a class. We get to go places we couldn't otherwise have gone."

The senior trip to Pensacola, Florida February 26 to March 4 was the most looked-forward-to event. Seniors also visited the weather bureau for some on-the-spot observations. In the spring sophomores and juniors went to the Great Lakes boot camp. These trips were financed by the United States Navy.

A car wash and a chili supper were two fund-raising projects. A part of the money raised was used to buy a flag for

the NJROTC Drill Team. This flag was designed by David Vickers, a sophomore.

The unit marched in the Olathe and Overland Park parades, as well as the Veterans' Day parade in Kansas City, Missouri. They provided the color guard at football and basketball half-times, and formed a sword arch for the queens.

Fun events were a picnic at Shawnee Mission Park, and in-class dancing practice in preparation for the annual ball.



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1. NJROTC Company: Front row—Chuck Cox, Paula Cusintz, Matt Brock, Doug Duke, Pam Jefferson, Rusty Hepler, Bob Shaw, C/Lt. Cindy Casey, C/Lt. Dwane Wills. Second row—Mabel Canada, Vicki Robertson, Lisa Phillippe, Kelly Johnson, Mike Wichman, Luciana Gates, Raye Cole, Robert Spangler, Margaret Smith. Third row—James Brock, Jim Moore, Donald Brenner, Kathy Meek, Tami Russell, Kelly Nicholson, Mary Kay Grimm, Chris Byerley. Fourth row—Mike McEndree, Harvey Hartburg, Jim Morrison, Debora Lovell, David Vickers, Ed Klasa, John Barker. Back row—Chief Richard Blanton, Victor Graham, Dan Smidt, Brett Jacobs, Harry Balazs, Lt. Commander Ronald Scott. 2. NJROTC Staff: Chief Richard Blanton, Lt. Commander Ronald Scott. 3. Girls' Drill Team: Front row—Mabel Canada, Vicki Robertson, Lisa Phillippe, Paula Cusintz, Kelly Johnson, Mary Kay Grimm, Kelly Nicholson, Kathy Meek. Back—C/Ens. Pam Jefferson, Cindy Casey. 4. Co-ed Drill Team: Front—C/Ens. Doug Duke. Front row—Mabel Canada, Vicki

Robertson, Paula Cusintz, Christine Byerley, Mary Kay Grimm, Kelly Nicholson. Second row—Jim Morrison, Kathy Meek, Dwane Wills, Cindy Casey, David Vickers, Matt Brock. Back row—Victor Graham, James Brock, Jim Moore, Harvey Hartburg, Rusty Hepler. 5. NJROTC Color Guard stands at attention at a home basketball game with SM West. 6. Rifle Team: Front—C/Lt. Dwane Wills. Front row—David Vickers, Doug Duke. Second row—Harvey Hartburg, Kathy Meek, Cindy Casey. Third row—Vicki Robertson, Victor Graham, Jim Moore, James Brock. Back row—Donald Brenner, Mabel Canada, Kelly Nicholson, Paula Cusintz, Jim Morrison. 7. Color Guard: Front—C/Ens. Rusty Hepler. Front row—Robert Spangler, Mabel Canada, Vicki Robertson, Paula Cusintz, Chuck Cox, Mary Kay Grimm, Kelly Nicholson. Second row—Jim Morrison, Chris Byerley, Cindy Casey, Debora Lovell, Ed Klasa, David Vickers. Back row—Dwane Wills, James Brock, Jim Moore, Doug Duke, Harvey Hartburg.

Thanks for allowing
me to Queen for NW
NJROTC. Love you,
Cindy

NW cadets crown Cindy Casey NJROTC Queen

The 1978 NJROTC Ball was held at the Leawood South Country Club. The Ball was an all-district event, including five schools. Each school elected its own queen, then crowned her at the ball.

"It was fun because all the schools mixed and didn't stay in their own groups."

"We got to see the queens of all the schools."

As The Counselors played a variety of types of music, the guests danced or helped themselves to refreshments. Funds for the refreshments had been raised by a car wash and chili supper earlier in the year.

"There were so many things to do—dance, eat, or just sit and talk."

The high point for the NW cadets was the crowning of their queen—C/Lt. Cindy Casey.

"After three years of hard work in NJROTC, I feel honored to be queen."

1. Northwest's NJROTC Queen, Cindy Casey. 2. John Barker takes time out for refreshments. 3. Queen Cindy Casey dances the first dance with her date, David Vickers. 4. Harvey Hartburg offers his date, Kathy Meek, some punch. 5. Doug Duke and Mary Kay Grimm share a laugh between dances. 6. NJROTC Candidates: Seated—Pam Jefferson, Cindy Casey. Standing—Kim Ralston, Vicki Robertson, Paula Cusintz. 7. Dwane Wills and Debbie Lovell get in some practice before the ball. 8. Chief Richard Blanton and Vicki Robertson demonstrate some dance steps to the class.



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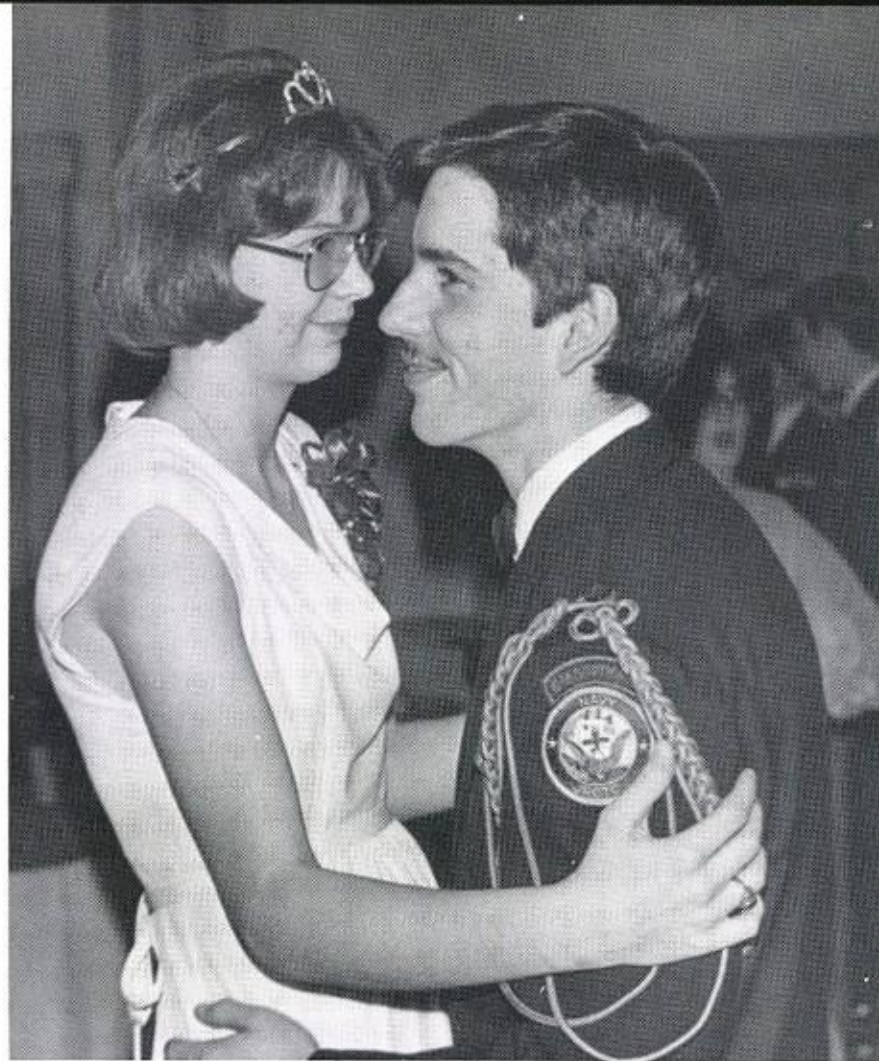
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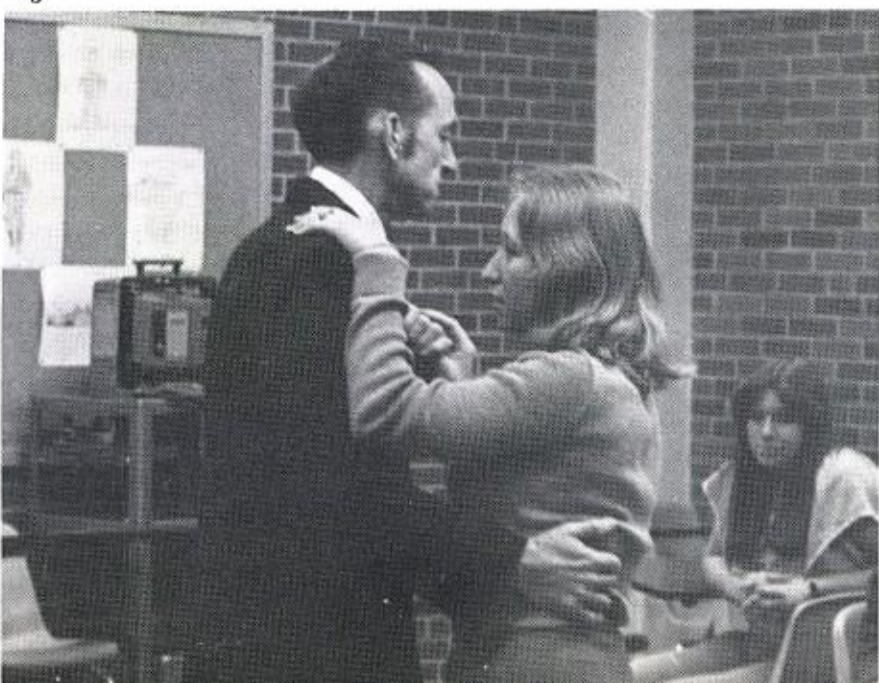
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Debbie,
Tami doesn't
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missing! Don't
smile so hard
you might wear
out your teeth!
Love,
Jennifer



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We'll guess
that I didn't hide
this too well. That's
okay. You are am ex-
tremely nice person,
I'm glad that I got to
know you. Have fun
this summer, & I'll
see ya' next year
I really hope that
can see you this
summer too!
Love ya!
Kelly N.



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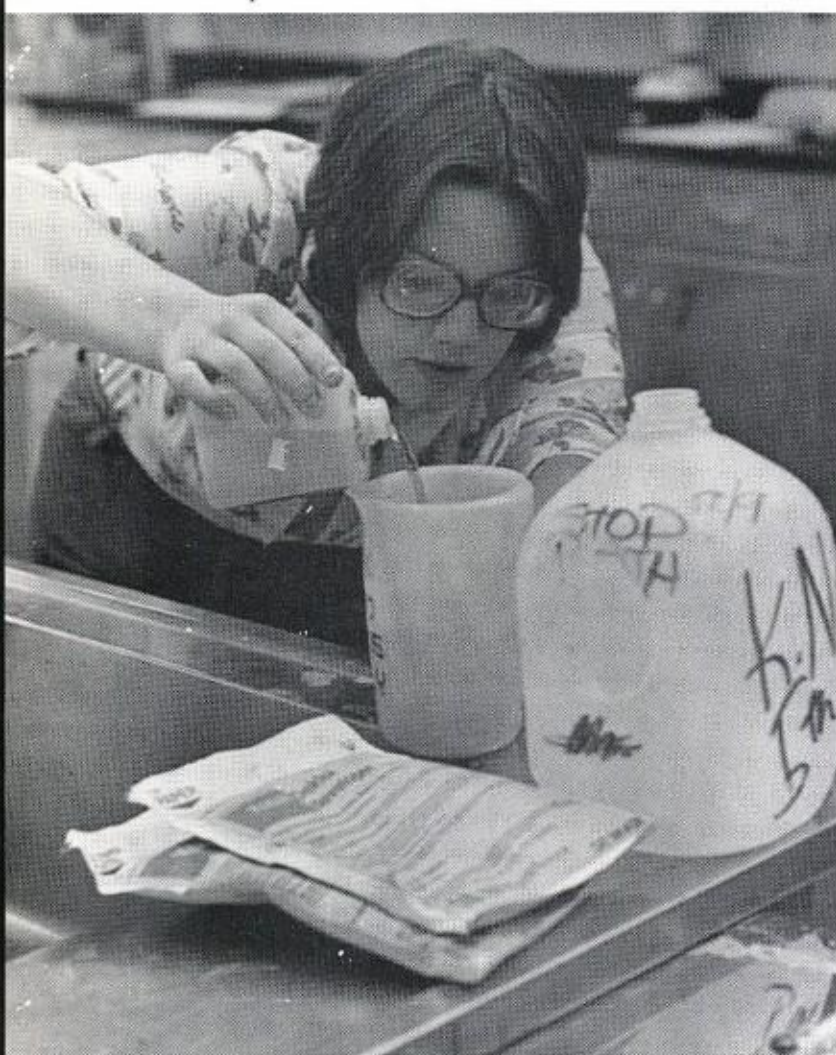




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*Students express
their feelings
through art*



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Students expressed their most hidden feelings through art classes. The art staff emphasized individual creativity, and they helped each student develop basic talents.

Art classes were a stimulating and exciting experience due to the continual flow of ideas and concepts which were new to the students, but "old hat" to the teachers.

"You relate your feelings to the paper."

"People are the hardest to paint."

"It's fun, but a lot of work."

1. In water color, Regina Stanley experiments with colors to see what effects she can get. 2. D. Dee Anderson looks on as Alan Merriman puts the final touches on an ashtray for ceramics. 3. Working at the potter's wheel is Diane Marlow. 4. Mixing chemicals for photography class is Kathy Neall. 5. Art staff: Ronald Schmidt, department chairman; Cheryl Grimm, Bill Smith. 6. Sketching for beginning drawing is Billie Irwin. 7. A coil pot is constructed in ceramics class. 8. In beginning drawing, Tracey Thompson creates a pen and ink design.

School signs take on new look

Art students discovered the joys of accomplishment in their finished works.

Creative Cougars was an art service organization made up of any students who were interested in art and had a desire to promote school activities.

Some of their activities included making banners for football games and other school functions, painting murals around the school, and for the first time Creative Cougars took the responsibility of making decorations for prom.



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1. Creative Cougars worked to create attractive banners advertising school activities. 2. Senior Tina Sligh puts her talent to good use by utilizing art for a commercial advertisement. 3. A pencil drawing done by sophomore Holly Rudkin. 4. Todd Miller, sophomore, works at the potter's wheel. 5. A collection of paintings destined for exhibition. 6. Sophomore Shelly Workman and senior Bill Pastorious are threading the loom. 7. Some of the Creative Cougars gather for an early-morning meeting: Lisa Lobue, Kathy Neall, sponsor Roland Schmidt, Denise Blichmann, Bill Pastorious. 8. Jody Breitenbach, senior, brightens up the wall opposite the band room with this mural.



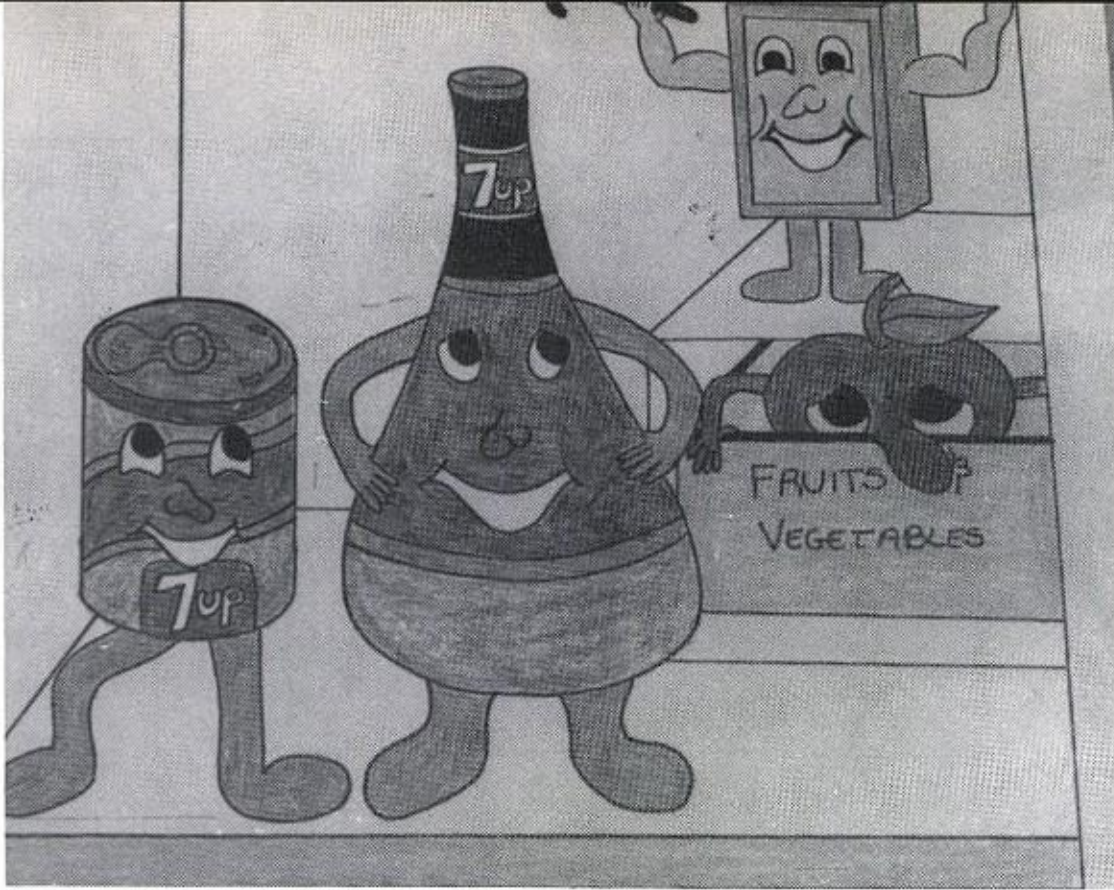
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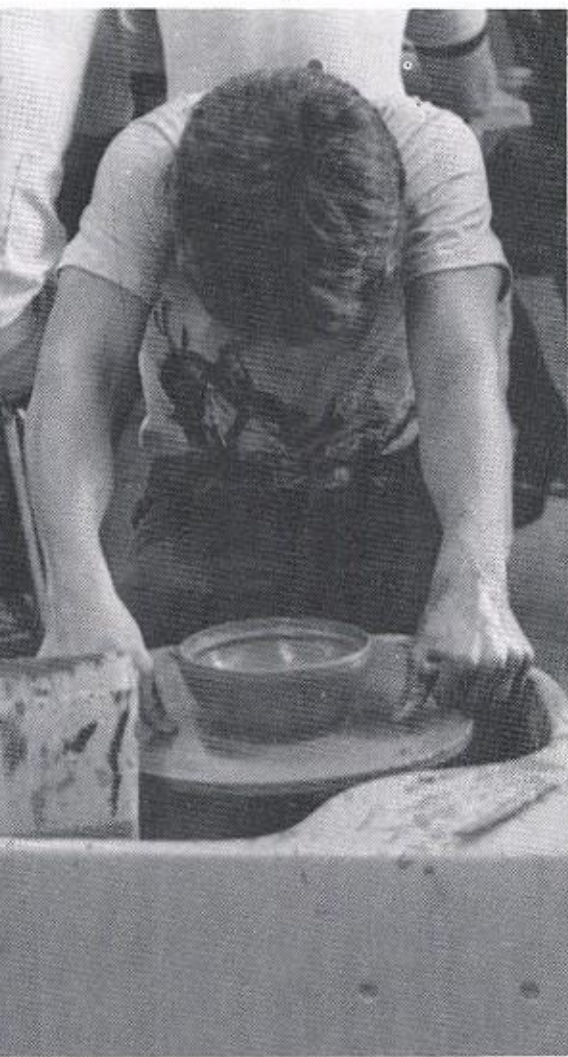
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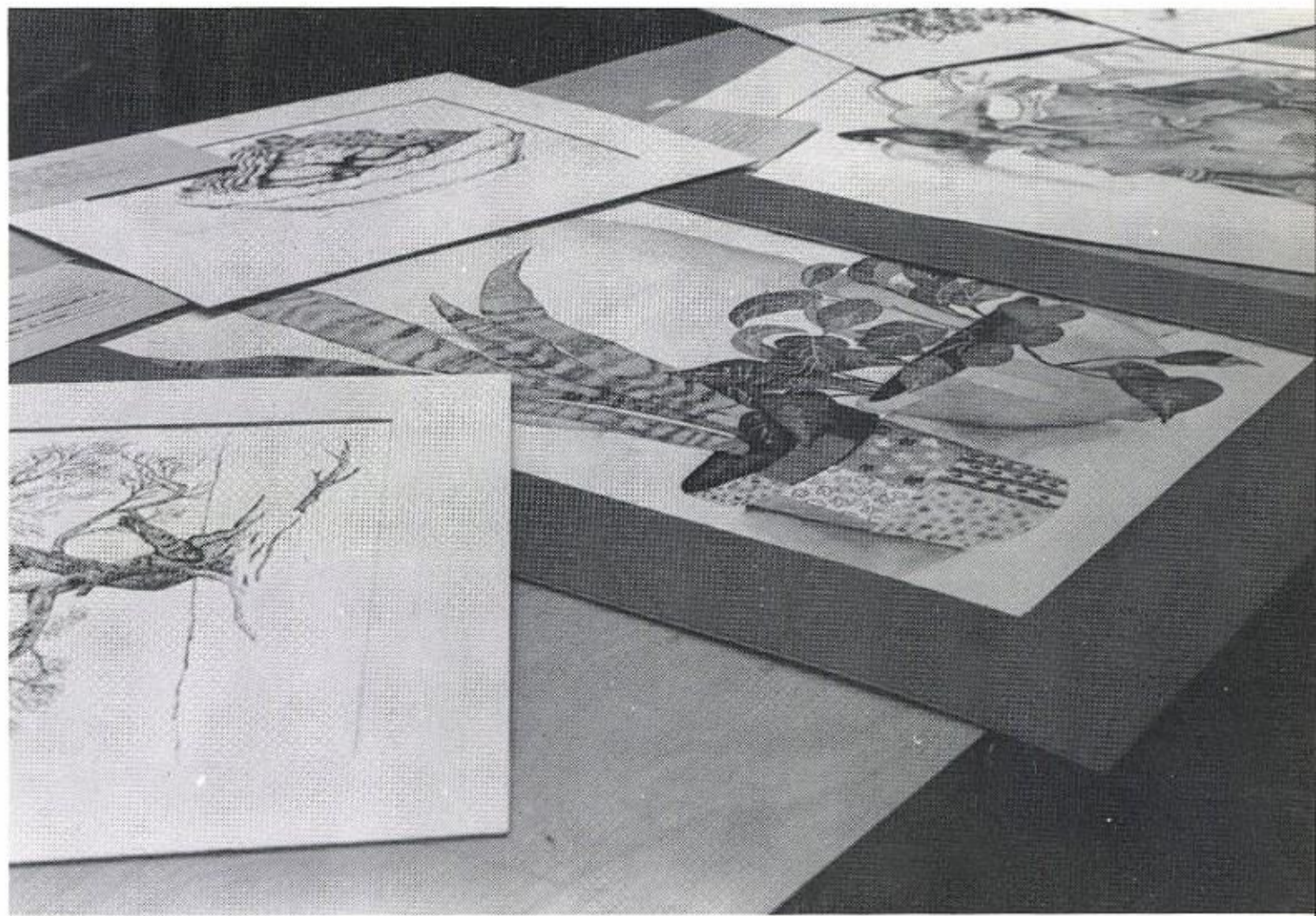
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Delbie,
I've enjoyed
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you won't smile!
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All these years!
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Seriously - Best wishes
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Mr. Yodan

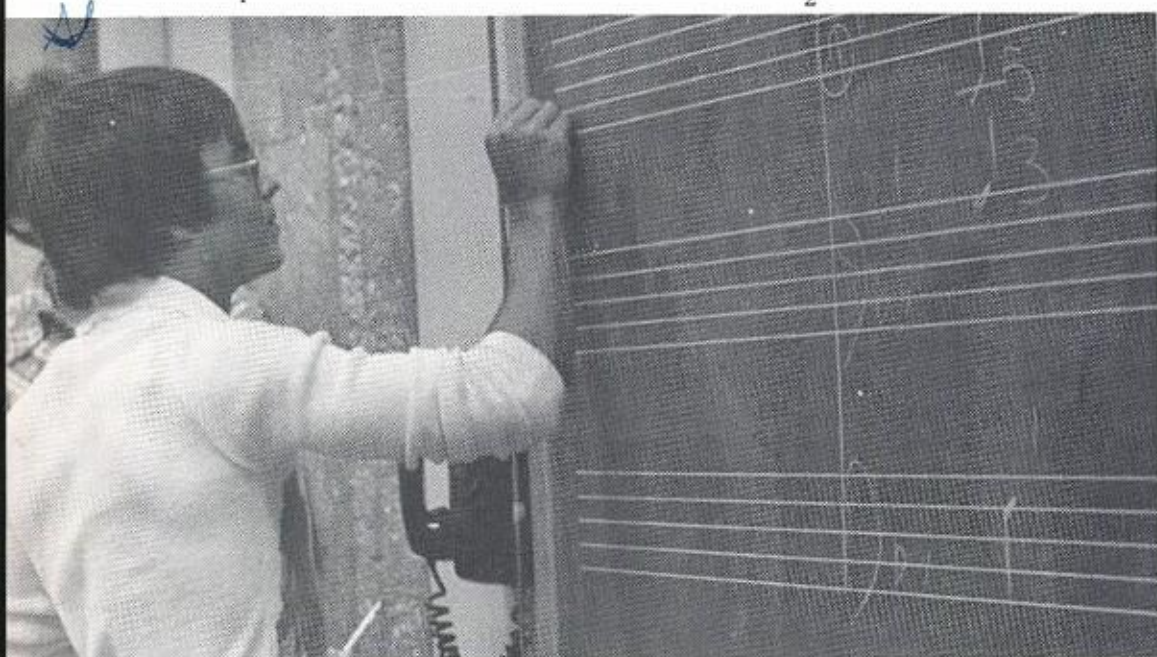
Jack Ballard takes over as department chairman



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Variety and discipline expressed the music classes best. Voice Technique and Concert Choir were opened to anyone with the desire to sing. A Cappella Choir and Chamber Singers were the more select groups. The band area offered marching band, the second largest band in the district and the largest band in Northwest's history. For anyone who played an instrument and didn't want to march, first hour band and orchestra suited their needs. Music Theory was designed for the college-bound music majors. Jack Ballard was the new department chairman.

1. Sharing their music are John Means and Kathy Finlen as they practice for the first concert. 2. Music Department: Lynn Harrington, instrumental; Jack Ballard, choral music and department chairman; Morris Yadon, orchestra. 3. Pam Lewis plays as Todd Wilkinson and Ron Linville look on. 4. Orchestra works hard to perfect a piece. 5. Chris Ehly studies his music writing technique. 6. Practicing for the upcoming concert season is Dave Wallinga. 7. Students listen intently to Mr. Ballard as he gives them their note. 8. Concentrating on her music is Stacey Shinkle.



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Choral music stresses vocalization for better singing technique

1. Chris Asperheim sings the choir's welcome to the audience. 2. Members of Concert Choir sing their winter songs. 3. Melanie Walker assists Brad Hardy while playing at the winter concert. 4. A Cappella members await their entrance. 5. Don McLerran embraces Kathy Finlen during "Let it Snow" by the Chamber Singers. 6. Concert Choir: Front row—Michelle Hoeflicker, Jan Kennedy, Teresa Majewski, Debbie Pfaffly, Michelle Moore, Donette Dahlin, Dana Tooley, Carolyn Walter, Lonna Davenport. Second row—Melanie Walker, Sherry Hillers, Cindy Richeson, Leellen Kunard, Daphne Bishop, Robin Starace, Kelly Lee, Emily Janes, Barbara Bell, Traci Kelly, Kay Hall, Linda Eisele, Julie Warren, Jeanette Bryan, Dawn Lemos, Kathy Duggins, Julie Fischer. Third row—Marie Jones, Leann Campbell, Rita Robbins, Scott Putnam, Andy Stonestreet, Matt Britain, Tracey Loveless, Larry Price, Laura Sheffield, Jim Scott, Becky Reynolds, Sonia Ehlers, Diane Haroutunian, Michele Mazza, Taffy Smart, Cathey Toomay, Sherry Beachner. Fourth row—Paul Reese, Mike Manning, Kelly Krull, Dan Smidt, Corey Benedict, Mike Jones, K.C. Brown, Tom Kuhn, Chris Gerlach, Doug Pettes, Charlie Durham, Shelly McNaughton, Lynce Karlin, Mary Klaber, Jack Ballard, director; Cheryl Strandt, Roger Henson, Connie Turner.



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7. Tina Ballard and Sharon McLerran sing around the Christmas tree. 8. A Cappella Choir: First row—Jeanne Oney, Debbie Glenn, Carl Olson, Tammy McClendon, Peter Cuppage, Corey Nason, Melanie Walker, Trudy Tharp, Kathy Whitt, Becky Leat. Second row—Kathy Finlen, Mary Willhite, Sian Hathaway, Marcia Dahl, Donna Westphal, Gretchen Moeller, Kathy Bostic, Pam Lewis, Becky Thomas, Gale Klempnauer, Joe Gaither. Third row—Terri Austin, Mike Mann, Nancy Naylor, Gary Todd, Vicki Tennant, Evelyn Vail, Audrey Stoltzfus, Lisa Melton, Cindy Moeller, Diane Linsley, Laura Mayes, Kelly Kuhlman, Julie Mayes, Susan Keelan, Sharon McLerran, Joy Williams, Eloise Lane, Tina Ballard, Ted Ammerman. Fourth row—Lisa Day, Peter Rooney, Adrian Dewendt, Bruce Eddy, Tony Cook, Yvonne Hiebert, Chris Asperheim, Grant Richey, John Means, Jan Reese, Sherry Grisham, Sonja Sandeno, Terri Petroski, Dave Wallinga, Chris Ehly, Brad Hardy, Todd Wilkinson, Bryan Frank. Fifth row—Chip Collier, Mark Weaver, Rich Carver, Jeff Martin, Wayne Lankenau, Keith Phillips, Mike Pickell, Mike Solomon, David Lynch, Brad Barker, Don McLerran, Doug Schuster, Jack Ballard, director.

Room 11 was constantly filled before and after school with students wanting to improve their voices. Vocalizing was important to good singing.

Besides performing in concerts at NW, A Cappella Choir sang Christmas carols at Metcalf South, and performed in assemblies at area junior high schools.

When asked why she sings, one choral music student said, "I get—music!"

Another said, "I get great satisfaction singing to an audience who is moved by the music."

And, "Singing adds something extra to the everyday routine."

New robes for A Cappella Choir meant that their old robes were handed down to Concert Choir, giving them robes for the first time.



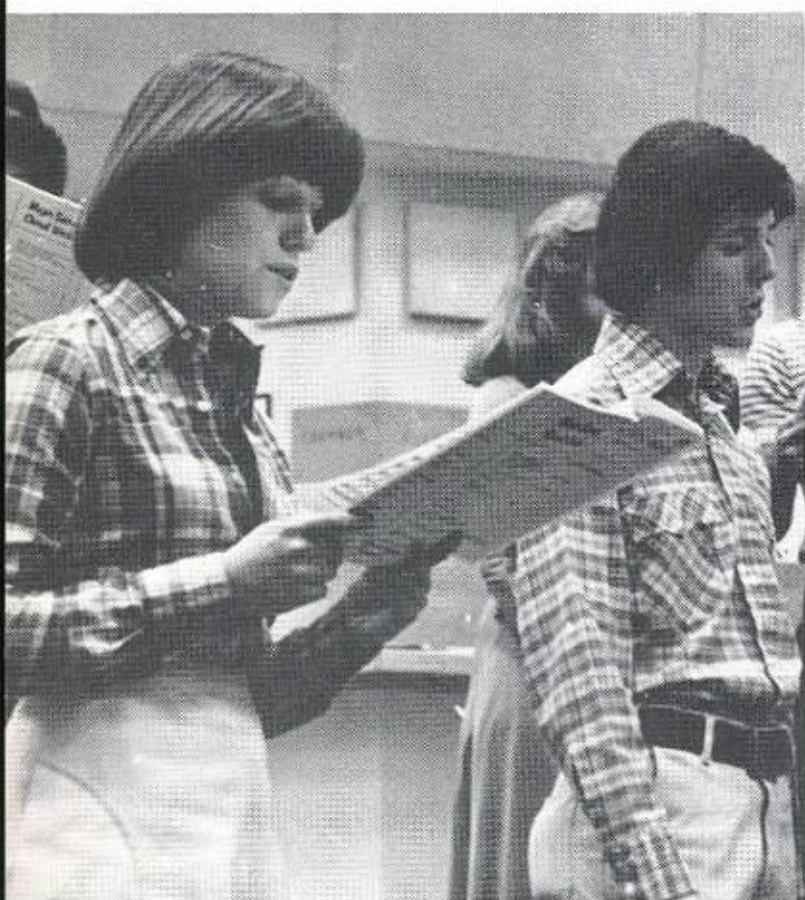
New record: fifteen State qualifiers

Sixteen a cappella singers were chosen by audition for District choir. After a month and a half of rehearsals, the SM district's band, orchestra, and choir met at J.C. Harmon High School for a day of rehearsal and an afternoon concert.

Tryouts for State choir were held during the day, each student singing with a tape-recorded quartet. Fifteen out of sixteen students qualified for State choir by making the top twenty ratings out of one hundred in each voice section.

The only NW student not making State rated within the top third, though hampered with laryngitis.

Chamber Singers took on a new look. At the Winter Concert variety was introduced with choreography. The singers made their entrance from the rear of the auditorium, singing as they walked down the aisles. The senior quartet livened up the scene with special performances at concerts here and at area junior highs.



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1. Corey Nason rehearses Brahms for the Great Works Concert. 2. Rehearsal for a concert finds Nancy Naylor holding music for Tony Cook and Kathy Finlen. 3. Diane Linsley sings "Love's Grown Deep" at the assembly promoting the Pops Concert. 4. Senior quartet, all members of Chamber Singers, sing "Jingle Bells" at the Winter Concert. 5. District and State Choir: Front row—Sherry Grisham, Diane Linsley, Joy Williams, Tina Ballard, Kathy Finlen, Marcia Dahl, Sharon McLerran, Becky Thomas. Back row—Doug Schuster, Tony Cook, Mike Pickell, John

Means, Brad Barker, Jeff Martin, Todd Wilkinson, Chris Ehly. 6. Gretchen Moeller concentrates on suggestions of technique given by Mr. Ballard. 7. Chamber Singers: Front row—Kathy Bostic, John Means, Corey Nason, Brad Barker, Sharon McLerran, Brad Hardy, Trudy Tharp. Second row—Tina Ballard, Tony Cook, Diane Linsley, Dave Wallinga, Nancy Naylor, Jeff Martin, Becky Thomas, Mike Mann, Gale Klempnauer. Back row—Pam Lewis, Bryan Frank, Evelyn Vail, Doug Schuster, Sherry Grisham, Mike Pickell, Kathy Finlen, Don McLerran, Gretchen Moeller.



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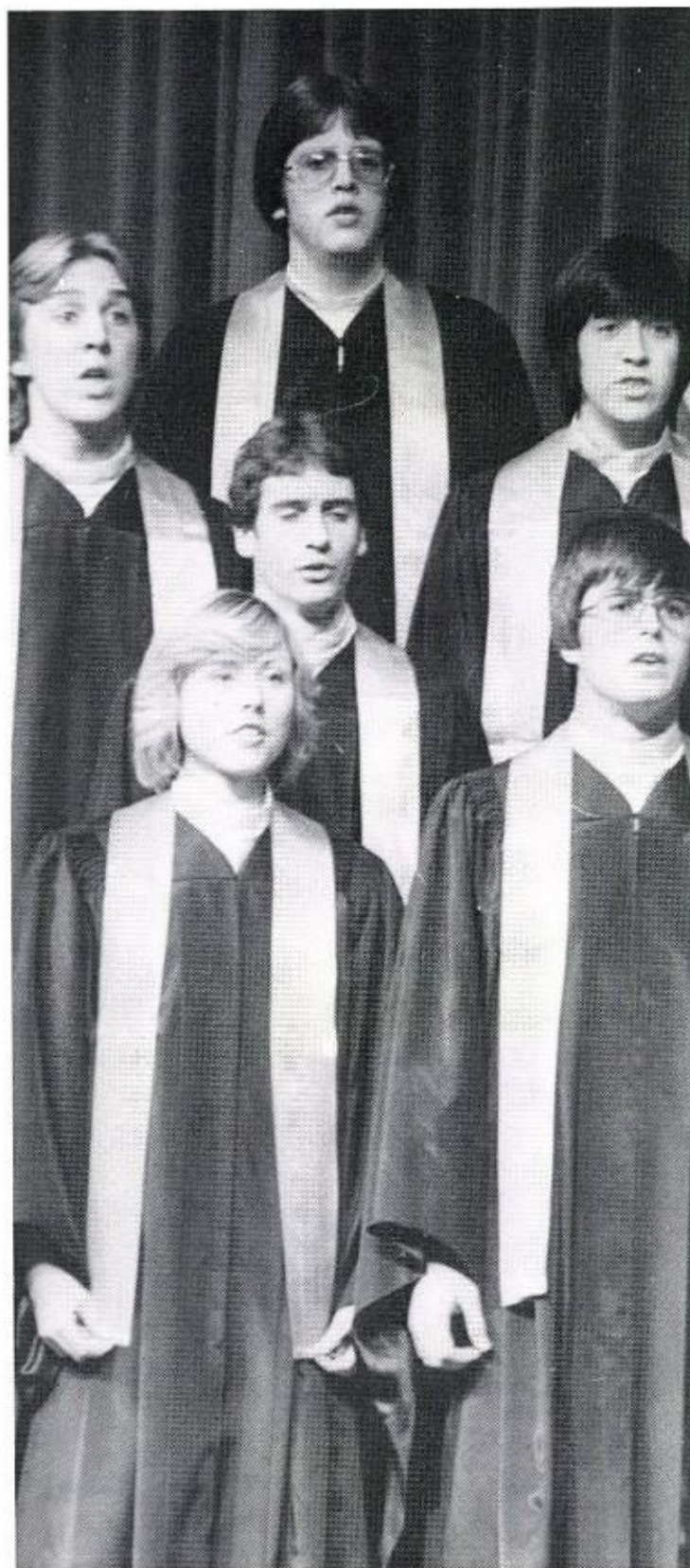
'Performing gives self-confidence'

Eighteen students qualified for District band, and one for orchestra, by playing a solo for judges from behind a curtain. Every District musician was then given the chance to send a tape-recorded solo to the judges, and as a result, three qualified for State. Seated in the State band were Terri Trackwell, fifth chair clarinet, Dave Wormus, second chair snare drum, and John Monahan, third chair second trombone.

A wide variety of music was performed by students in the music department in the ten concerts held throughout the year. The largest audiences gathered at the Pops and Winter concerts featuring choirs and instrumental music. A jazz night concert had as an added attraction Electronic Hamburger Boxes, called "McDonald's Quartet."



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1. The 7:30 Stage Band members Ed Everett and Paul Dwight play at the Pops Concert. 2. Todd Wilkinson uses this experience "for the present and future of music." 3. District qualifiers: Front row—Phil Molina, Evelyn Vail, Craig Meigs, Terri Trackwell, Dave Wormus. Second row—Matt Britain, Eric Jamieson. Third row—Billy Totton, John Monahan, Morten Green, Carl Olson. Back row—Terri Kennedy, Stephanie Walker, Darsi Bell, Michelle Prentice, Jeanne Oney. 4. State band: John Monahan, Terri Trackwell, Dave Wormus. 5. Pam Lewis sings "Christmas Song" during the Winter Concert. 6. A small section of A

Cappella Choir. 7. Making their entrance on string bass are John Hagan and Steve Newport. 8. John Monahan performs at the Fall Concert.

"Music is a rewarding experience that will leave me many memories."

"All that practice means hard work and self-discipline, but it's worth it."



'In band, you meet new people and make a lot of friends.'

Concert bands continued the precedent set by the marching band in having the largest bands ever. There were 104 in Wind Ensemble, the junior-senior band, and ninety-six in Concert Winds.

Lynn Harrington took over the direction of the orchestra as Morris Yadon left that position to instruct individual students at NW on string instruments.

"Band's a lot of work, but it's fun."

"There's a lot more competition in a big band than in a smaller one."

1. Loretta Graner and Tom Haynes, first violinists with the orchestra. 2. Pat Snyder leads the clarinets in Concert Winds. 3. Ringing out the Winter Concert on the bells is Greg Maier of Wind Ensemble. 4. WIND ENSEMBLE: Steven Adams, Tina Ballard, Kathy Boyer, Jody Breitenbach, Matt Britain, Sharilyn Broers, Mary Brown, Karla Bunch, Wendi Calkins, David Chapman, Don Clabaugh, Kim Coates, Monet Cooley, James Cooperider, Brad Daniels, Mike Day, Ron DeHart, Missy Dill, John Dost, Karen Dunbar, Janice Ebbert, Scott Ebbert, Debra Ellis, Jeff Gerner, Morten Green, Rhonda Groshong, Kim Hahlen, Greg Hall, Sian Hathaway, Tom Haynes, Brad Hedrick, Yvonne Hiebert, Jeff Hilburn, Jay Holder, Peggy Hrcir, Eric Jamieson, Renee Jones, Ken Kennedy, Theresa Kennedy, Mary Killeen, Robert Killingsworth, Carman Klaber,



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Phill Kline, Doug Knox, John Kochersperger, Tom LaFountain, Kevin Larsen, Tim Larson, Julie Lawson, Pam Lewis, David Linder, Connie Livingood, Sherri Luttrell, Mike Manning, Paul McAlister, Ros McClanahan, Michelle McKinney, Craig Meigs, Cecilia Mejia, Doug Metcalf, Michelle Miller, John Monahan, Greg Moore, Marcia Myers, Nancy Naylor, Carl Olson, Jeanne Oney, Brian Pendergrass, Susan Phipps, Doug Pickering, Louis Pittier, Martin Powell, Michelle Prentice, Holly Rudkin, Chris Schmidt, Jeanette Scott, Stacey Shinkle, Jody Shipley, Carolyn Shupe, Kathy Spigler, Karen Stahl, Jerry Staley, Phil Thacker, Gary Todd, Billy Totton, Kent Townsend, Terri Trackwell, Steve Tripp, Darbie Varner, Stephanie Walker, Brad Wilhelm, Todd Wilkinson, Diane Wood, David Wormus. 5. Darren Varner of Wind Ensemble joins other trombonists in concert. 6. ORCHESTRA: Rochelle Boehnke, Kathy Bostic, Mike Day, Steve Gaines, Loretta Graner, John Hagan, Tom Haynes, Mike Jewell, Edward Klasa, Debbie Lovell, Mark Morrison, Marlene Muller, Steve Newport, Darlene Piersee, Paul Reese, Mark Snider, Melanie Walker, Mike Wichman, Kent Wilkerson. 7. CONCERT WINDS: Amy

Amos, Darsi Bell, Janice Bentz, Kelly Bolte, Kevin Brock, Lizabeth Buffon, Chris Calkins, Scott Carpenter, Robert Carroll, Craig Carter, Paul Clemens, Kathy Drew, Paul Dwight, Mike Ellis, John Erickson, Ed Everett, Mike Fairleigh, David Farney, Symon Fenton, Tim Franchett, Larry Frederick, Terry Frederick, Robert Fromm, William Gaither, Blaine Glandt, Eric Gossett, Jon Gottschalk, Kyle Hermberg, Phillip Herndon, James Herzog, Darin Houpt, Jerry Hunsucker, Karen Jefferson, Mark Jensen, Terrill Jones, Traci Kelly, Jan Kennedy, Wayne Lankenau, Annette Lichtenauer, Diane Marlow, Laura Mayes, Mike McEndree, Shelly McNaughton, Mary Milam, Phil Molina, Richard Moller, James Moore, Karen Myland, Todd Nason, David Neidenberger, Jeff Noble, Scott Parkhurst, John Perdue, Martin Pittier, Kevin Prewitt, Michelle Proffitt, Paul Reese, Chris Reyher, John Reynolds, David Rogers, Mike Roth, Susan Sands, Todd Schimke, Ted Shields, Kathy Smith, Pat Smith, Mark Snider, Pat Snyder, Kip Springer, Brian Thompson, Darbie Varner, Kevin Vining, Doug Weaver, Robert Weems, Marcia Welsh, Stuart White, Kent Wilkerson, Chris Wiseman, Mike Woebbecke.

'Pep Band MAKES the assemblies'

"Jazz Ensemble is fantastic, especially the tuba section," commented one player. "The music, the atmosphere, and the people are freer, not as structured as any other class."

Stage Band was not a class, and this band was given the misnomer of "7:30 Stage Band" even though they met twice weekly at 7:15 in the morning for before school practice. Lynn Harrington directed both bands.

Band Boosters provided the jazz groups a new drum set, as well as a soprano saxophone and a flugelhorn.

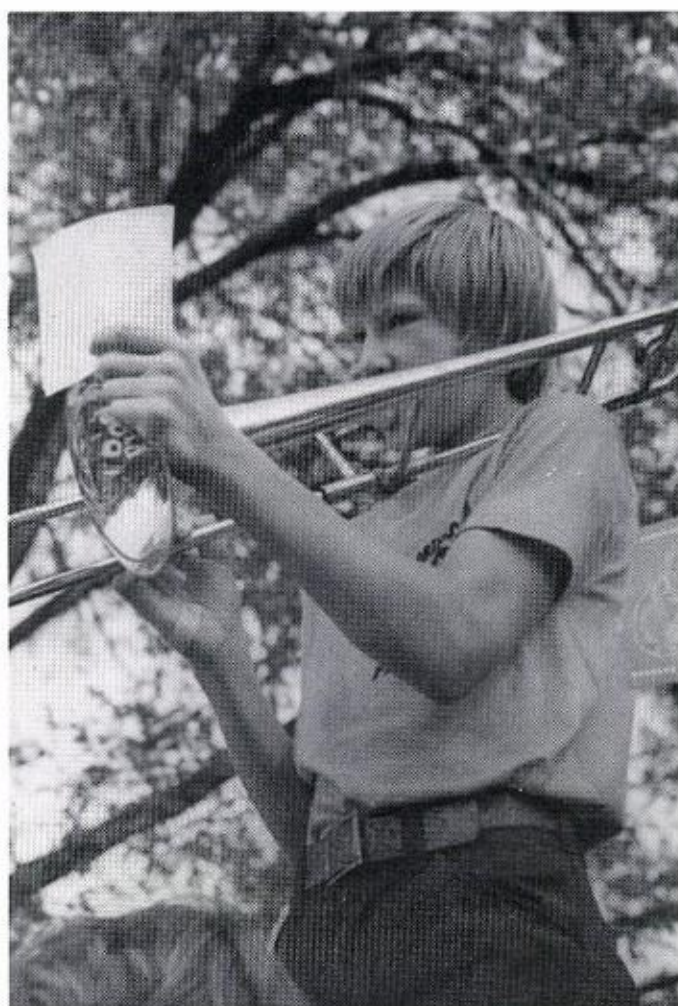
One Pep Band instead of the usual two was directed by seniors Terri Trackwell and Darren Varner. It was familiar to sports fans who saw and heard them at away football games and basketball games, and always in their place at pep assemblies.

"Pep Band is time consuming but fun, and I like the music we play because it's so different from regular concert band."

"I like to play—and games are free!"



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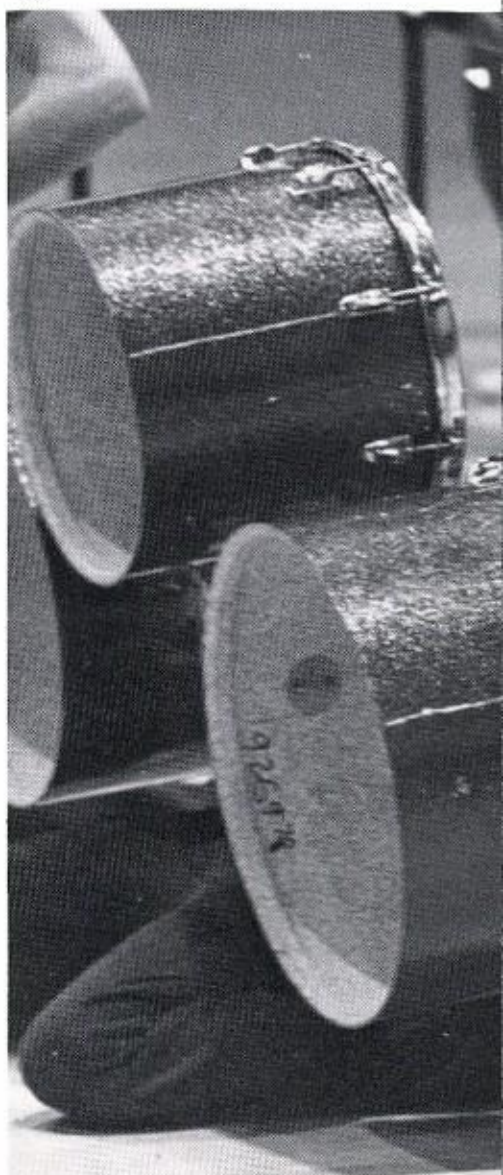
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1. Terri Trackwell, flute, Mark Hauenstein, guitar, and Bill Totton, saxophone, perform at a jazz concert. 2. During the Cougar Day parade Mike Ellis gives his support to the festivities. 3. Don Clabaugh sounds off his trumpet during the jazz concert in January. 4. Warming up before a concert is Doug Knox. 5. Pep Band: front row—Kathy Boyer, Jeanne Oney, Terri Stubblebine, Connie Livingood, Renee Jones, Eric Jamieson. Second row—Karen Stahl, Darbie Varner, Bill Totton, Scott Fromm, Rosalyn McClanahan, Sian Hathaway, Craig Meigs, Terri Kennedy. Third row—Scott Carpenter, David Rogers, Michelle McKinney, Phil Molina, Craig Carter, Karen Myland, Tim Larson, Paul McAlister. Fourth row—Brad Wilhelm, Jonathan Moerschel, Mike Ellis, John Dost, Steve Tripp, Stephanie Walker, Monica Muller. Fifth row—Carl Olson, Doug Knox, Morten Green, Kevin Larsen, Don Clabaugh. Top ROW—Terri Trackwell, co-director; Tom Haynes, Dave Wormus, Matt Britain, Gary

Todd, Dave Chapman, Jay Holder, Darren Varner, co-director. 6. Jazz Ensemble: Left row—Matt Britain, Stacey Shinkle, Dave Chapman, Paul McAlister, Mark Hauenstein. Front right—Dave Wormus. First row—Todd Wilkinson, Chris Schmidt, Terri Trackwell, Bill Totton, Sharilyn Broers. Second row—John Dost, Brad Wilhelm, John Monahan, Darren Varner, Tom Haynes. Back row—Kevin Larsen, Doug Knox, Carl Olson, Morten Green, Don Clabaugh. 7. During a pep assembly, Matt Britain keeps up a spirited beat in any position. 8. Stage Band: Front row—Ed Everett, Paul Dwight, Jeff Noble, Scott Fromm, Tim Larson. Second row—Mike Ellis, Joe Gaither, Wendy Clakins, Kip Springer, Steve Tripp. Third row—Julie Lawson, Jim Herzog, David Rogers, Phil Molina, Scott Carpenter. Top row—Mark Snider, Brian Pendergrass, Dave Linder, Kevin Brock, Mike Woebbecke, Darsi Bell.



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Cougar Pride features classics

"The Cougar Pride Marching Band welcomes you to the classics . . ." And to the strains of the "1812 Overture," "My Hero," "Send in the Clowns," "Trumpet Voluntary," and "Russian Sailor" the band, flag team, and Cougarettes entertained at home football half-times.

Cold and wet weather didn't stop them. They marched in the Overland Park parade Saturday, October 1 in spite of rain. District marching band festival was scheduled for Saturday, October 22, but rain forced postponement to Wednesday, October 26.

Parent Band Boosters sponsored the selling of fruit cakes to pay for the trip to Wichita for state competition October 15.

Lynn Harrington was director.

1. Sax players Renee Jones and Jeff Noble tune up for the parade in Overland Park. 2. Marching Band forms the diamond drill. 3. Drum majors Chris Schmidt, senior, and Morten Green, junior, get the band lined up for the parade. 4. The drum line plays a solo at homecoming in honor of the new queen. 5. Arranging themselves into a circle, marching band performs the "1812 Overture."

Marching Band: Ted Ammerman, Amy Amos, Tina Ballard, Michele Barry, Darsi Bell, Janice Bentz, Kelly Bolte, Kathryn Boyer, Matt Britain, Kevin Brock, Mary Brown, Liz Buffon, Karla Bunch, Chris Calkins, Wendy Calkins, Scott Carpenter, Robert Carroll, Craig Carter, Gwen Carver, David Chapman, Don Clabaugh, Jim Cooperider, Brad Daniels, Michael Day, Ron Dehart, John Dost, Kathy Drew, Karen Dunbar, Charles Durham, Janice Ebbert, Debra Ellis, Michael Ellis, Edward Everett, Michael Fairleigh, David Farney, Symon Fenton, Larry Frederick, Terry Frederick, Scott Fromm, William Gaither, Jim Gerner, Phylis Giltner, Eric Gossett, Morten Green, Rhonda Groshong, Kim Hahlen, Sian Hathaway, Tom Haynes, Brad Hedrick, Phillip Herndon, Cherie Hessen, Jay Holder, Darin Houpt, Margaret Hrncir, Larry Huff, Jerry Hunsucker, Eric Jamieson, Karen Jefferson, Renee Jones, Theresa Kennedy, Mary Killeen, Carman Klaber, Doug Knox, Wayne Lankenau, Kevin Larsen, Tim Larson, Julie Lawson, Kathryn Lewis, Annette Lichtenauer, David Linder, Connie Livingood, Greg Maier, Diane Marlow, Laura Mayes, Paul McAlister, Ross McClanahan, Michelle McKinney, Shelly McNaughton, John Means, Craig Meigs, Cecilia Mejia, Doug Metcalf, Michelle Miller, Jonathan Moerschel, Phillip Molina, John Monahan, Jim Moore, Monica Muller, Willie Mussler, Marcia Myers, Karen Myland, Todd Nason, Nancy Naylor, Richard Moller, David Neidenberger, Jeff Noble, Carl Olson, Jeff Nutt, Jeanne Oney, Andrew Ortiz, Scott Parkhurst, Shari Pasco, Brian Pendergrass, John Perdue, Chris Perrault, Louis Pittier, Martin Pittier, Michelle Prentice, Kevin Prewitt, Michelle Proffitt, Christopher Reyher, John Reynolds, Monte Roberts, David Rogers, Susan Sands, Chris Schmidt, Jody Shipley, Jana Slaybaugh, Kathy Smith, Mark Snider, Patricia Snider, Kathy Spigler, Kip Springer, Karen Stahl, Teresa Stubblebine, Phil Thacker, Gary Todd, Billy Totton, Terry Trackwell, Steve Tripp, Roxanne Utech, Darbie Varner, Darren Varner, Kevin Vining, Stephanie Walker, Doug Weaver, Robert Weems, Marcia Welsh, Stuart White, Brad Wilhelm, Kay Wilhelm, Kent Wilkerson, Chris Wiseman, Mike Woebbecke, David Wormus.





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Northwest evaluated in two phases

Continued growth in the Northwest area coupled with decreasing enrollment in all other areas in the district again brought proposed boundary changes to relieve overcrowding here. New home construction in areas immediately surrounding the school meant a change in landscape from open fields to curving streets set with rows of houses.

The board of education was concerned with educating students so that they would leave high school equipped with certain basic skills and knowledge, and establishment

of levels of competency for high school graduates seemed not far off.

Northwest's staff spent the year taking a hard look at all aspects of the school as a part of a voluntary evaluation in preparation for a North Central evaluation by visiting educators next fall. These evaluations occur every seven years.

Phase one was a self-study, with all staff members involved in probing and questioning every area of activity, seeking to find strengths and weaknesses, and making



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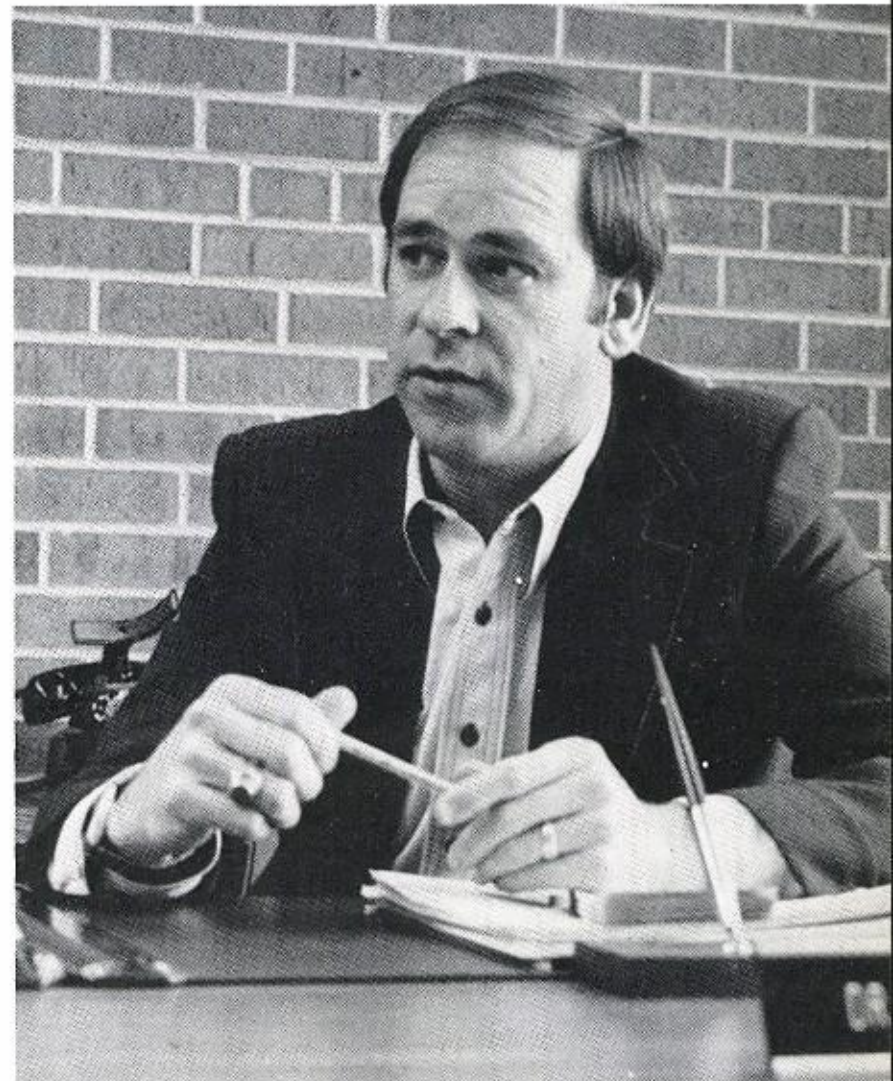
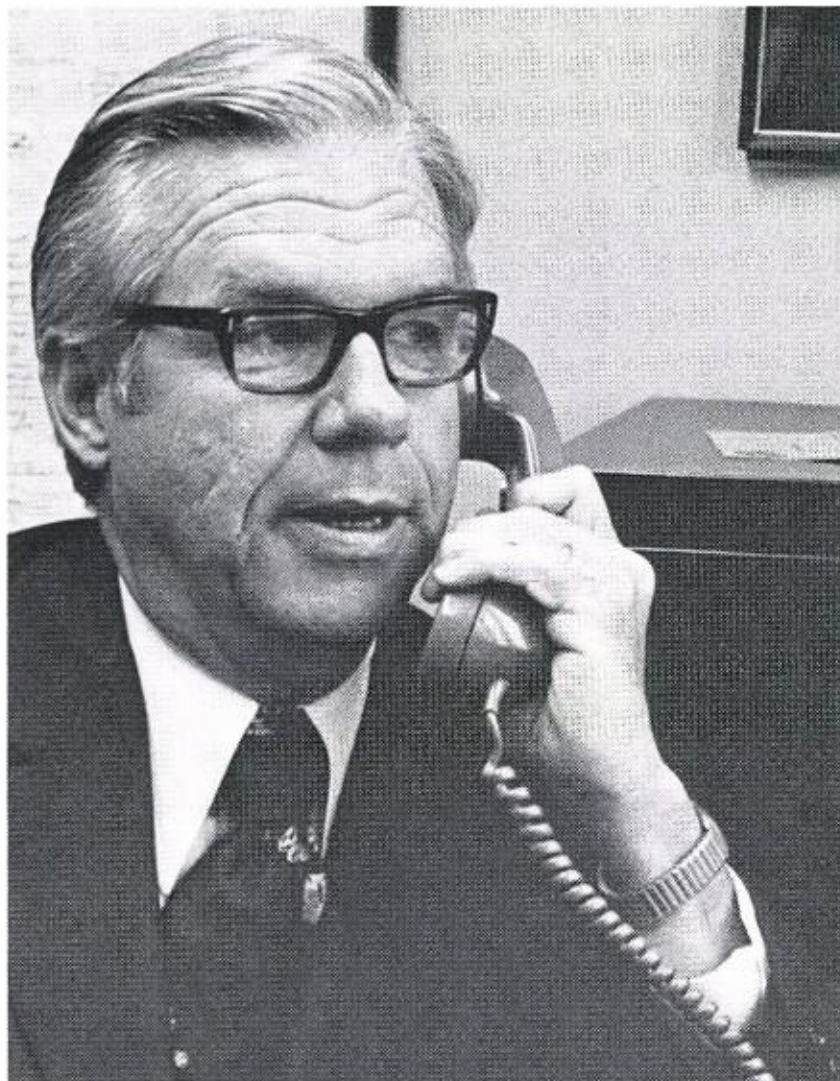
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recommendations for improvement and needed changes.

Students were actively involved in this evaluation, supplying answers to some of the questions the staff was asking.

1. A spectator takes notes at a board of education meeting when boundary changes are considered. 2. Dr. Arzell L. Ball, superintendent. 3. A discussion concerning school closings is taking place at a board meeting. 4. Dr. Ralph E. Chalender, Northwest area associate superintendent. 5. Dr. Calvin C. Cormack, principal. 6. NW Advisory Board: Front—Mrs. Jane Sturges, Mrs. Myrna Stringer, Mrs. Joan Markman. Back—Buford Winn,

Dr. Ralph Chalender, Jeff Sharp. 7. Doug Dodds, student union president, Dr. Cormack, and Julie Miller discuss ideas from the student concerns committee. 8. Shawnee Mission Board of Education: Jack Weyforth, Mrs. Myrna Stringer, Donald Culp, Mrs. Barbara Sauvan, Maurice Culver, Mrs. Laura Hendricks, Mrs. Kathleen White.



Administrators and counselors encourage students to help themselves

The goals of the administration were basically the same as those of the counseling staff. "In any educational institution, one of the goals is to provide an environment that is conducive to learning. This is a challenge that any administration faces, and is one I find enjoyable because of the students and faculty at Northwest."

The counselors worked together for the sake of the student body. "The counseling staff is here to assist you with your growth through your high school experience. We want to help you to be better able to help yourselves in dealing with your aptitudes, achievements, and aspirations."

The counseling staff added Pat Sabath, social adjustment counselor. Mrs. Sabath thought her job was challenging and hoped to learn a lot from students. "Being a crisis-interventionist allows me the freedom and flexibility to work with students on an individual basis."

Counselors visited each language arts class some weeks before enrollment, giving advisement on problems related to graduation requirements to all students. With the change to semesters, enrollment took place December 12. Reacting to the card pull in the gym, students had varied comments:

"The counselors were a great help to me in my class selections."

"It was less confusing, long and hot, and the teachers tried to help."

"It wasn't as hard as I had expected it to be."

1. Dr. Gerald Lillian, associate principal, works especially in the area of curriculum and instruction. 2. Ben McGuire, coordinator of guidance and counseling. 3. Dr. Gerald Yoesel, assistant principal, whose special area is activities including interscholastic sports and the intramural council. 4. Dr. Frank Mermoud, assistant principal in charge of student services, works with the student affairs council, and guidance and counseling. 5. The lines get long during enrollment in the gym, especially around the language arts table. 6. Pat Sabath, social adjustment counselor. 7. Checking verification sheets for students before enrollment is Ben McGuire. 8. Counselors: Seated—Dr. Betty Hall, Ben McGuire, Patricia Carville. Standing—James Andra, Robert Scheele.





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A busy main office took on some new faces. Deborah Tate was a new office secretary, Ann Linnell new attendance secretary, and Pat Bateman was new as secretary to the counselors. Kay Degn was the principal's secretary.

Office takes on a new look

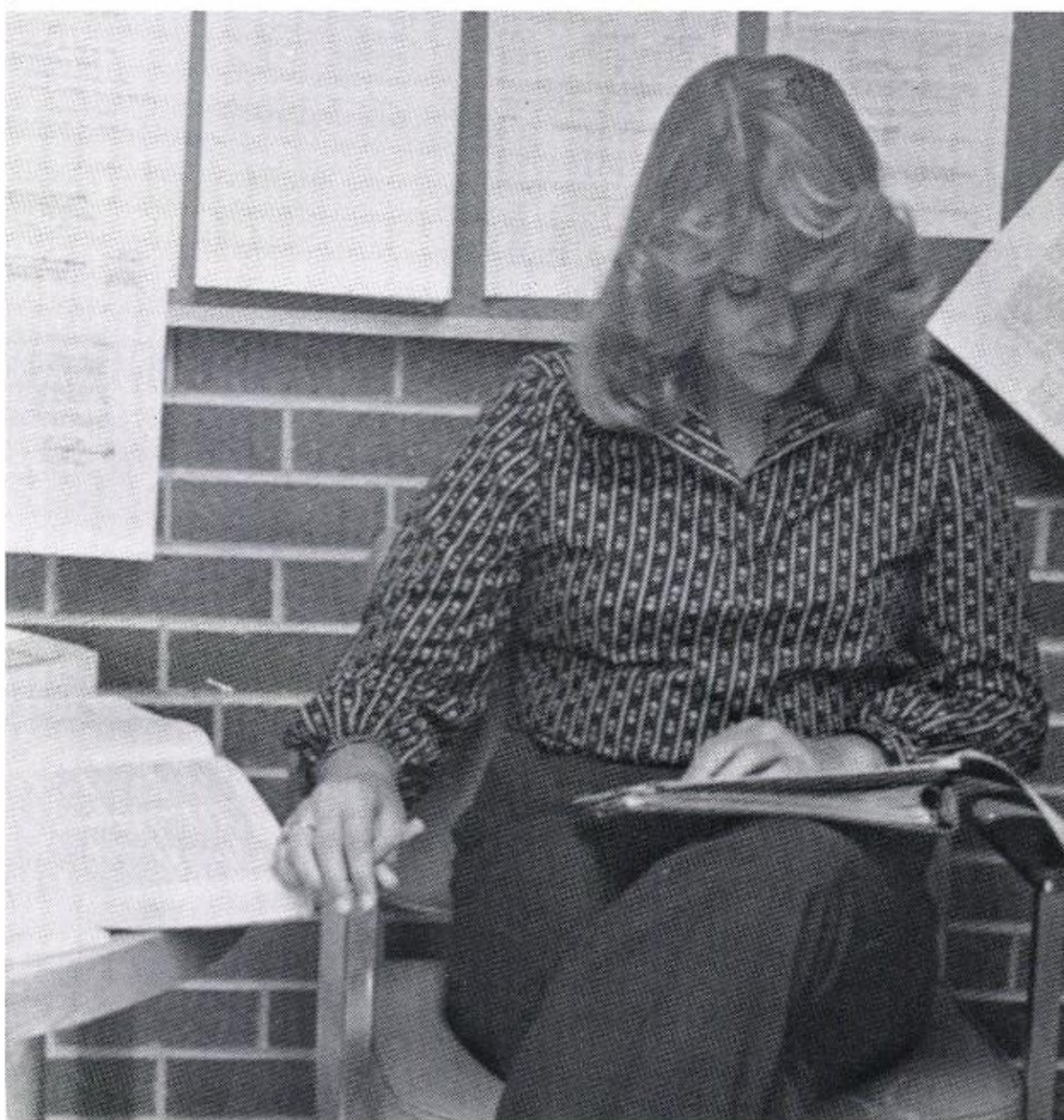
1. Office secretaries: Front—Judy Burhans, Steve Wright, Ann Linnell. Middle—Dorothy Herrin, Pat Buckta. Back—Phyllis Day, Deborah Tate, Kay Degn, Pat Bateman. 2. Mary Brown, Kim Kastler, and Bridget Rowland help Jean Sears with the attendance. 3. Audrey Stoltzfus attempts to keep on top of things by looking over a college handbook. 4. Checking out some material is receptionist Pat Buckta. 5. Kim Kastler helps record absences. 6. Waiting for the pace to pick up is Paul Dixon, office aid. 7. Bruce Dawson and Pat Buckta discuss appointments while Officer Mike Scott looks up a schedule. 8. Para-professionals: Front—Pat Arnold, Winnie Rome, Jan Sharp. Back—Virginia Walstrom, Betty Zakrzewski, Janet Reddy, Jean Sears.



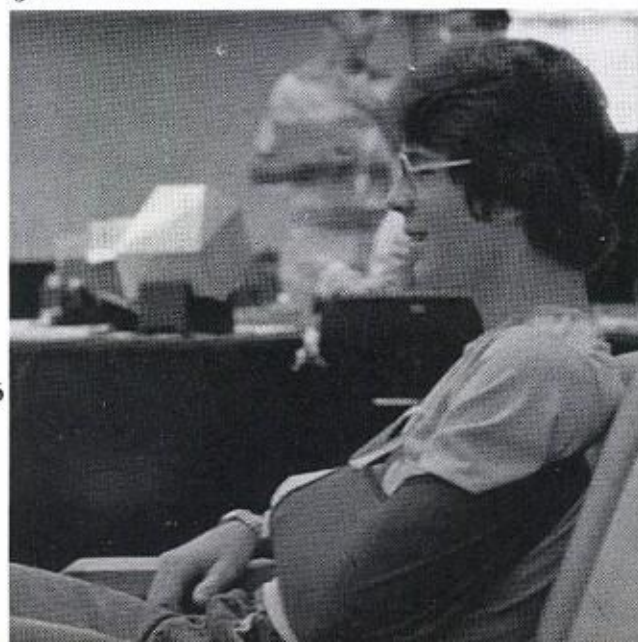
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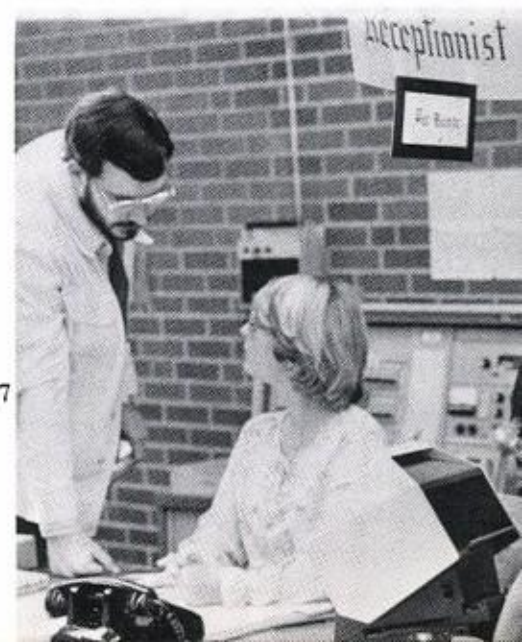
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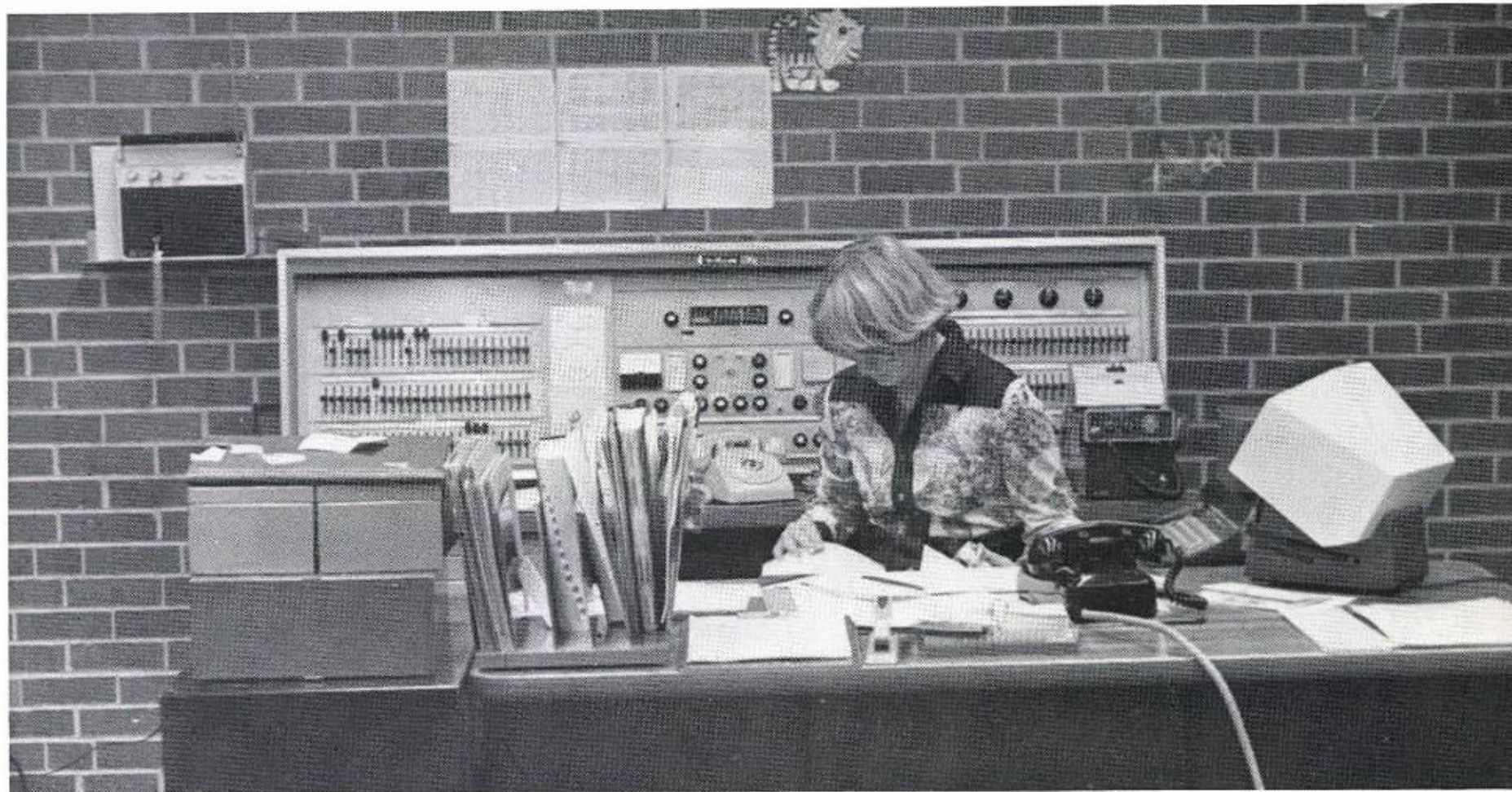
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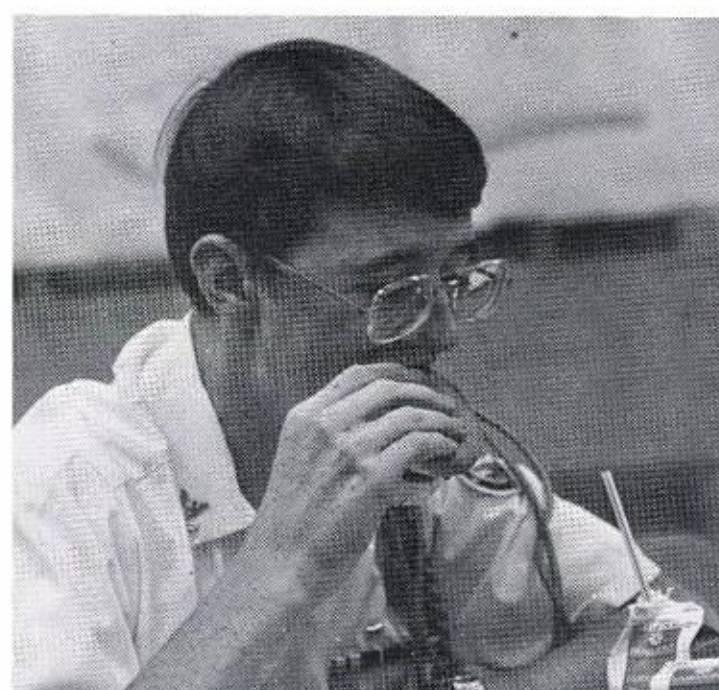
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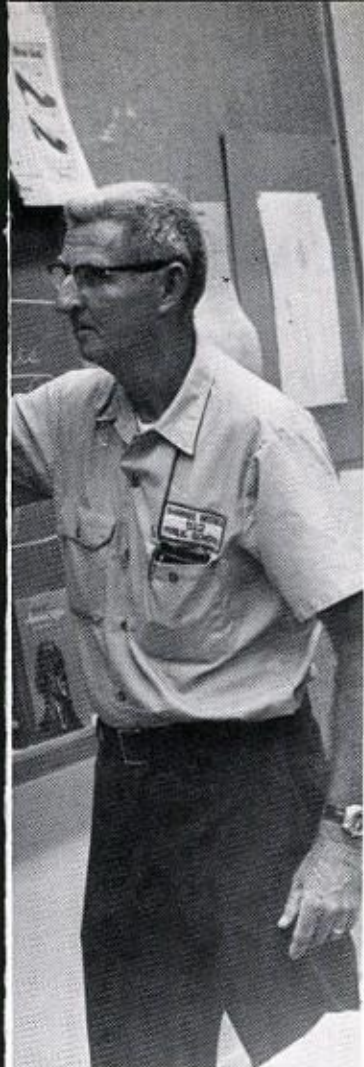


Service personnel—custodians and cafeteria workers—did a great job making the school a good place to be. The school board helped too when over the summer \$73,775.00 was spent on different areas of the school. The air conditioning was fixed, and restrooms were brought back to their original state. The wood shop received an acoustical ceiling, and a new sound system was installed in the auditorium. The west parking lot was enlarged and outside lighting was added to the east parking lot. New sidewalks and concrete benches were installed for the out-

door smoking lounge.

For the second year the scramble system was used in the cafeteria. Under the new food service manager Barbara Davis, three new ladies were added to the staff. Hazel Roberts was new head cook, and Marty Groce was in charge of sandwiches. Also new was Norma Baxter, working the dishwashers to their full capacity.

Mike Scott was the new security officer. His main object was law enforcement for the protection of students as well as faculty and administration.



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1. Cafeteria staff: front—Barbara Davis, Nancy Hines, Steve Roos, Dale Lahue, Marty Groce. Middle—Mary Buehler, Hazel Roberts, Esther McGoffin, Zelda Jewett, Helen Wolfe. Back—Shirley Root, Marcyle Hotzel, Juanita Lee, Linda Hazlett, Virginia Kellerman, Betty Wilkinson, Ann Yates, Betty Lightwine, Joyce Bailey. 2. Harold Morgan goes through his daily routine. 3. Partial custodial staff: seated—Harold Morgan, Ed Hammer, Grover Tolliver. Standing—Steve Moss, Jack Wilson, Cecil Crane. Ray DeMoss was head custodian. 4. Chuck Williams looks on as Doug Hancock prepares a feast. 5. Quintin Crow concentrates on eating his lunch. 6. Lisa Hedges and Terri Abbott discuss today's events over their lunch. 7. Preparing frosting for the donuts is Marcyle Hotzel.

*Improved campus
a better place to be*

Theresa Abbott
Karen Abernathy



Michael Adams
Sue Anne Agnew



Linda Allison
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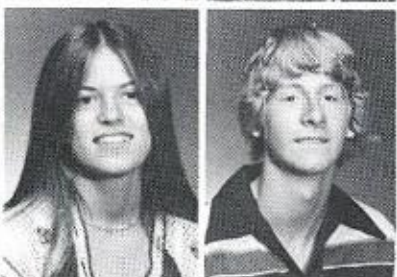
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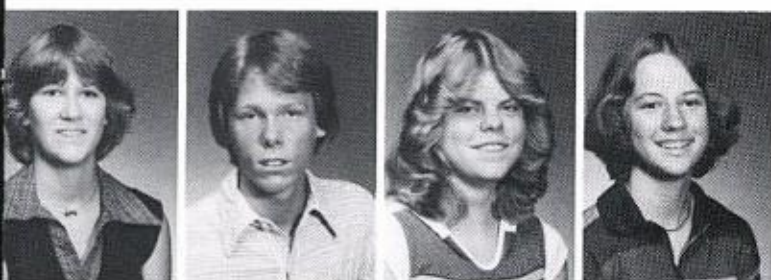


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Michael Beatty



Adam Beck
Charles Beck
Vicki Beck
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Darsi Bell





Lynn Bender
Corey Benedict
Connie Bennett
Janice Bentz



Denise Berard
Dawn Berry
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David Bollard
Kelly Bolte



Kent Booker
Reinhard
Borchardt
Matthew Borders
Gregory
Botteron

Soph class huge

Seven hundred and ninety eight sophomores made this the largest sophomore class in NW's history. In a noisy sophomore assembly candidates for Student Union representative made their speeches.

"There was a lot of stuff flying through the air and a lot of rowdiness, so it was hard for candidates to make themselves heard. The winners were already well known from their work in junior highs."

1. Sophomore representatives: Shelly Ninemire, Robyn Banks, Connie Zimmer, Bernie Kennedy, Kathy Meehan. 2. Robyn Banks gives the speech that made her a high school politician.



Lee Bourquin
Kimberly Bowers



Randy Bowers
Douglas Boyce



Stephen Boyd
Suzanne Braby



Philip Bradley
Mary Bradshaw



Rebecca Brady
Marty Brandt



Sophs try new roads

"Why did I—a boy—take cooking? Well, I knew one guy in there, and I knew there were twenty five girls!"

In elementary cooking students worked as a group. Each person was responsible for putting together a part of a recipe, took turns fixing the table and doing dishes. The recipe came out as one dish, and the group ate it together.

Cooks progressed from biscuits and cupcakes to different kinds of soups, and even full breakfasts.

Was the food always delicious? "Well . . . no, not always."

Beginning art was the first step on the rung of the ladder for any student interested in taking more advanced art courses.

1. Chris Carbajo finds that making biscuits is not all woman's work. 2. Demonstrating the art of throwing a pot is sophomore Todd Miller.

Randolph Braun
Sue Breiby
Donald Brenner
Greg Brent



Kevin Brock
Edward Brown
Janie Brown
Kenneth Brown



Veronica Bruceel
Janine Bryan
Jeanette Bryan
John Bryant



Chris Buckman
Lizabeth Buffon
Christie
Bumgartner
Jay Burgherr



Denise Burgman
Janet Burhans
Kellie Burns
Rebecca Burns



Mary Ann
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Kelly Butaud



Christine Byerley



Stephen Byrd



Christopher
Calkins



Timothy Callen



Eugene Campbell



Rebecca
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Mabel Canada
Eric Caput
Christopher
Carbajo
Carolyn Carl
Scott Carpenter
Robert Carroll



Steve Carroll
Craig Carter
Linda Carty
Donna Case
Christine
Castor
Tacy Cates



Michael Catney
Douglas Caywood
Michael Champ
Teresa Charles
Kim Christensen
J. C. Clark



Michael
Claypool
Ronald Clem
Vincent
Clifford
Mona Cline
Jimmie Coates
Keith Cobb



Ricky Cobb
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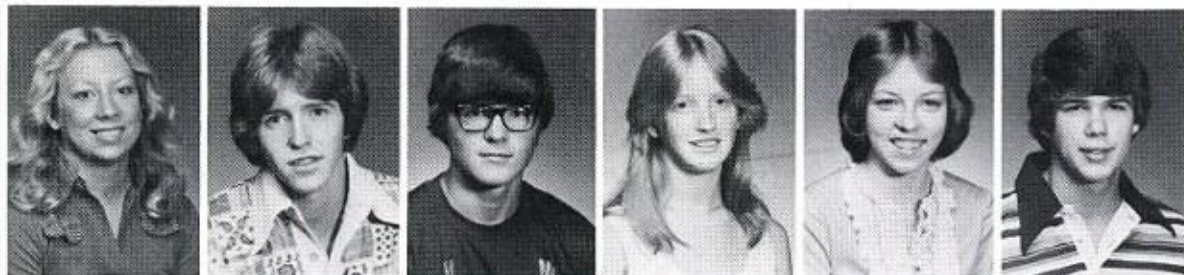


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Kimberlee
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Kit Crites
Diana Crockett
Patricia
Crowley



Cindy Cummings
Peter Cuppage
Troy Curran
Nancy Curtice
Catherine
Dahlin
Dian Dall

Beverly Darpel
Brad Davidson
Larry Day
Michelle Day
Susan Day
Gerald Dean



Michael Decarlo
Roxanna Dell
Pamela Dempster
Lisa Dewendt
Jeffrey
Dickerson
Carrie
Dieffenbaugh



Shawni Dietz
Donna Ditto
Paul Dixon
Shawn Doherty
Earl Donnelly
Bruce Dotson



James Dow
Mike Dowell
Deborah Doyle
Katherine Drew
Kerry Drinkard
Christy Dubbert



David Dugan
Elizabeth
Duggins
Tracy Dunn
Charles Durham
Paul Dwight
Kimberly
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Bruce Eddy
Sonia Ehlers
Linda Eisele
Scott Eleeson
Sherri Elliott
Michael Ellis



Richard Emerson
Tonya Emerson
Linda Enochs
John Erickson
Carolyn Erwin
Ber Evans



Kelly Evans
Edward Everett
Michael
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William Farrar





Symon Fenton



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Warde Fielder



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Colleen Flahive
Angel Florer
Tisha Ford
Kevin Foreman



Tracy Foster
Penny Fournet
Amy Fowks
Timothy
Franchett



Larry Frederick
Terry Frederick
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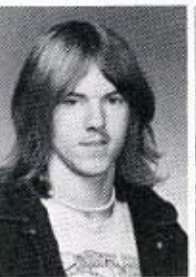
Cougar comes home

1. The Cougar mascot is returned to the office after its mysterious disappearance. 2. At the homecoming dance, Janet Burhans dances with her date from SM East, Jeff Adams.

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Julie Goff
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Thomas Goodloe



Wayne Goodrich
Eric Gossett
Jon Gottschalk
Roger Goul
Raymond
Goulding
Kathy Graham



Victor Graham
Karen Graner
Todd Grauberger
Andrew Graves
Michael Gray
Tammy Gray



Musical experiences are shared as sophomores join traditional groups

"Orchestra is an unusual experience. The class is small, and gives me more of a chance to improve my playing."

"I learned a lot of things in orchestra that I never knew before my sophomore year."

1. Sophomore Holly Rudkin, bassoonist, likes the friendly atmosphere of the small orchestra where she can receive individual attention. 2. Violinist Mike Jewell practices for an early December performance.

Melinda Green
Janis Grika



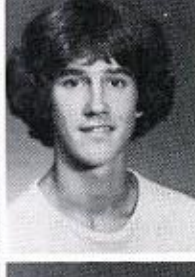
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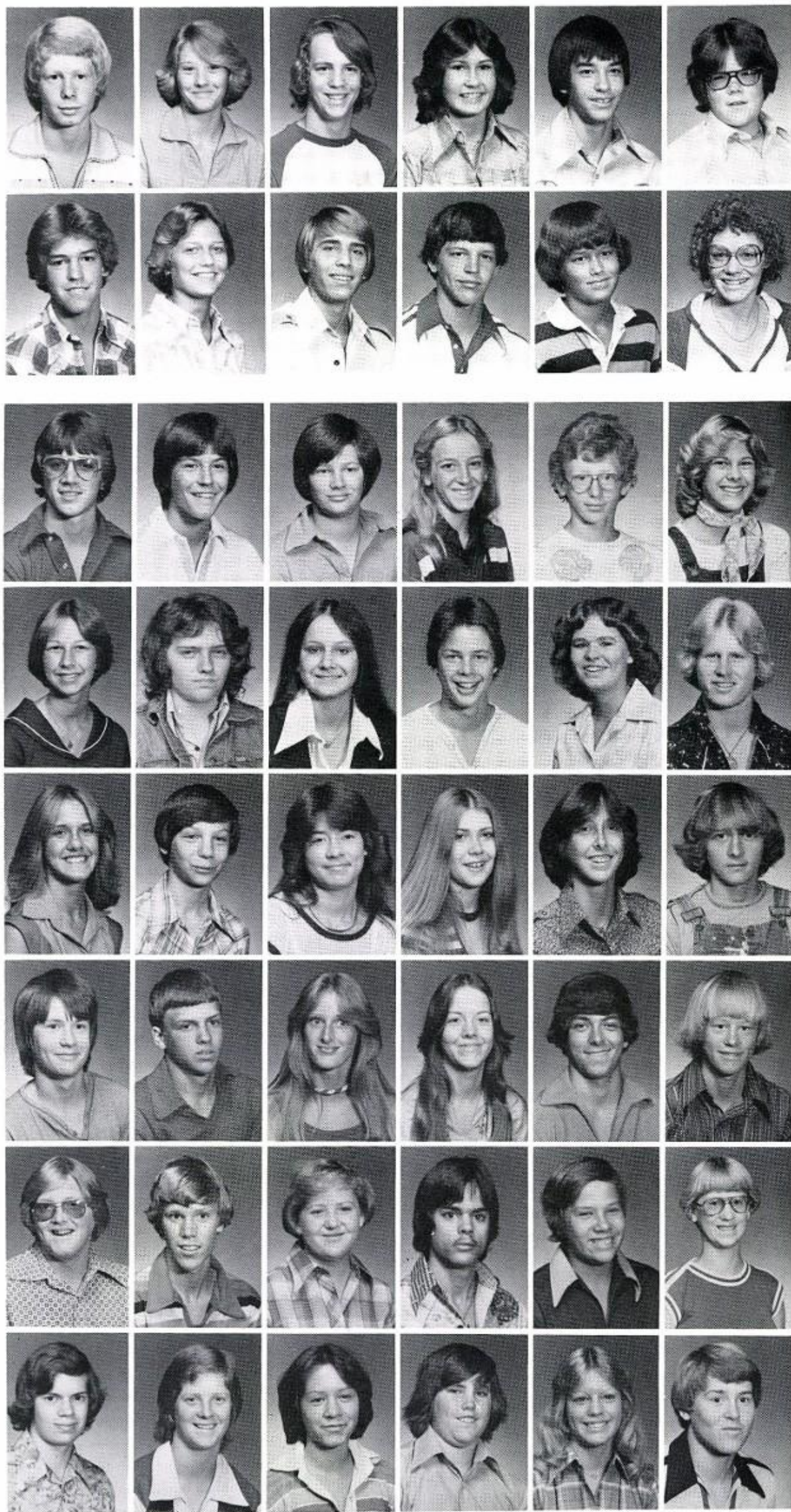
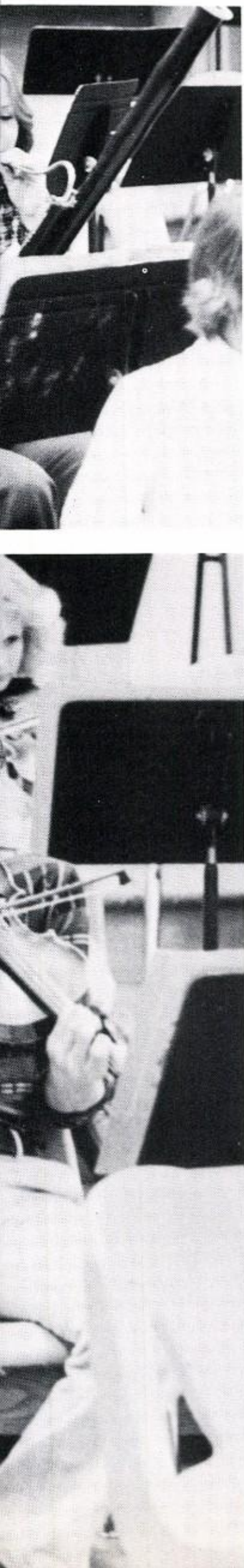


Todd Gustafson
John Hagan



Diane Halbert
Lorraine Hall





Timothy Hall
Melissa Haller
Russell Hamer
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Mark Hampton
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David Hanson
Jeff Hanson
Scott Harder
Terri Harkness

Allen Harlow
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Michael Harris
Dawn Hart
Harvey Harthurg
Lisa Hartquist

Julianne Hatton
David Hayes
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Patrick Hearn
Brenda Heath
Gerald Heathman

Lisa Hedges
John Hees
Tammy Heflin
Tonja Heinz
Laura Henderson
Tim Hendon

William Henn
Lawrence Henry
Shannon Henry
Dian Hepler
Derek Herman
Kyle Hermberg

Phillip Herndon
James Herzog
Cherie Hesser
Mark Hester
Jeffrey Hilburn
Sherry Hillers

William
Hillhouse
Janet Hines
Michelle
Hoeflicker
David Hoehn
Sharyl Hoehn
Albert Hoelting

Stuart Holiday
Mike Honn
Steve Hook



Karen Hoover
John Horan
Lisa Horner



Jerry Houchins
Darin Houpt
Carmen Howard



Michael Howell
Joseph Hubbard
Paul Hugunin



Karen Hummell
Lori Humphrey
Jasjit Hundal



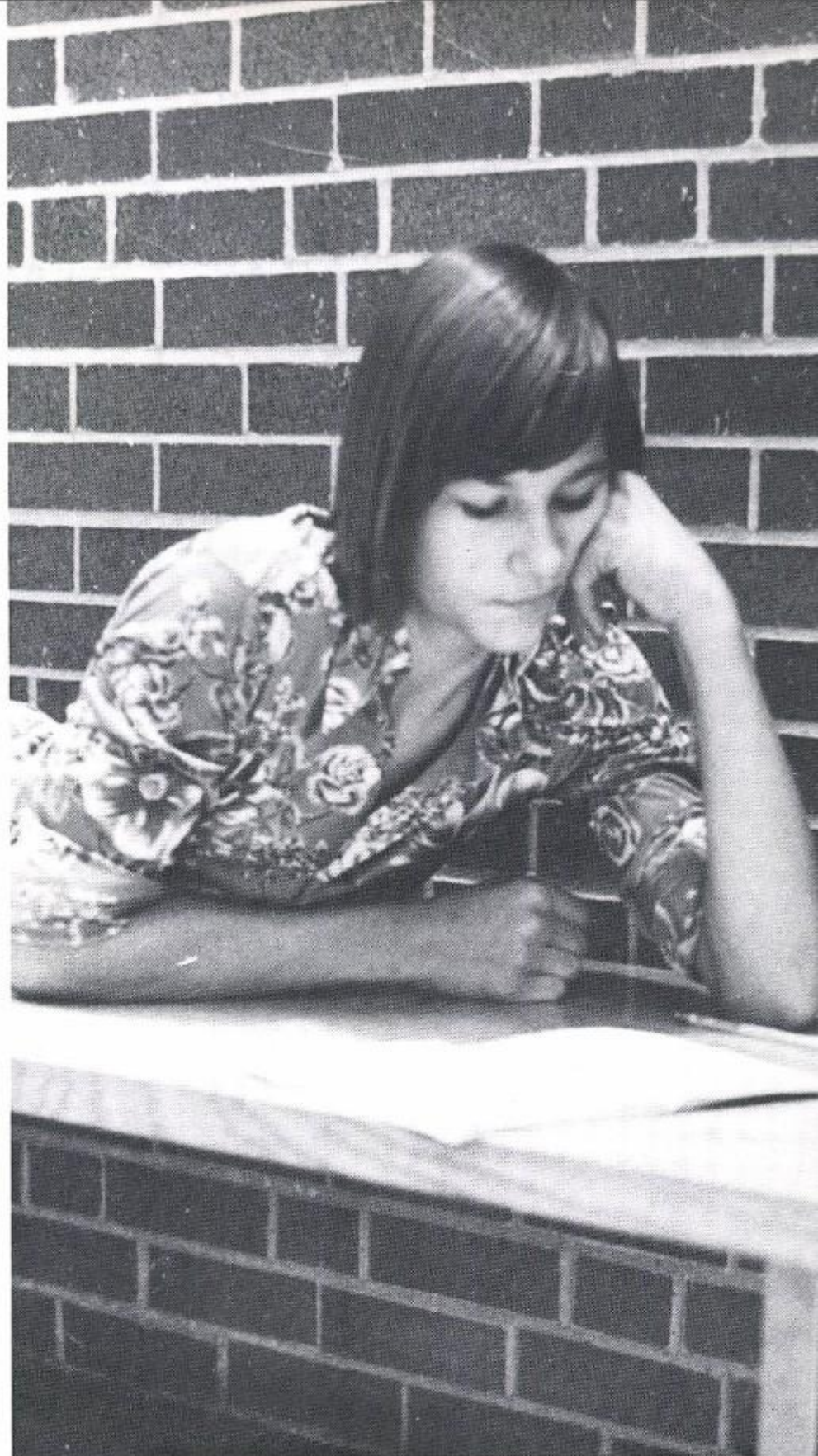
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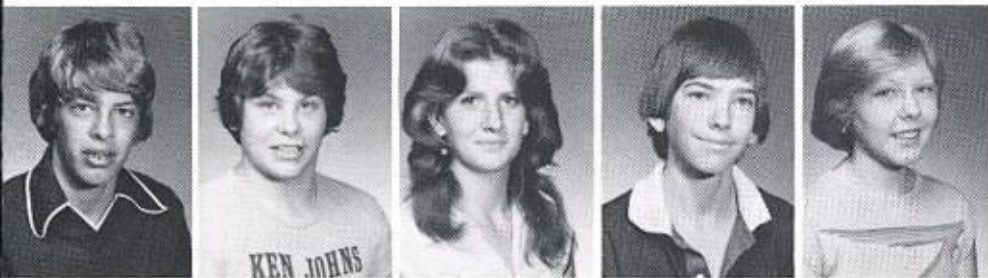


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Tara Jewell
Douglas Johnson
Elizabeth Johnson



Gary Johnson
Kelly Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Sandra Johnson





Thomas Johnson
Timothy Johnson
Tina Johnson
Wade Johnston
Marie Jones



Julie Jones
Michael Jones
Michael Jones
Mike Jones
Sandra Jones



Terrill Jones
John Jorgensen
Curtis Joy
Matthew Kampling
Lynee Karlin



Robbin Keefer
Steven Keenan
Vicki Kelley
Traci Kelly
Brad Kempf



Dona Kempter
Bernadette
Kennedy
Jana Kennedy
Jana Kennett
David Kent



Debra Kerrick
Shelly Kincade
Doug King
Patrick King
Joseph Kinsey



Thomas
Kirkegaard
Richard Kiser
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Larry Klein



Kimberly
Klunder
Anne Knipper
Lawrence Knox
Terry Koehler
Lisa Kolb

Casual style welcomed

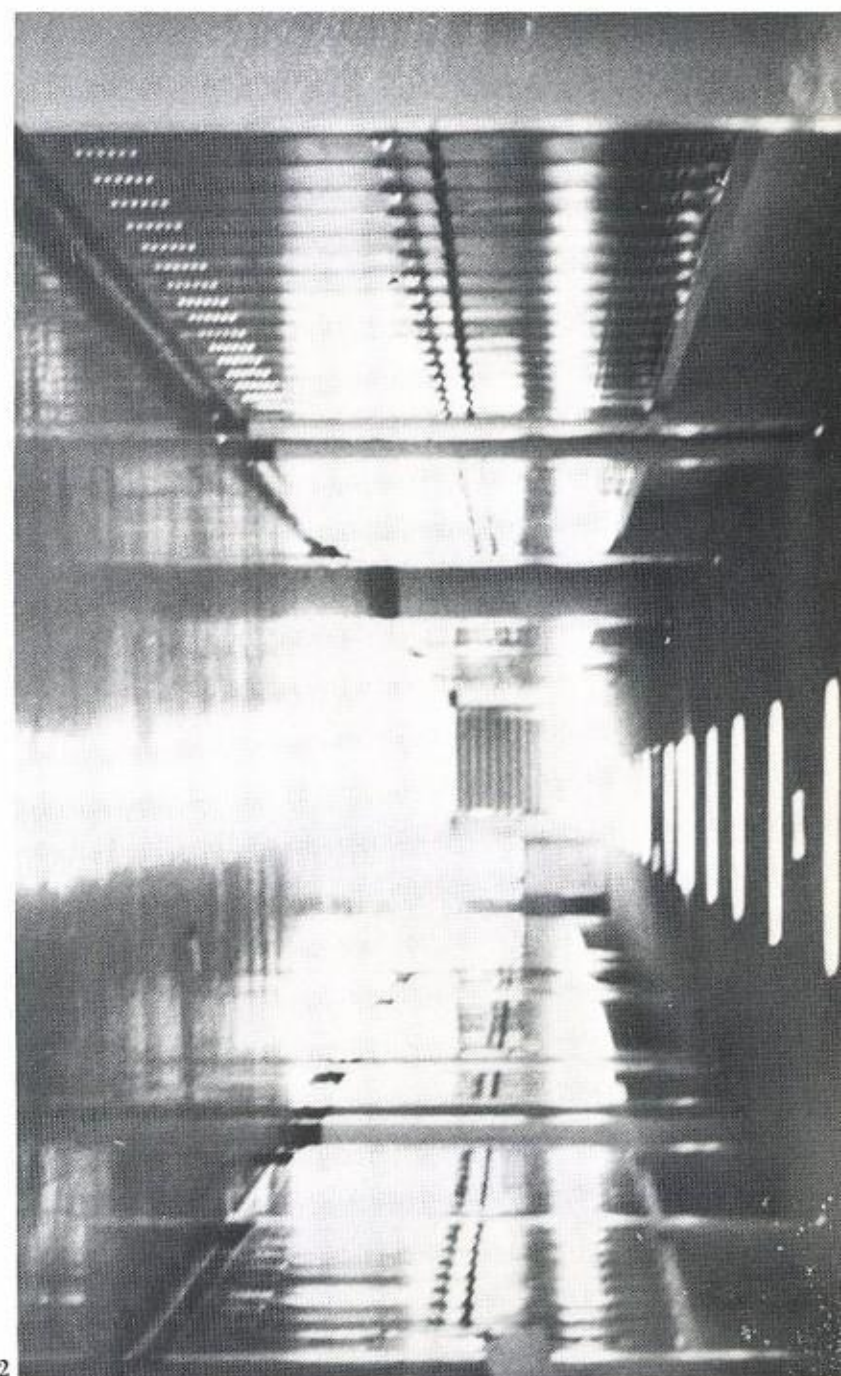
The first impression of Northwest to many sophomores was the special atmosphere.

"When I first walked into the school, I said, 'This is the life.' As compared to junior high it's more relaxed."

"I was surprised at how casual the school was."

"There are more advantages, more freedom of everything."

1. Sophomore John Bryant finds a comfortable position for studying. 2. NW hallways welcome the new school year and new students.



2

Ruth Krebs
Michelle Krouse



Kelly Krull
Terri Krumme



David Kucharski
Michael
Kucharski



Thomas Kuhn
Leellen Kunard
Bradley
Kuszman
Kelly Labelle



Garrigue Lacombe
Christopher
Lafary
Tom Lafountain
Kelly Laird



Patricia Lally
Kevin Landers
Chris Lane
Mike Lanier



Wayne Lankenau
Brad Larkins
Angela Lawrence
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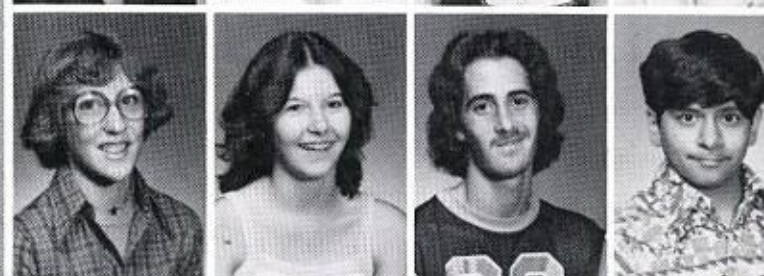
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Sarah Lewis



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Nishad Limaye



Julie Lin
Christine
Linsley
Carolyn Lipari
Ted Lister





Kimberly Lloyd
Jack Lollas
Stephanie Louk



Tracey Loveless
Debora Lovell
Michael
Lundgren



Marla Madison
Suzanne Madorin
John Mahvi



Teresa Majewski
Robert Male
Leah Mallory



Nikki Mannering
Michael Manning
Patrice
Mansfield



Robert Manthei
Scott Mantooth
Diane Marlow



Danney Martin
Kristi Martin
Ronald Martin



Steven Mason
Doug May
Laura Mayes



Michele Mazza
Barbara
McAllister
James McAnany



Jane McAtee
Tamera McClain
Greg McClain



² *Thespian activities keep sophs busy*

Sophomores became involved as they played major roles in *TRELAUNY OF THE 'WELLS'* and others signed up for working on the several crews. Some joined Thespian Troupe #888.

1. Nancy Peterson frizzes up Val Offil's hair behind the stage of "Trelawny." 2. The stage is busy at rehearsals as senior Greg Hill, and sophomores Mary Kay Grimm, Collette Peugeot, and Bryan Thomas practice for the play.

NW soph crowned

1. Northwest sophomore LaJuana Miller was crowned queen of the Wentworth Military Academy, and she rides in the academy's homecoming parade.

Lorelei
McConnell
Mark McEndree
Bridget McGill



Dawn McGuire
Kathleen
McKinney
Diana
McLaughlin



Scott McMillen
Shelly
McNaughton
Catherine
McNemee



Sean McSweeney
David Medlin
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Kathy Meek
Jeanne Meier
Scott Meredith



Lori Meyer
Michael Miano
Mary Milam



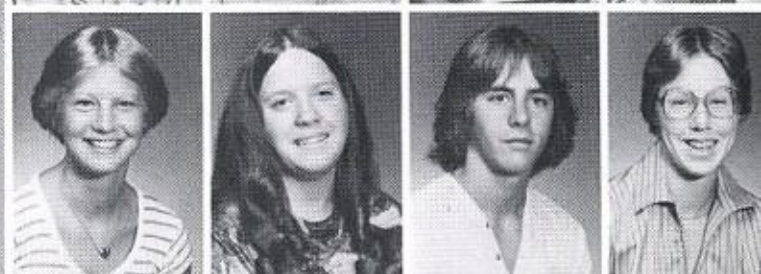
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Lisa Miller
Rhonda Miller



Todd Miller
W. Allen Miller
Sheila Milliron
Kevin Milton



Kelly Mitchell
Marcia Mock
Gregory Moe
Cynthia Moeller



Jonathan
Moerschel
Phillip Molina
Richard Moller
Steven
Momchilovich





Paul Monahan
Steve Monroe
Alphonso Moore
Gregory Moore



James Moore
Jayson Moore
Michelle Moore
Kelly Morgan



Kathleen Morin
Craig Mostaffa
Louis
Muehlberger
Michael
Muehlberger



Bernard Mueller
Brian Mueller
Susan
Mulholland
Marlene Muller



Mary Multhauf
Mike Murphy
Jeffrey Murrill
Jennifer
Mussler



Jerry Myers
Kirsten Myers
Karen Myland
Claudia Myles



Cheryl Nappier
Todd Nason
Karen Neall
Joni Neher



David
Neidenberger
Stephen Newport
Carlton Newton
Christopher
Nicely



Duane Nicholas
Catherine
Nichols



Kelly Nicholson
Gary Ninemire



Shelly Ninemire
Jeffrey Noble



Jeffrey Nutt
Julie Nye



Rhonda
Obenchain
John Obermeyer



Tresa Odonnell
Val Offill



Michael Oleson
Rene Ollar



Mary Orman
Andrew Ortiz

Kimberly Parker
Scott Parkhurst
William Parks
Tracy Parrish



Shari Pasco
Melody
Pastorious
Michael
Patterson
Timothy
Peerson



Judith Penner
Dan Penney
John Perdue
Christine
Perrault



Mary Peters
Jeffrey
Petersen
Kim Peterson
Nancy Peterson



Douglas Pettes
Colette Peugeot
Debra Pfaffly
Cydney Pfeiffer



Stephen Pratt
Frederick
Preusch
Larry Price



Michelle
Proffitt
Tamara Ptacek
Scott Putnam



Kim Ray
Deborah
Reasoner
Nick Reedy



Cathy Phegley
Lisa Phillippe
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Mark Pitnick



Martin Pittier
Earlene Pittman
Debbie Platt
Doni Plum



Tani Porter
Kenneth Post
Martin Powell
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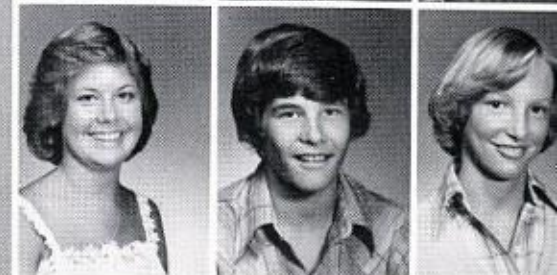
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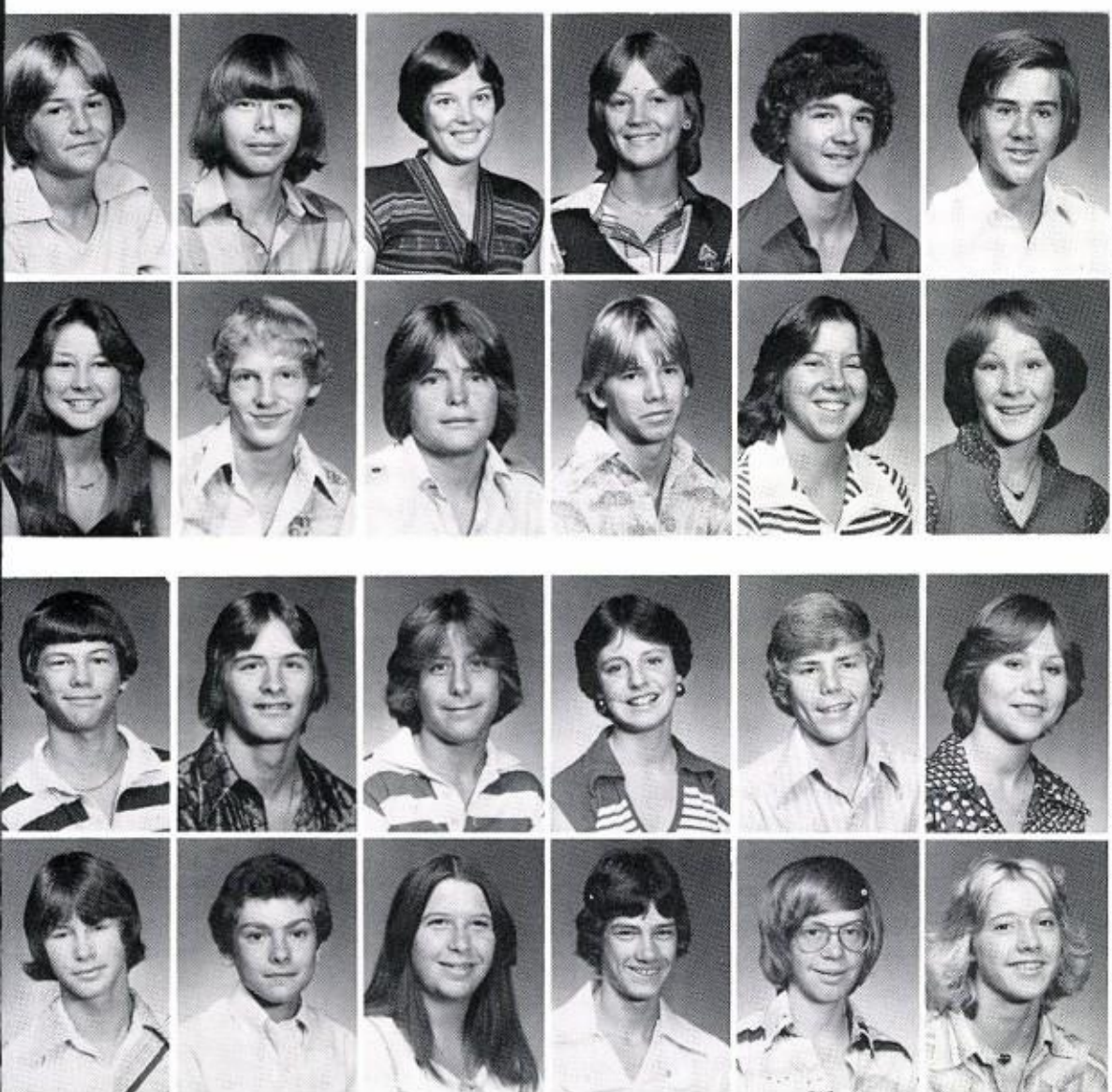


Barbara
Reynolds
John Reynolds
Benjamin Rhodes



Sheri Rhodes
Art Rigg
Wendy Risjord



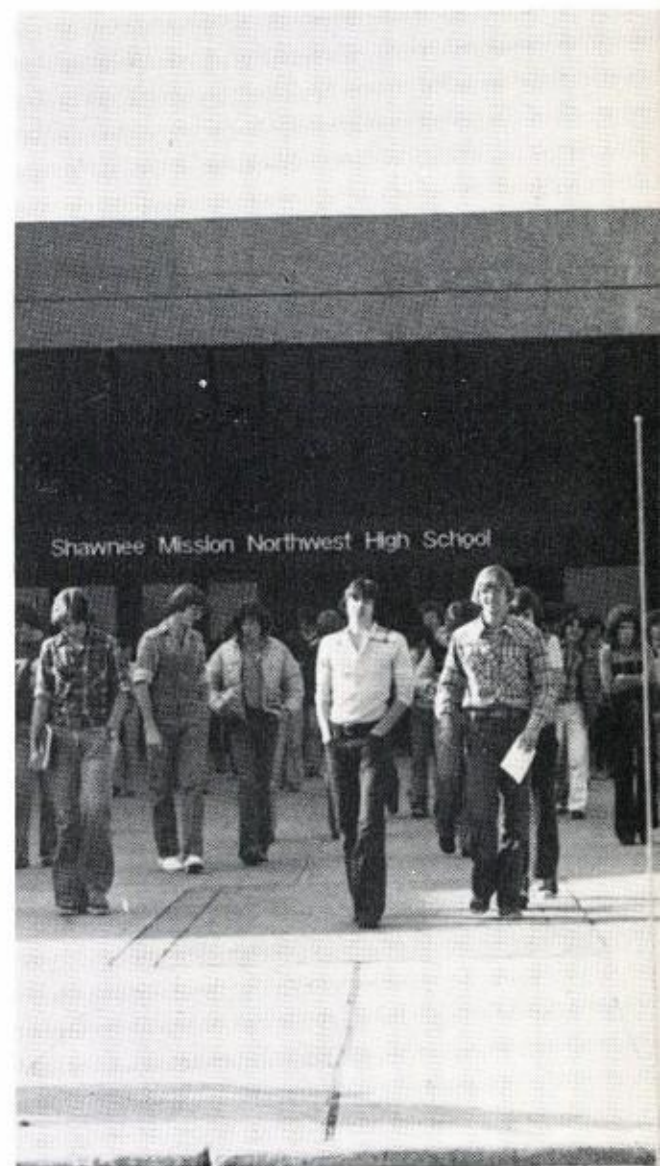


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David Rogers
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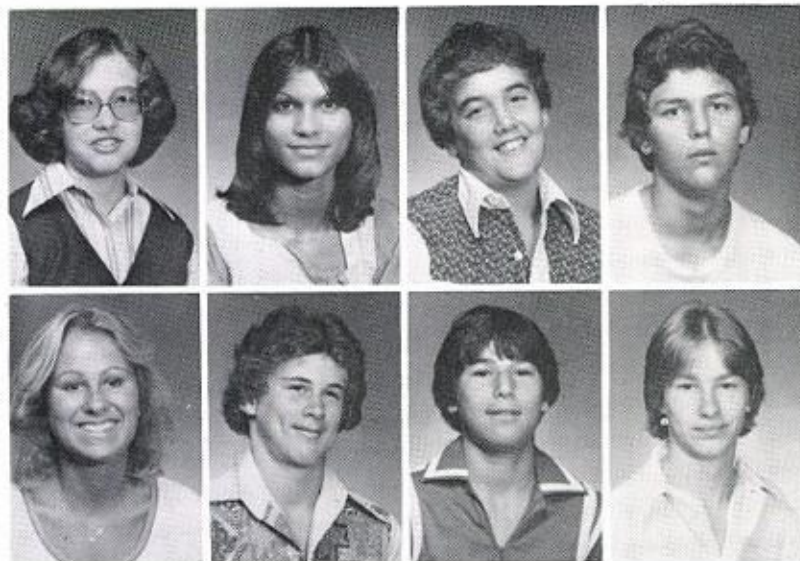
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Diane Rosner
Kerry Ross

Michael Roth
David Rothe
Roger Rouse
Bridget
Rowland
Paul Roy
Holly Rudkin

David Ruffalo
Ronald Rupp
Tami Russell
Anothy Sabatino
Craig Sandeno
Carrie Sands



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Susan Sands
Sheila Sarciaux
Paul Savastano
George Scarlett

Sara Schaufler
Jeff Scherzer
Mike Schields
Todd Schimke

'Rough, but worth it!'

"At first I didn't think I would play football. I'd heard how hard practices were, and how much running I'd have to do. But I decided to try it. It was rough, but worth it! The cheerleaders were appreciated for their outgoing spirit and enthusiasm, and they contributed a great deal to our year."

1. Sophomore Orange cheerleader Jana Cramer works for her team. 2. At 3 o'clock everyone is anxious to leave school. 3. Sophomore Terry Jones carries the ball while keeping ahead of a South opponent.

3

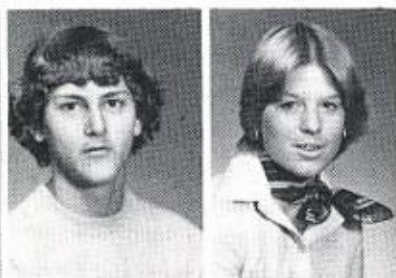
'We can discover a new world'

"English 10 helps us use the English language as it should be used, and at the same time gives us the chance to discover the world around us."

"I don't really like English. I plan to be a carpenter and I'd like to spend more time with something practical. But I suppose English prepares us so we can speak to others in a comfortable and proper way."

1. Angie Lawrence and Brad Davidson present a skit from "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" for their English 10 class. 2. Completing an English assignment is Shelly Ninemire.

Richard
Schrader
Lori Schraeder



Karen
Schweiger
Kent Schweiger



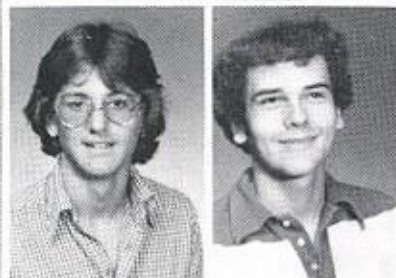
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James Scott



Janice Scott
Sheryl Scott



Robert Seipp
Keith Sell



Raymond Sellars
Timothy Shanks
Kelly Shannon
Johanna Shaw
Laura Sheffield



Ted Shields
Walter Shields
Rusty Shipley
Donna Shirley
Erika Shrode



Jerry Shroyer
Kathy Silence
Jeffrey Simkins
Jeffrey Simmons
Shelly Simpson



Jana Slaybaugh
Taffy Smart
David Smith
Diana Smith
Jeffrey Smith



John Smith
Kathy Smith
Patricia Smith
James Snell
Mark Snider



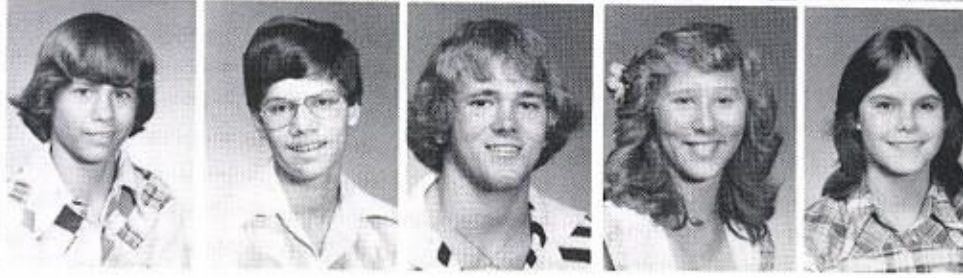
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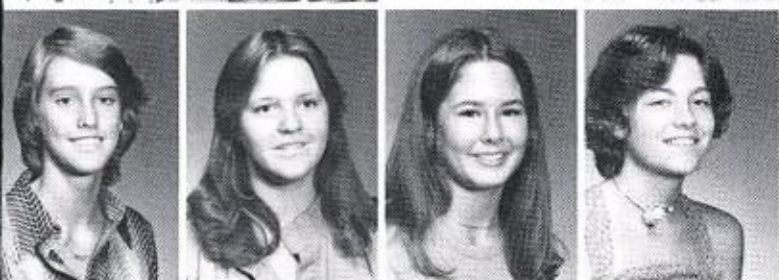


Dennis Starace
John Starling
Mark Steck
Theresa Steck
Jennifer Steer





Ty Steinbrook
Karen Stempel
Janor Stone
Andrew
Stonestreet



Tara Stonner
Cheryl Strandt
Martina
Strasser
Teresa
Stubblebine



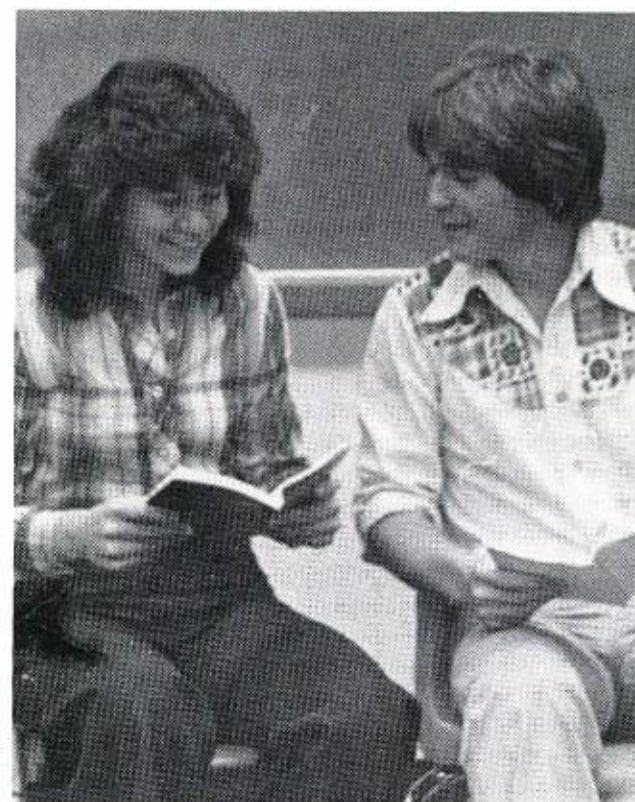
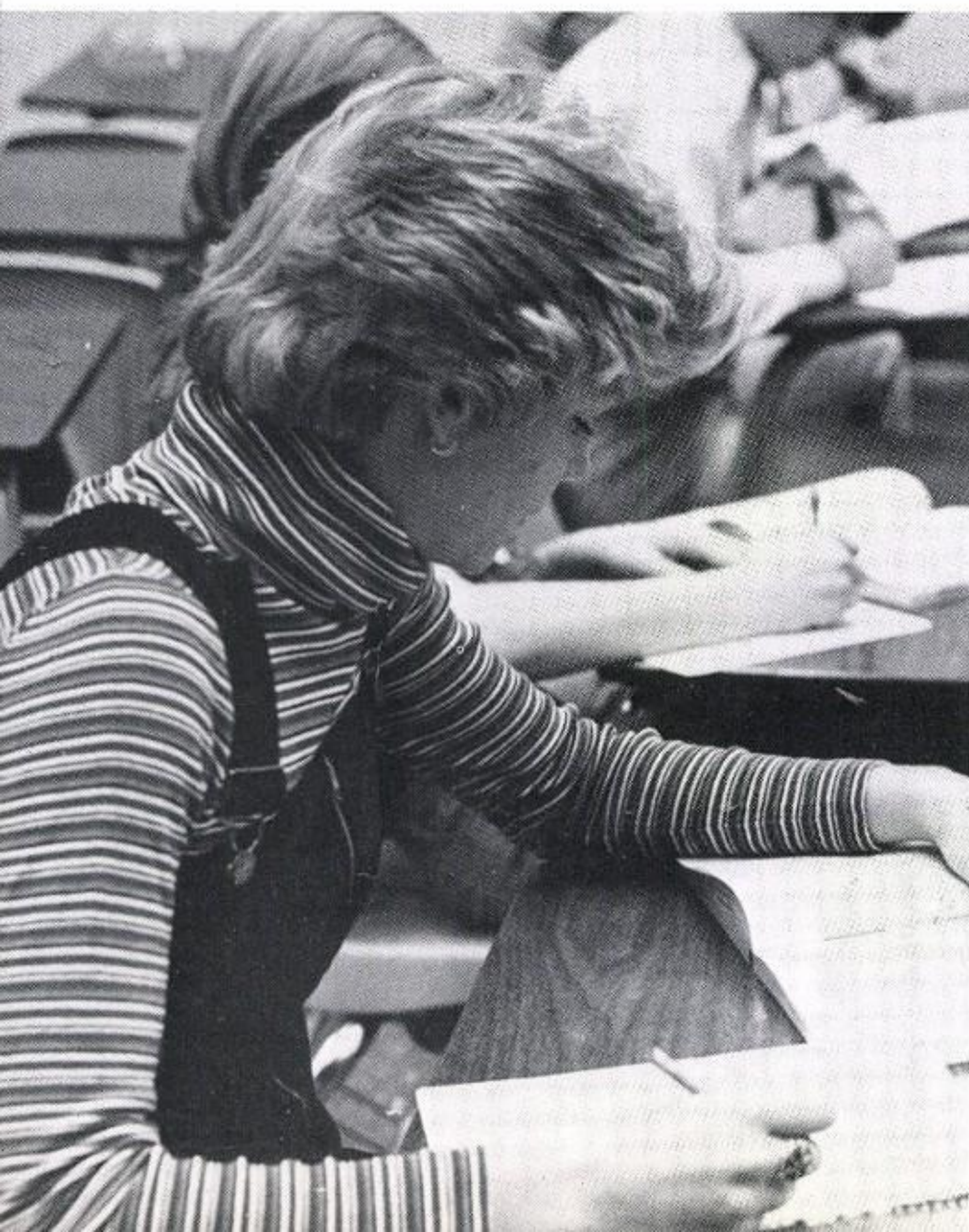
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Carol Suske
Karen Swanson
Shawn Sweatt



Brenda Swinney
Gearld Swofford
Donald Tabor
Julie Talge



Gregory Tate
Lora Taylor
Kevin Teeters
Jeffery Tesch



Brian Tevington
Robert Tharp



Patricia Thom
Bryan Thomas



Christopher
Thomas
Jay Thomas



Jeff Thomas
King Thomas



Mark Thomas
Mary Thomas

Team feels pressure

"Instead of having two basketball teams as in the past, this season was different and there was only one sophomore team.

The team got off to a slow start with three losses in a row. We were starting to feel the pressure and were becoming discouraged with ourselves, but Coach Phipps knew we had the talent and the height to succeed, and though times were a bit rough, he never gave up on us."

1. Surrounded by Lawrence defenders, K. C. Brown attempts to gain control of the ball. 2. With six minutes remaining in the third quarter, 23-24 Lawrence, Jerry Shroyer looks on as K. C. Brown competes for the jump ball. Sophomores not pictured: William Amer, Phillip Brock, William Burleigh, Michael Cassidy, Douglas Davey, Max Freeman, Patrick Hall, John Heldstab, Roger Henson, Fred Kelley, Trent Lattin, Anita Martin, Robert Mathis, Barbara McFall, Jay Mounce, Kimberly Porter, Kevin Prewitt, John Schatz, Carolyn Schupp, Joan Setter, Victoria Shadron, Paul Simonds, Carol Smith, Lisa Wenker, Scott Wilson.

Brian Thompson
Daniel Thompson
Julie Thompson
Sheri Thompson



John Thurman
Kimberly Tillotson
Pamela Tinder
Jane Toth



Debra Totten
Lisa Townsend
Michael Treas
Steven Troyer



Brett Turnbull
Constance Turner
Justina Turner
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Roxanne Utech
Rebecca Vadnais
Sherry Vanderwoude
Andre Vanmeerhaeghe



Kathleen Vannice



Marie Vanwalleghe



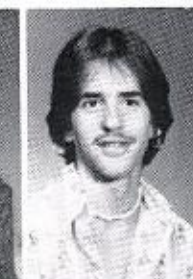
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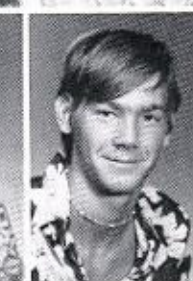
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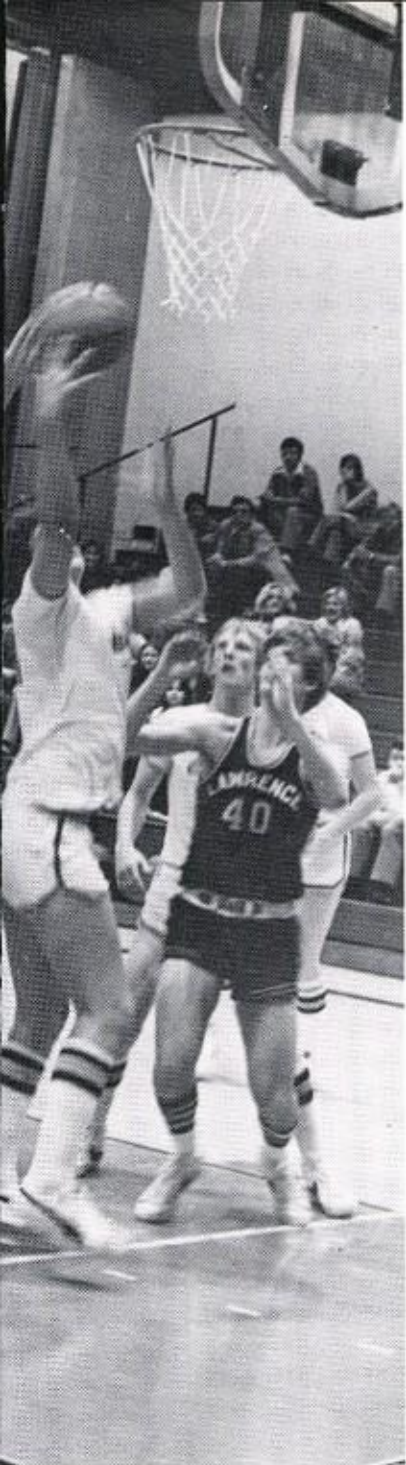
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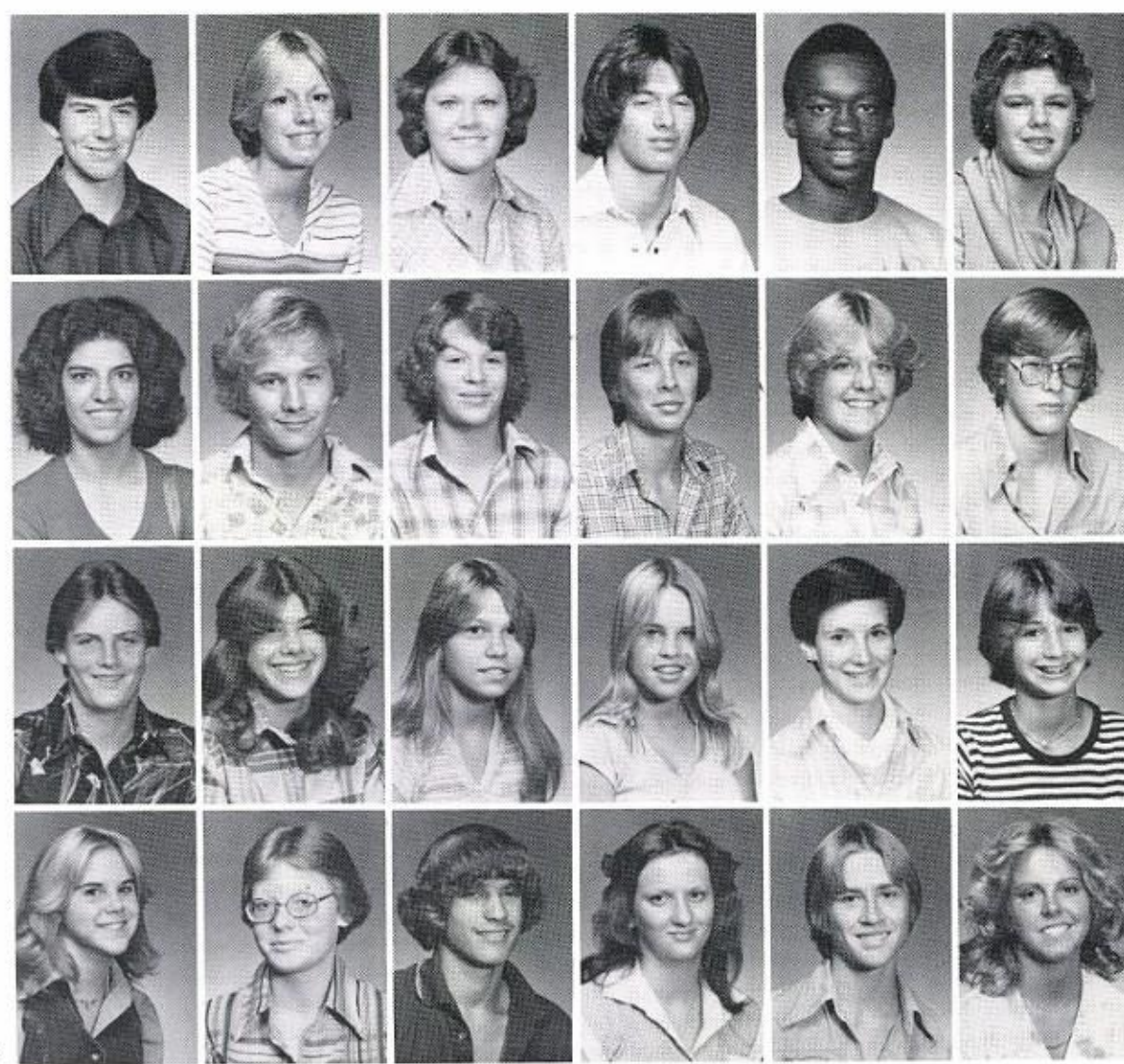


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Elizabeth West
Steven West

Tammy Westlake
David Wheat
Veronica
Wheeler
Gay White
Jason White
Stuart White

Candy Whitney
Michael Wichman
Russ Wickey
Gwendolyn
Wilcox
Scott Wilcox
Susan Wiley

Kent Wilkerson
John Wilkins
Tanya Wilkins
Bryan Wilkinson
Jay Wilkinson
April Williams



Charles
Williams
Lisa Williams
Mary Williams
Jeffrey
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Mary Wilson

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Christopher
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Dana Wollenberg
Ronnie Womack

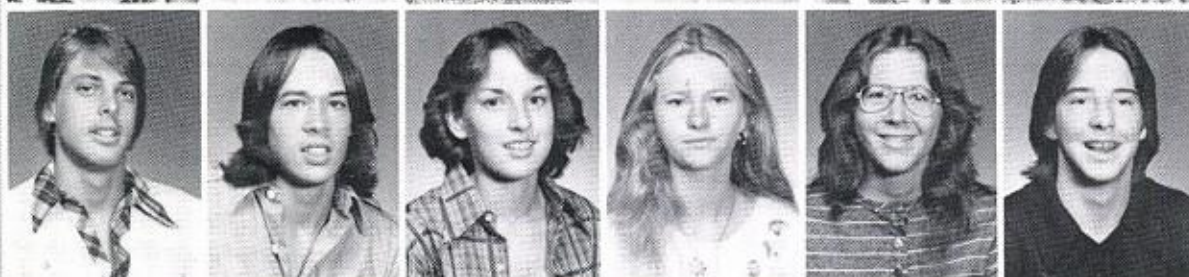
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Connie Wymer
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Daniel Yonker
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Constance
Zimmer

Madeline Adam
Lesa Adams
Kenneth Agnus
Gregg Ahnemann
James Albertson
Pamela Allen



Brent Ames
Christopher
Ammerman
Cynthia
Amundson
Dawn Anderson
Jennifer
Anderson
Roger Anderson
Jacqueline
Armatas
Sally Armstrong
Phillip Arnoldy
Steven Art
Charles Arwood
Christine
Asperheim



Kathleen
Atkinson
Doreen Aune
Terri Austin
Cheryl Babcock
Michael Backman
Brad Bailey



Grace Bailey
Gregory Baker
Keven Baker
Valerie Baldwin
Robbin Barnhill
Michele Barry



SU raises money

Planning activities even before the year began, junior reps worked on projects affecting both school and community.

A contest to raise money for United Way was sponsored by Student Union. Each fourth-hour class competed against others for a treat of a pizza party. Ron Poplau's sociology class won with a total of over \$300, contributed "from their own pockets."

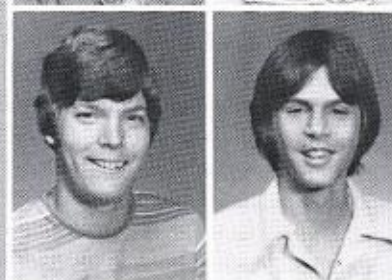
Wendell Mohling's class held him to his pledge of receiving a pie in the face if they raised at least \$100.

1. Mr. Mohling manages to smile behind a faceful of pie, and later is relieved to discover his face again. 2. Shawn Brey, junior, enjoys pizza as she talks with Mr. Poplau. 3. Student Union junior representatives: Stacey Shinkle, Pam Lewis, Shawn Brey, Karen Sanders, Chris Asperheim.

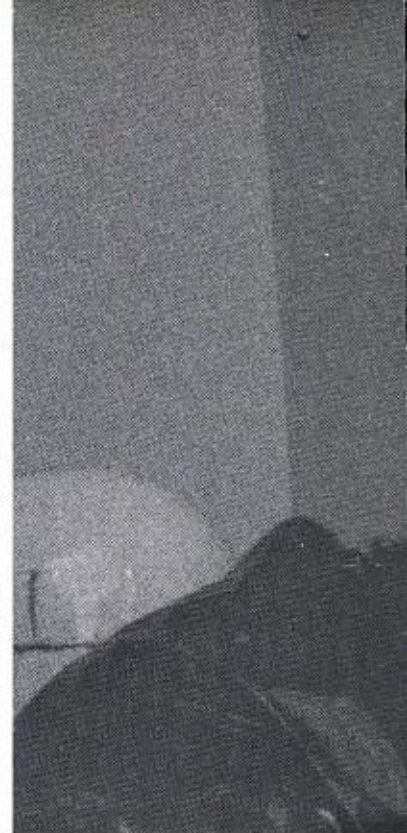
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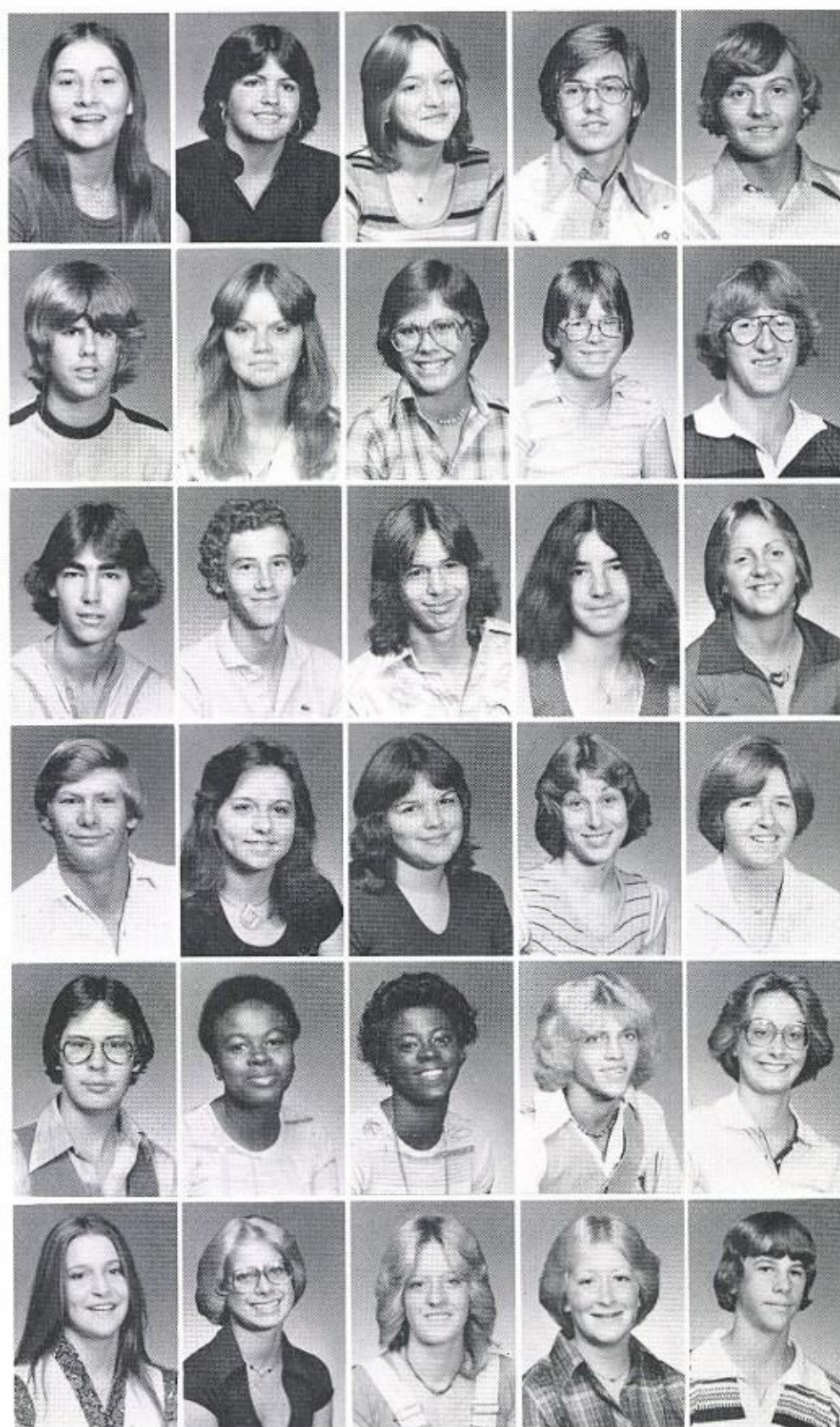
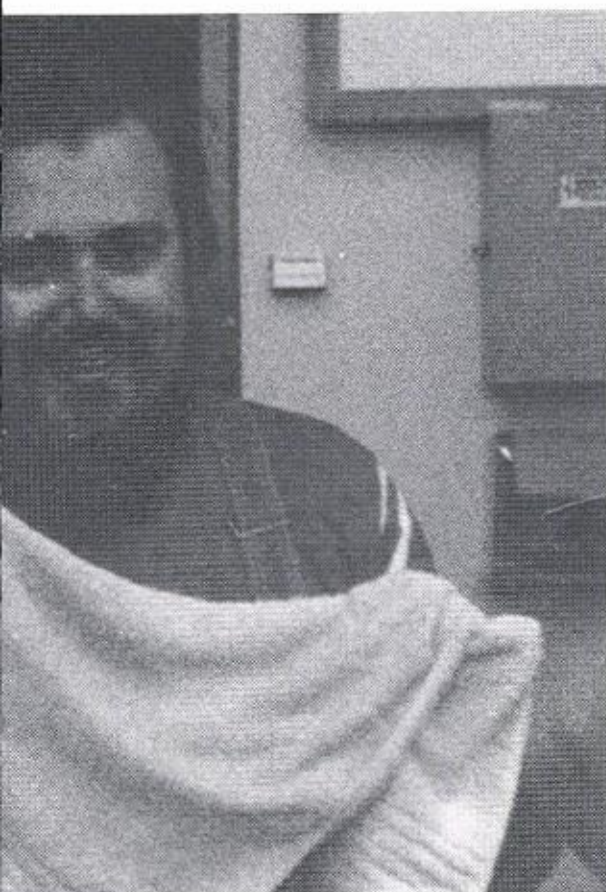
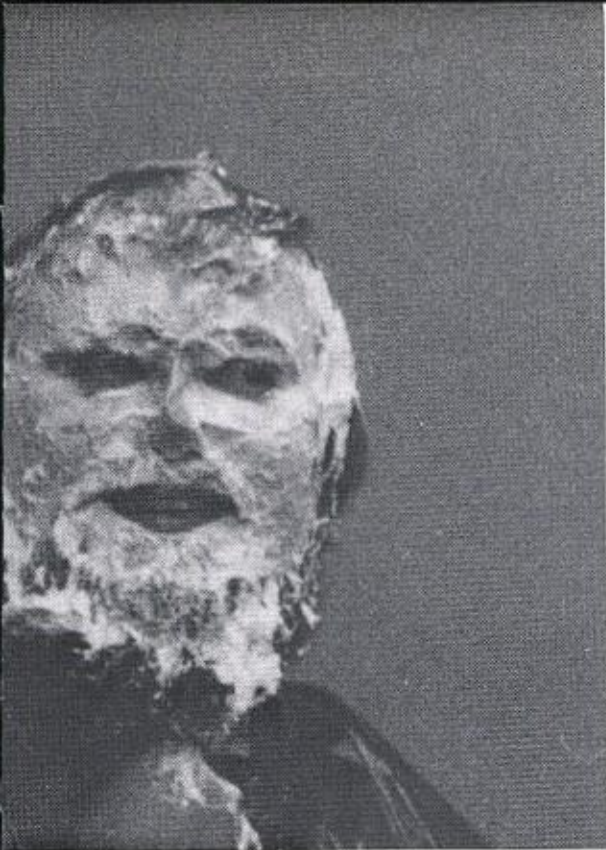


Vincent Bauman
Thomas
Baumann



Diana Baxter
Russel Beardall





Marla Beasley
Janice Beatty
Dolores
Beckford
David Benton
David Berns

Todd Beucher
Phyllis Beyer
Ann Bienhoff
Beth Bighley
Bruce Bilger

Mitch Bilyue
James Bird
Jeffrey
Blackwell
Laura Blair
Janet Blecher

William Boehm
Rochelle
Boehnke
April Boldan
Patricia
Bowdish
Kelly Bowers

Scott Braby
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Richard
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Lisa Bray
Cori Brazee
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Mathew Britain





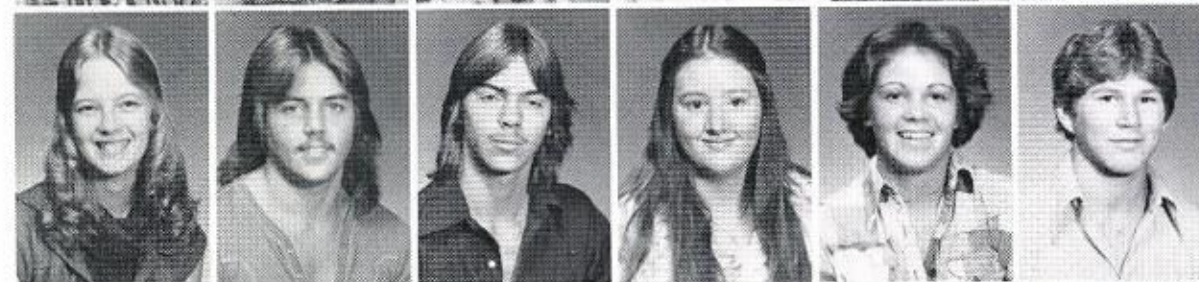
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Michael Brown
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Browning



Karla Bunch
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Douglas Burris



Connie Bushnell
Kellie Butler
Mark Calkins
Wendi Calkins
Debra Callahan
Cynthia
Campbell



Linda Campbell
Randell
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Ronald Campbell
Pam Carnell
Michelle Carper
Steven Carr



Susan Carroll
Cindy Carter
Richard Carver
David Castor
Harold Caswell
Lori Cavlovich



Phillip Chalabi
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Chambers
John Chaney
Cheryl Cineetti
Cheryl Cinelli
Charles
Clabaugh



Christine
Clapper
Sherri Clark
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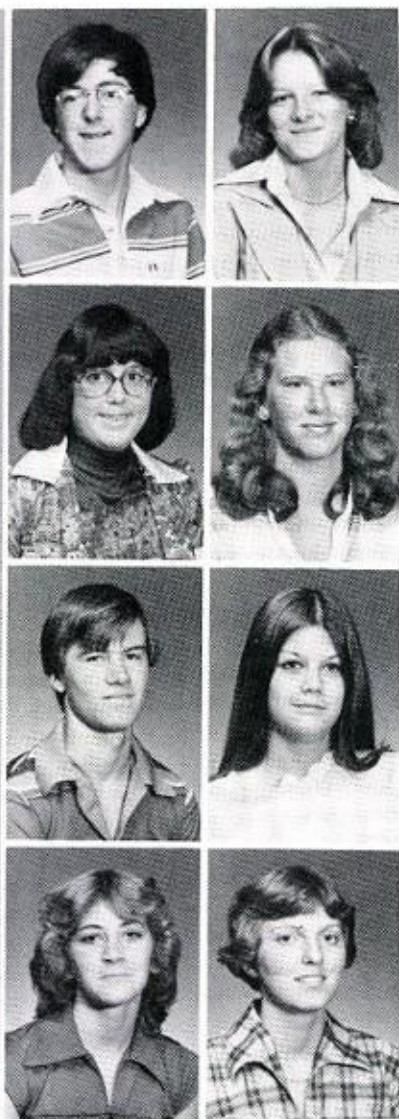


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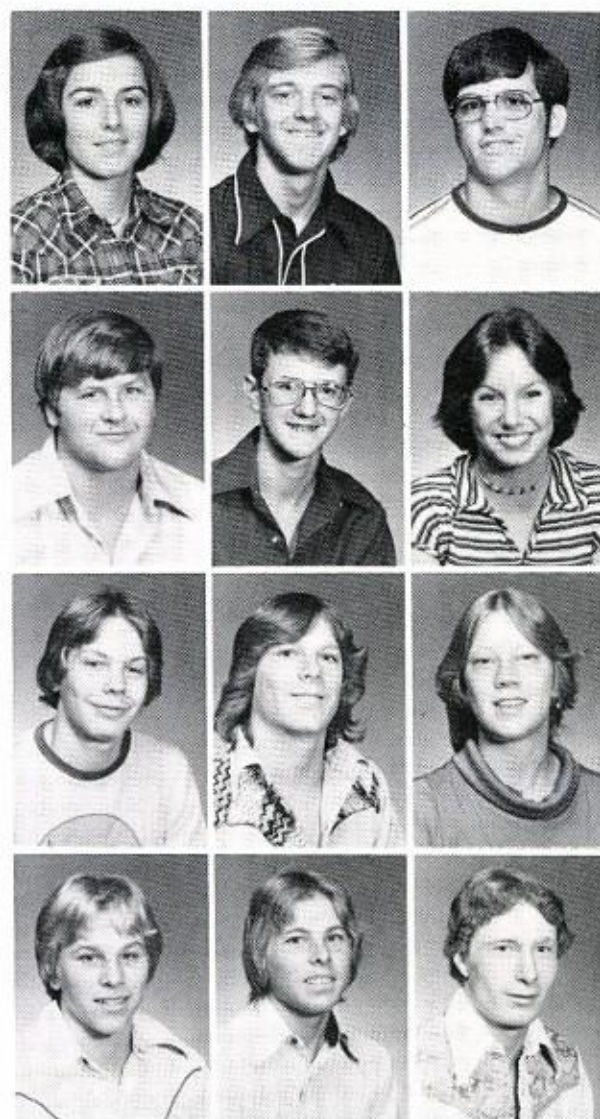
Cheryl Cox
Kristin Cox



Band and drill team represent NW in Overland Park parade

In October marchers kept one eye on the sky which threatened to open up and drench them any moment. The parade gave members the experience of marching on paved residential and commercial streets, very different from the football field.

1. Band members prepare to march under cold and cloudy skies. 2. Congarettes cheerfully lead the band bearing the identifying banner even after the rain started.



Sharon Coy
Francis
Crabtree
Rodney
Crainshaw

Glenn Crawford
Quintin Crow
Carrie Croy

David Cutting
Rick Dahlin
Christie Dall

David Darling
Vincent Darling
Micheal Darrah

Experienced juniors give support to gymnastics

Junior girls provided much support for the gymnastic team. Because the team consisted mostly of sophomores, the experience of the junior members was welcomed.

Although most of the girls had

competed in private leagues, interscholastic competition was new to most.

1. Lynne Pennington steadies herself on top of the vaulting horse. 2. Finishing her floor routine is Carolyn Walter.

Lonna
Davenport
Diana Davis
Joe Davis
Lisa Day



Michael Day
Timothy Deegan
Lynne
Dehaemers
Keith Derks



Adrian Dewendt
William
Dickerson
Wade Dinwiddie
Gary Dixon



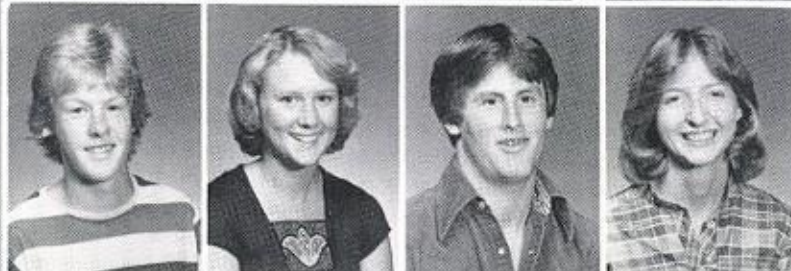
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Floyd Dollar
Randall Donlen
Jaylene
Doubrava



Chris Dowell
Timothy Downs
Amy Drake
Susan Drury



Gregory
Dukstein
Karen Dunbar
Todd Earnshaw
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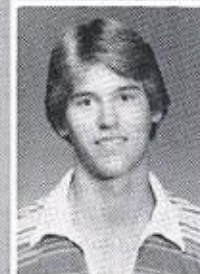
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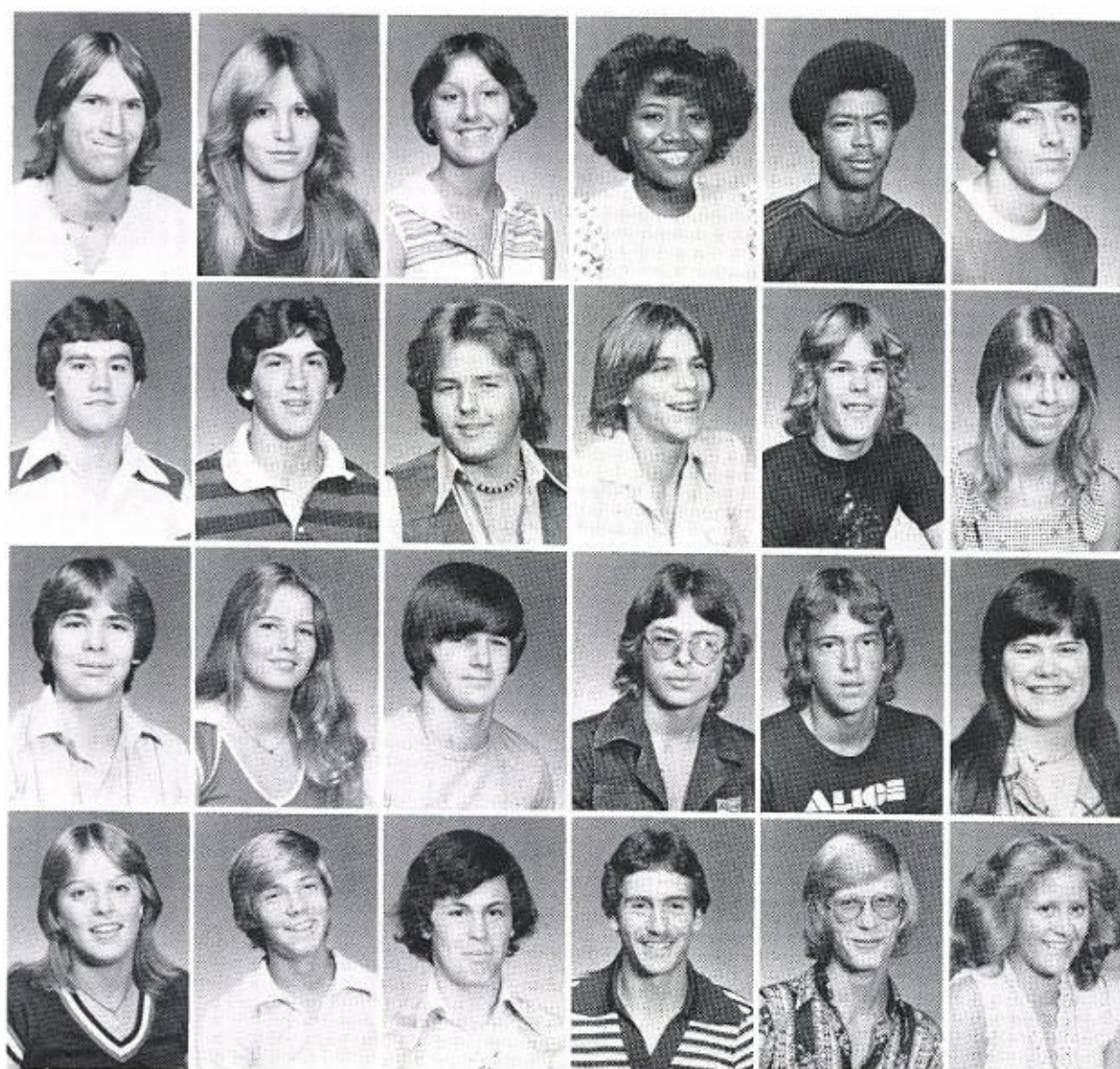
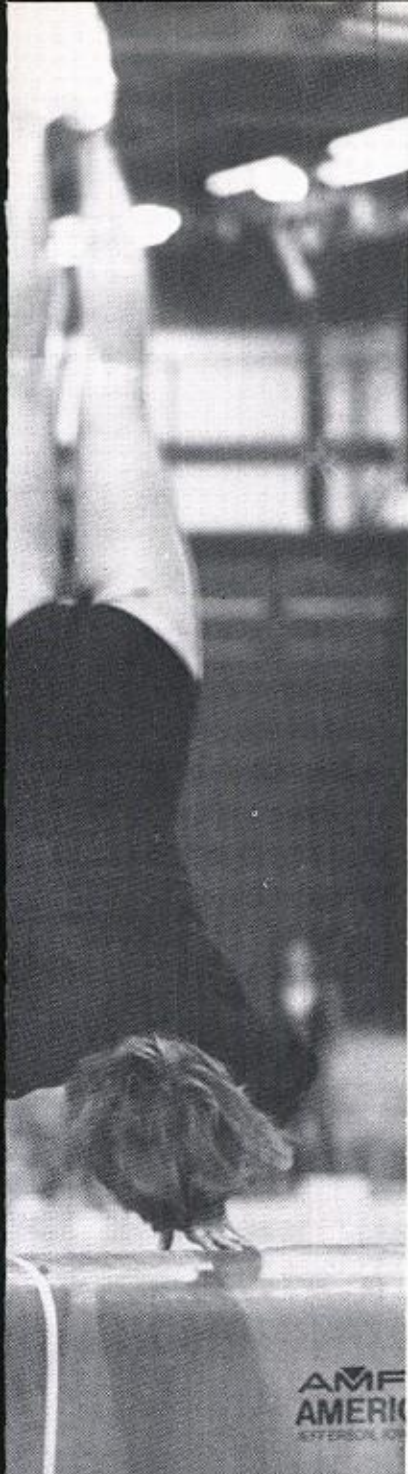


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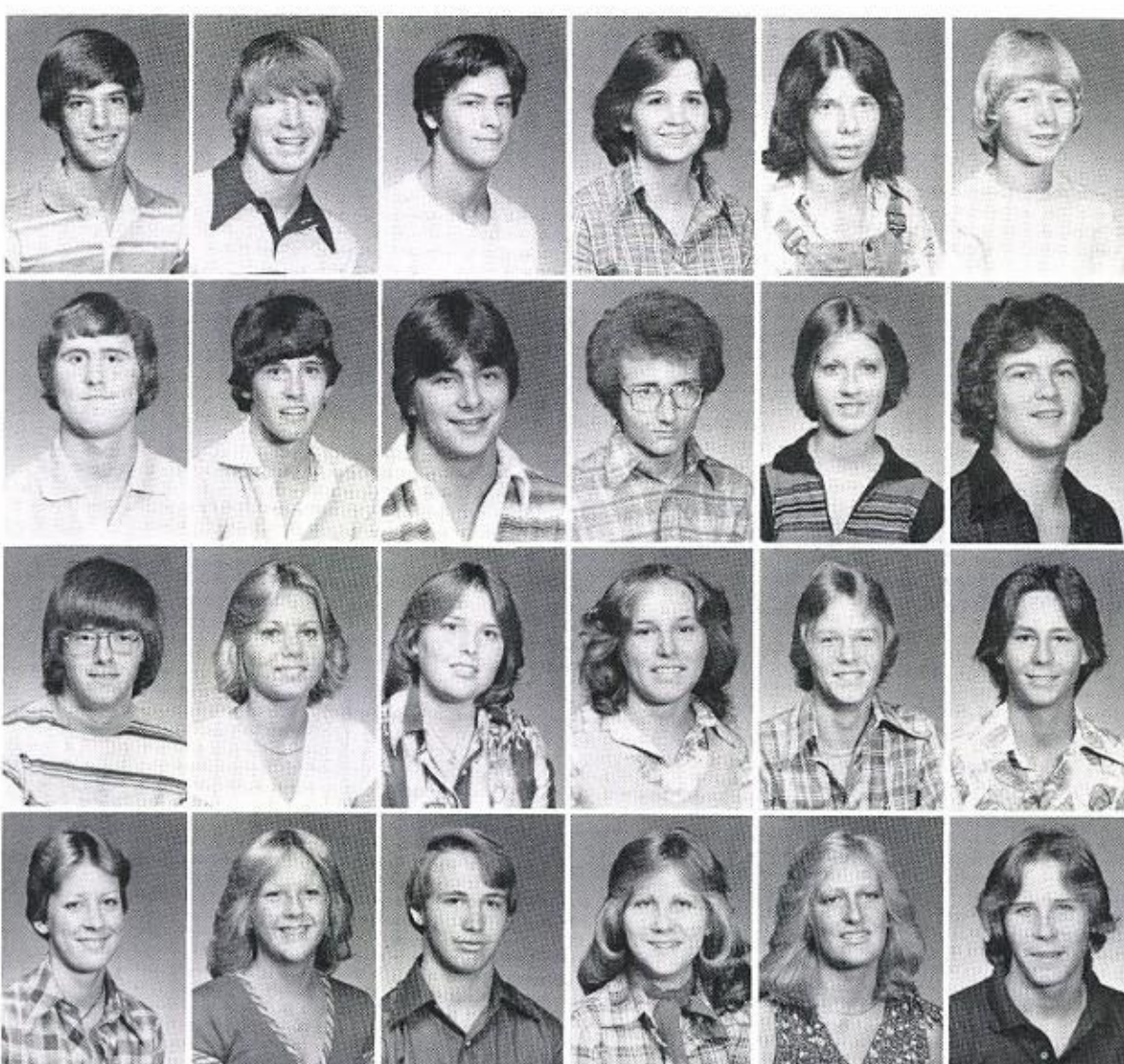


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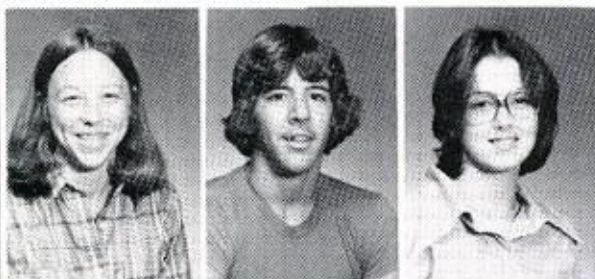
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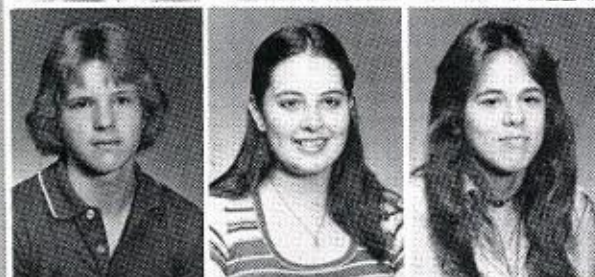
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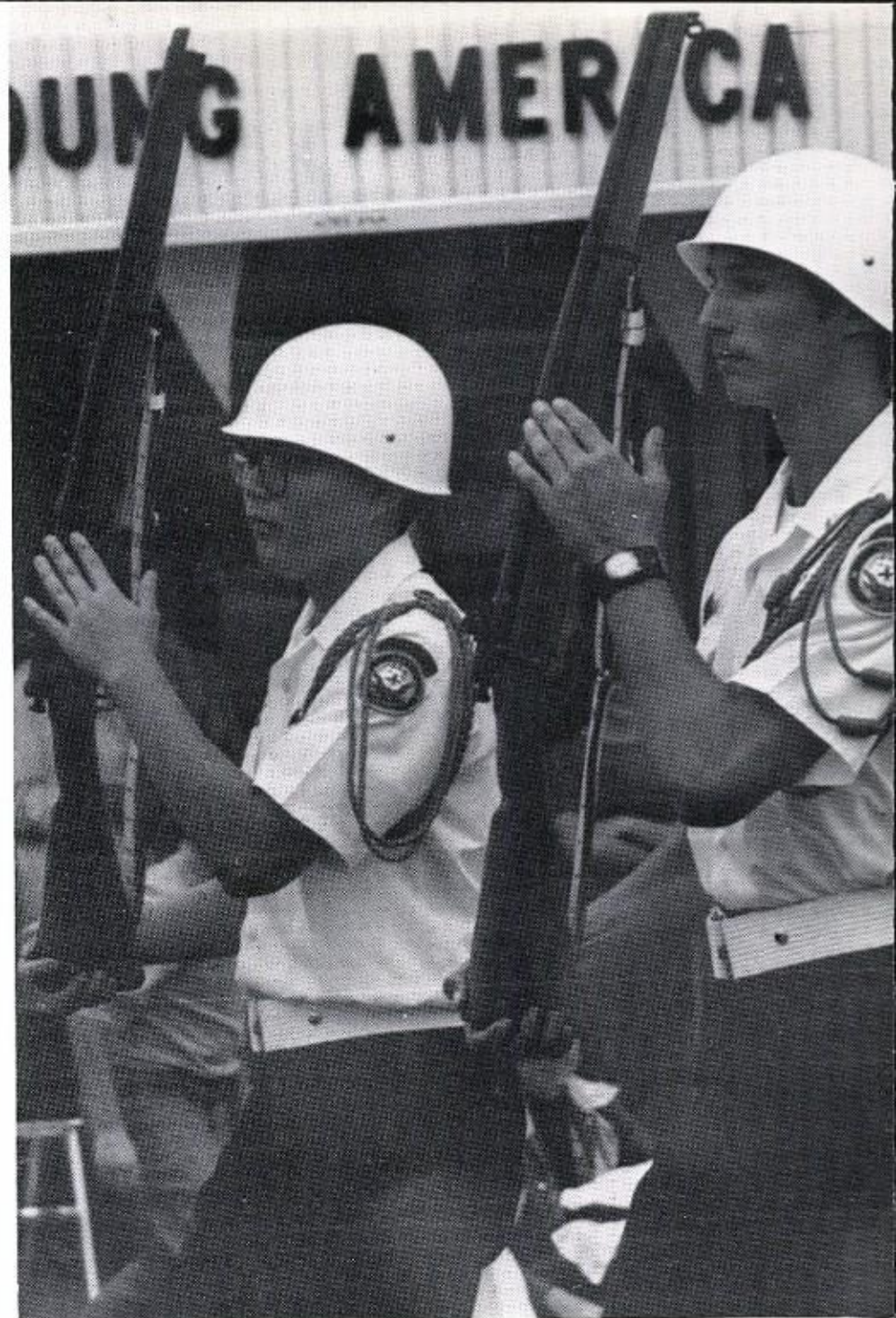
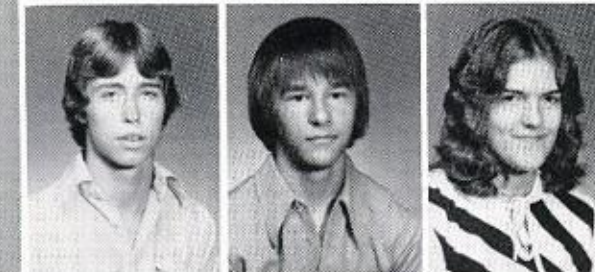
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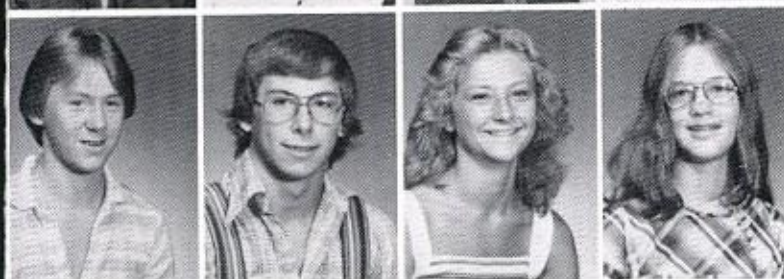




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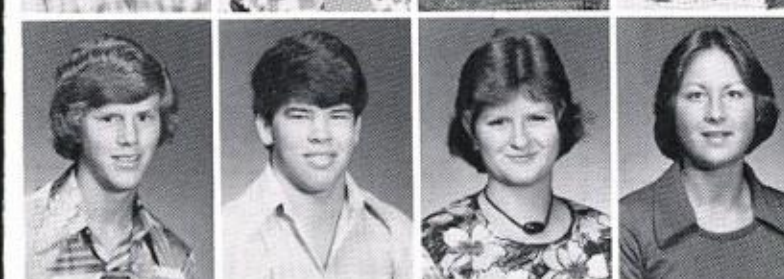
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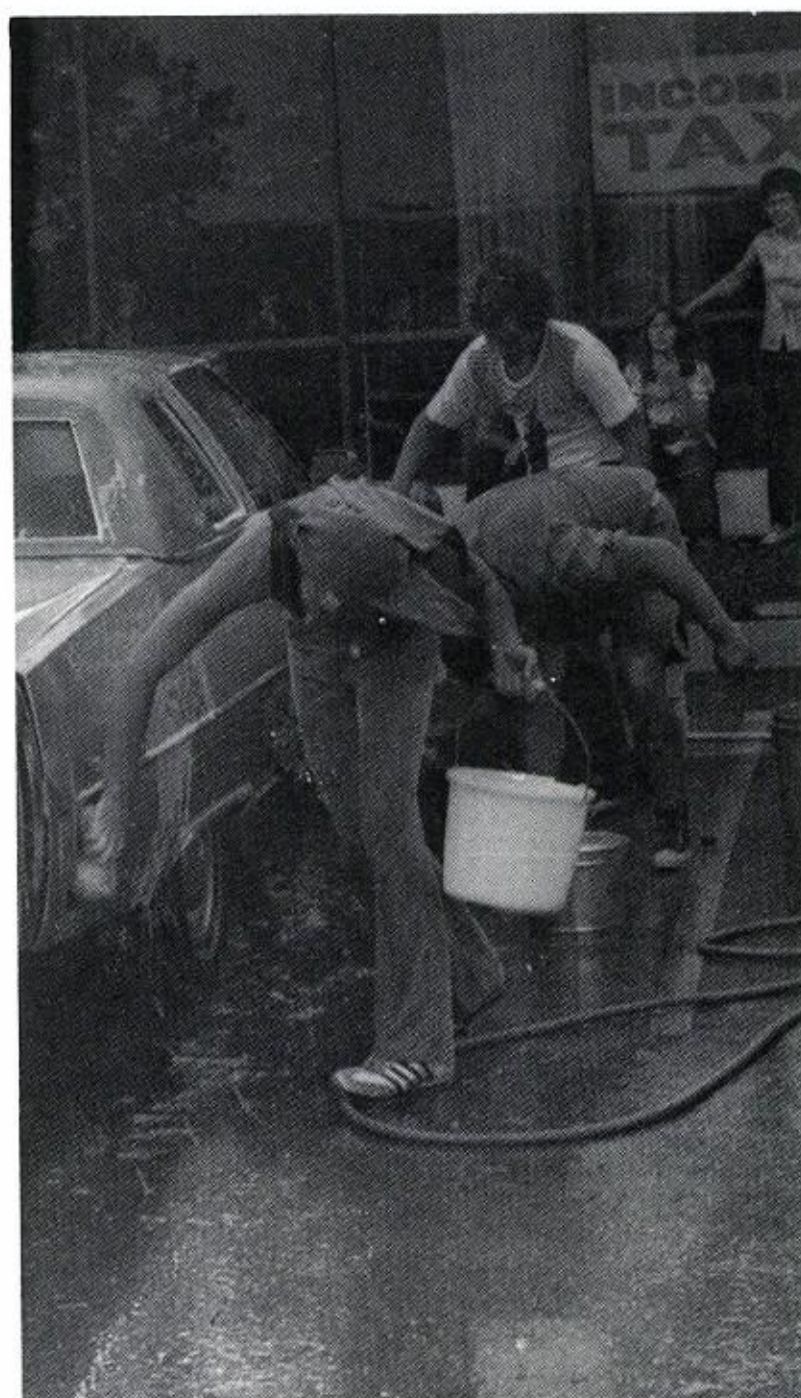
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Rhonda Johnson



² *NJROTC cadets serve to further their program*

Northwest's NJROTC marched at the head of the Cougar Pride Marching Band in the Overland Park parade in October. Though the day was wet and cold, both groups completed the line of march.

The car wash held on a Saturday in September netted enthusiastic scrubbers a total of seventy dollars.

1. Matt Brock and Doug Duke march side by side in the Overland Park parade. 2. NJROTC students wash cars at the Citizens State Bank of Shawnee.



Sonja Johnson
Cindy Jones
Doris Jones
Michael Jones
Robbin Jones
Susan Jones

Mark Kappler
Rebecca Karr
Kim Kastler
Susan Keelin
Tina Keller
Rhonda Kelley

Jan Kennedy
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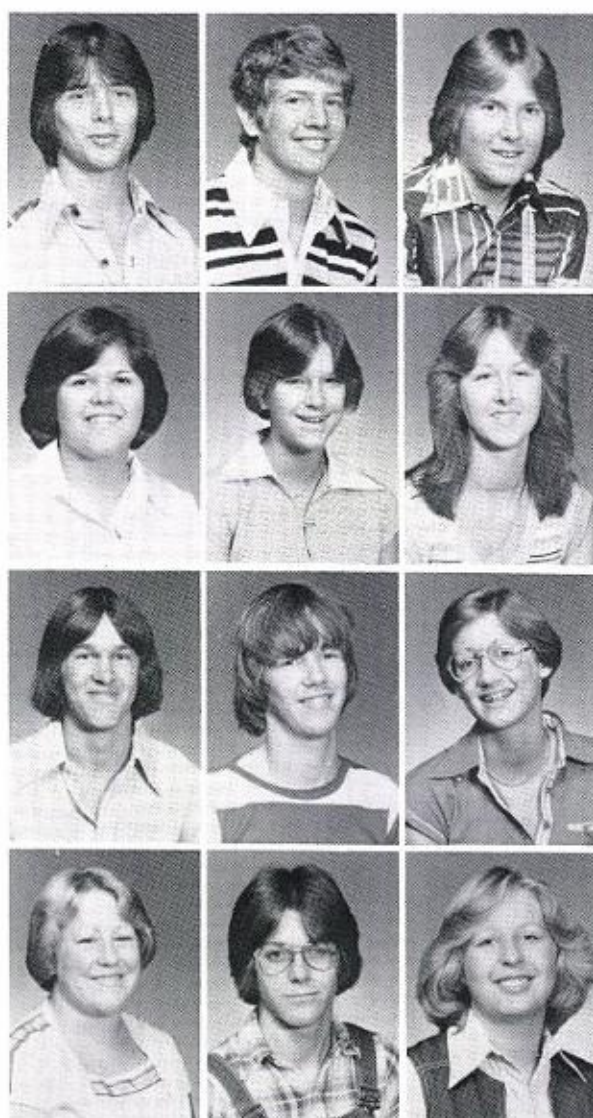
Future-use knowledge acquired

"Everyone should take the course in child development—even guys."

In addition to actually working with preschool children, the classwork involves reading and studying about the child; discussing and writing papers on the attitudes of a child as he grows from before birth to preschool age.

"After finishing this course you feel you can become a more confident parent."

1. Junior Barbara Rothe works with preschoolers in child development class. 2. Ken Gillespie provides entertainment for both preschoolers and his adult audience.



Carman Klaher
Alan Kleinsorge
William Klohr

Barbara Kniffin
Janet Kniffin
Ingrid Knudsen

John
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Ted Koehler
Kelly Koeller

Susan Kolb
David
Konovalske
Melissa Krier





Gustave Kropff
Kelly Kuhlman
Penny Ladner
Deborah Lamons
Dewayne
Landreth
Winter Lane



Donna Lang
Helen Langdon
Candace Laplant
Peter Laprad
Kevin Larsen
Kurt Larson



Richard Larson
Timothy Larson
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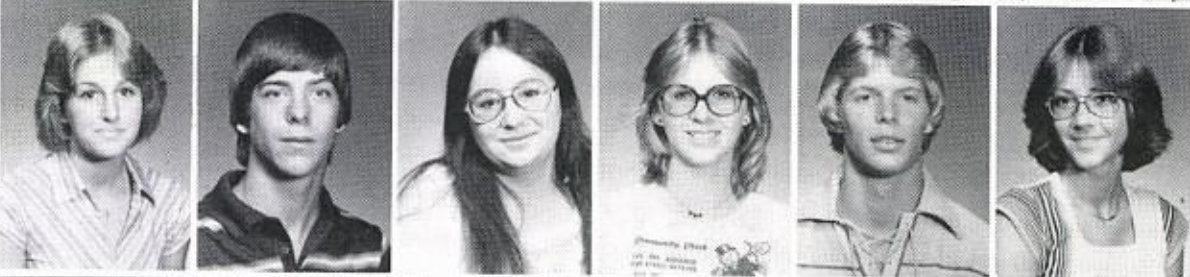
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Patricia
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Alan Lightwine
Sam Lima
Susan Lin



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Linda Lovett
Gilbert Lowry
Sherri Luttrell



Kelly Maeder
Michael Male
Suzanne Malone
Denise Manke
Steven Mantooth
Audrey Mares



Terri Markham
Scott Marquess
Jeffrey Martin
Jerome Martin
Steven Martin
Jeffrey Mason



Ted Massing
Jim Mathis
John Mauer
Cheryl Maurer



Cathie Maxwell
Cynthia May
Julia Mayes
Eric Maze



Randall McAfee
Rosalyn
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Mary
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James
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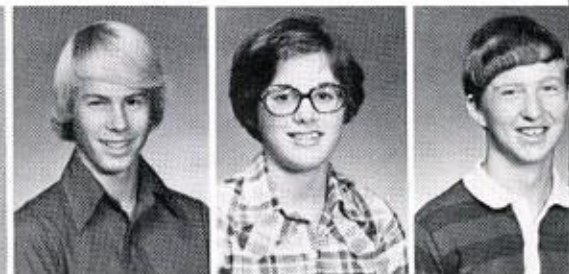
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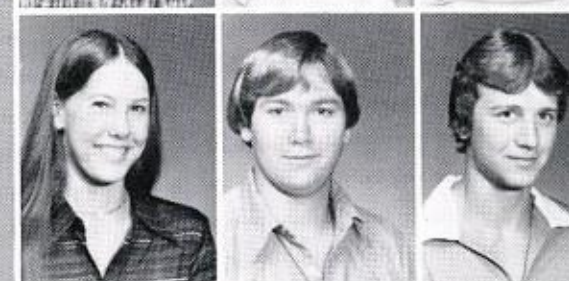
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Darcy Mikesich
Jodi Miller



Michelle Miller
Jeff Millikan
Steve Minshull



Pamela Mock
Douglas
Momchilovich
Julie Moomau



Undefeated cross country ranked 16th in nation

The cross country team received national recognition. HARRIER MAGAZINE, a periodical of high school cross country and track news, ranked the Cougar runners sixteenth in the nation. NW was ranked higher than any other team in the four state region.

1. Cross country teammates make another lap for victory at West. 2. Warming up before the meet the team pace themselves at Shawnee Mission Park. 3. Junior runner Steve Schile prepares for another race.



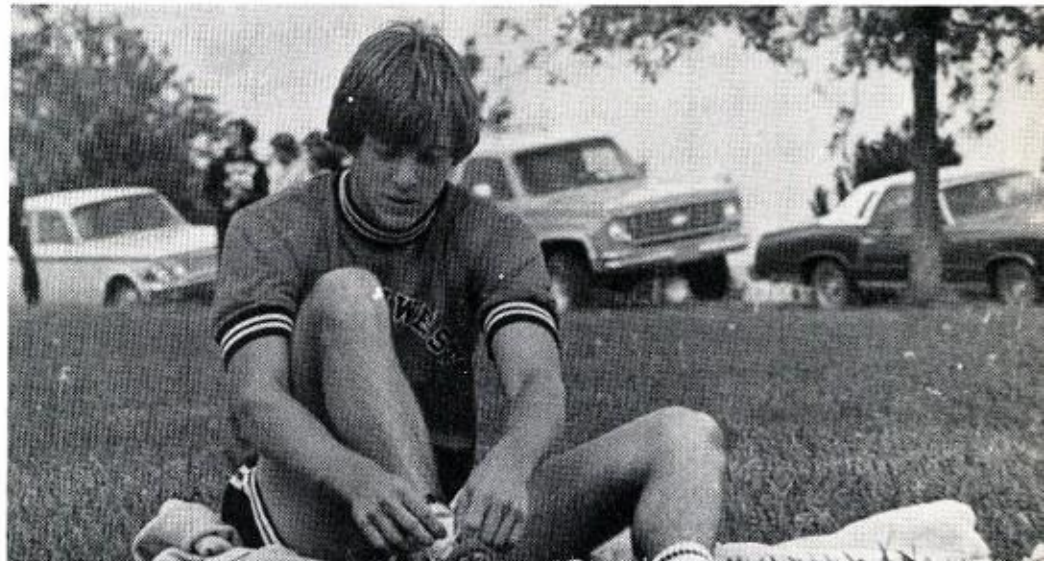
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Morrison



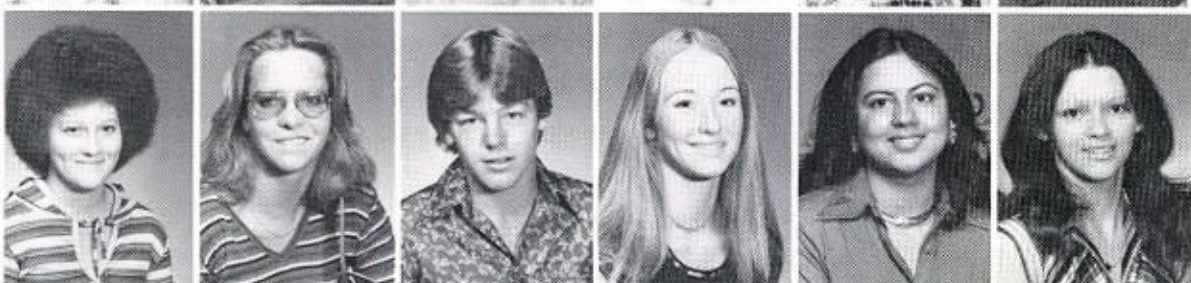
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Joseph Multhaus
Rex Murdock
David Murphy
Dianne Murphy



Debra Myers
Julie Myers
Mark Myers
Robin Myrick
Anjoo Nachnani
Janet Naylor



Nancy Naylor
Cheryl Nealey
Martha Newton
Paul Nickel
Kristin
Nickerson
Vicki Nidiffer



Cindy Ober
Bernard
O'Donnell
Joan O'Donnell
Shawn
O'Donnell
Sean Oleson
Robert Oliver



Bruce Olson
Jeanne Oney
Heidi Orloff
Jannet Orrison
Roxanne Ortiz
Vickie Osborn



Roger Oswald
Lisa Otto
Michael
Overfield
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Deon Parker
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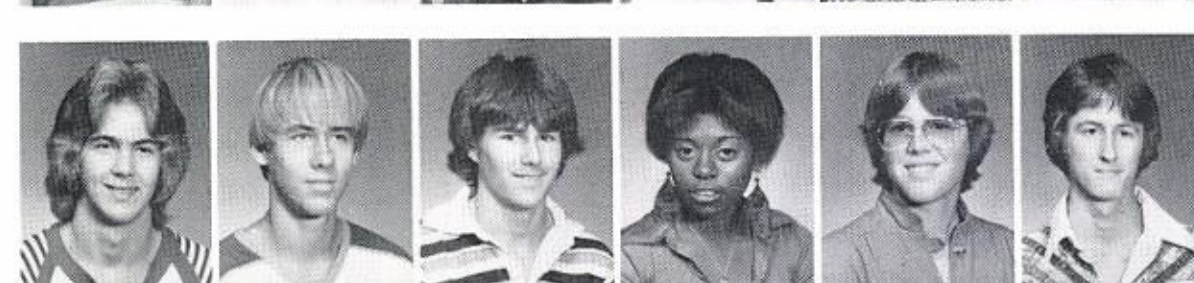
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Susan Phipps



Douglas
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Darlene Piersee
Chuck Pike
Lynne Poe
Renee Pope



Michelle
Prentice
Van Pricer
Kimberly Priebe
Steven Prince
Karen Raikula
Kimberly
Ralston



Barry Rand
Ronnie
Ravenscraft
Stephen Rawie
Toni Ray
Pauline Reagor
John Rendek



Robert Replogle
Scott Rettig
Becky Reynard
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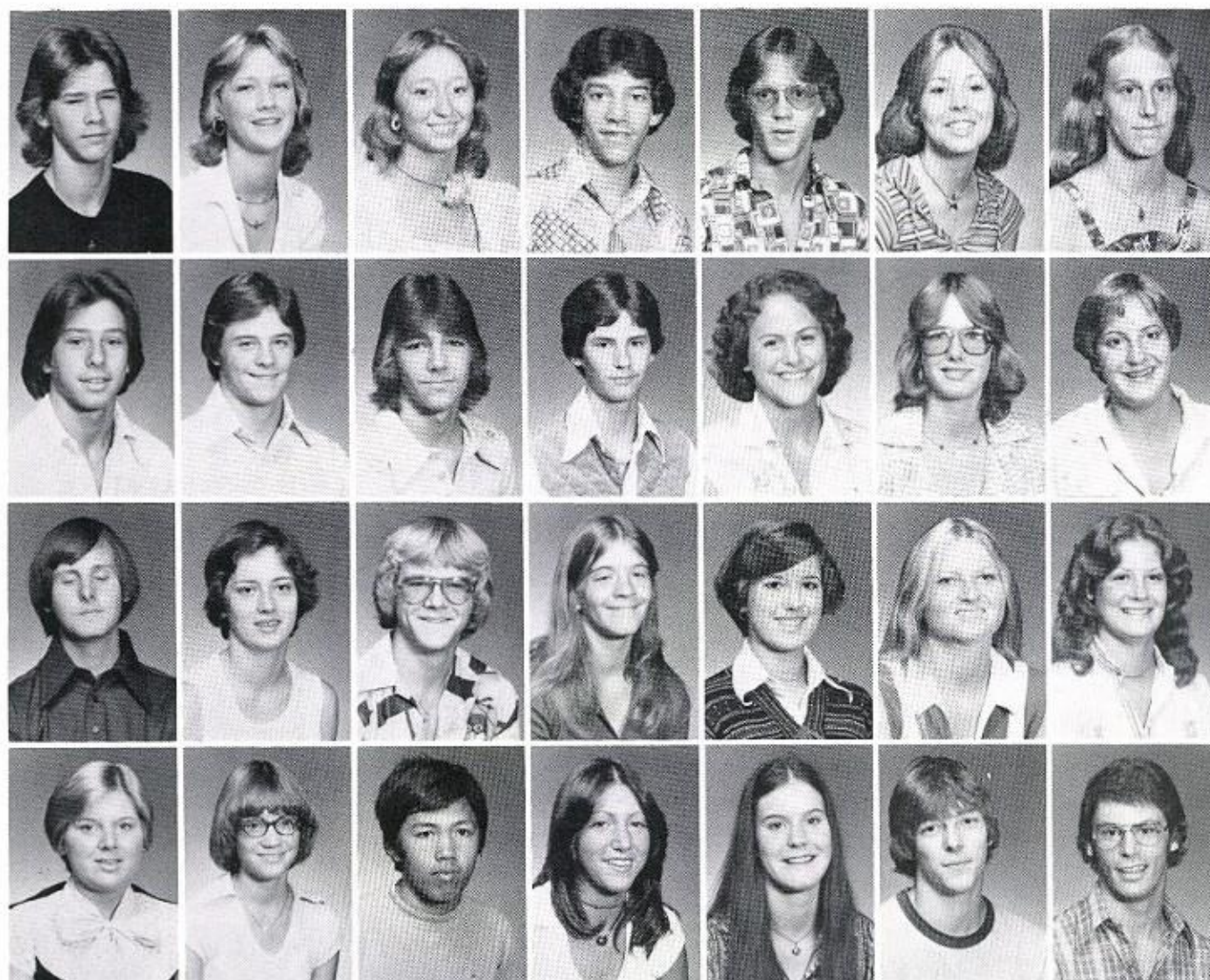


Students sell natural crafts

Student naturalists sold crafts in the library the week before Christmas. They had made these natural crafts, learning to use materials from nature. Their project netted them twenty dollars, which went toward expenses for other activities.

Woodchipping the trails in the ecology field was necessary so that student naturalists could give guided tours both for NW students as well as elementary children and other groups. The trail had to be woodchipped every year to keep it passable.

1. Student naturalists Lillian Levitt and Chris Werren sell crafts in the library. Both girls are seniors. 2. Mike Eubanks, junior, helps to woodchip the nature trail.



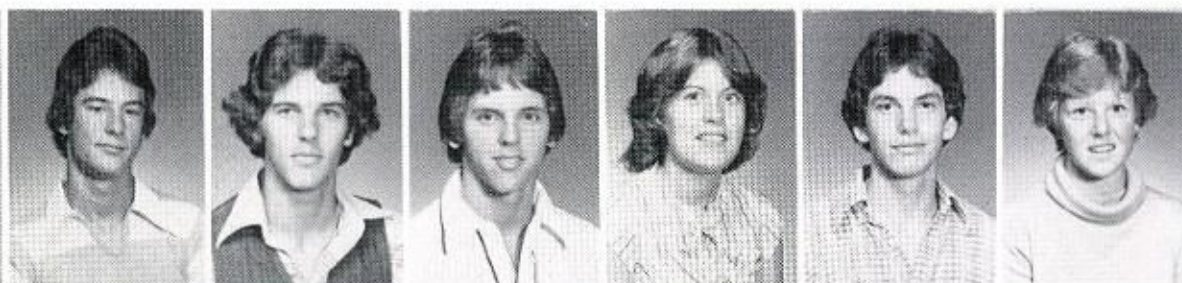
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Mary Shriver



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Linda Sieron
Lee Simkins
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Mark Snell
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Esther Soter
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Tim Sullivan
William Swarner
Jonathan
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Debra Swenson
Guyton Taff
Robert Taggart
Chris Tatman
Kurt Taylor



Michelle Taylor
Robert Taylor



Susan Taylor
Vicki Tennant



Mark Tesch
Daniel Teters



Patrick Textor
Phillip Thacker



Trudy Tharp
Rebecca Thomas

United Way benefits from successful student drive

Powder Puff football attracted cheering spectators as upperclass girls fought it out on the field.

The game was sponsored by Student Union with proceeds from ticket sales going to United Way.

Close to \$500 was raised for the fund, bringing the total fund drive to \$1850, our most successful ever.

1. Cheryl Semrad, junior, fights to keep up with her opponent and the football. 2. The agony of defeat and the ecstasy of success is experienced on the powder puff football field.

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Spirdion
Thurman
Lawreace Tinder
Gary Todd



Doug Toft
Dana Tooley
Cathy Toomay
William Totton



Kent Townsend
Stephen
Tramposh
Susan Trouba
Julia Tucker



Rhonda
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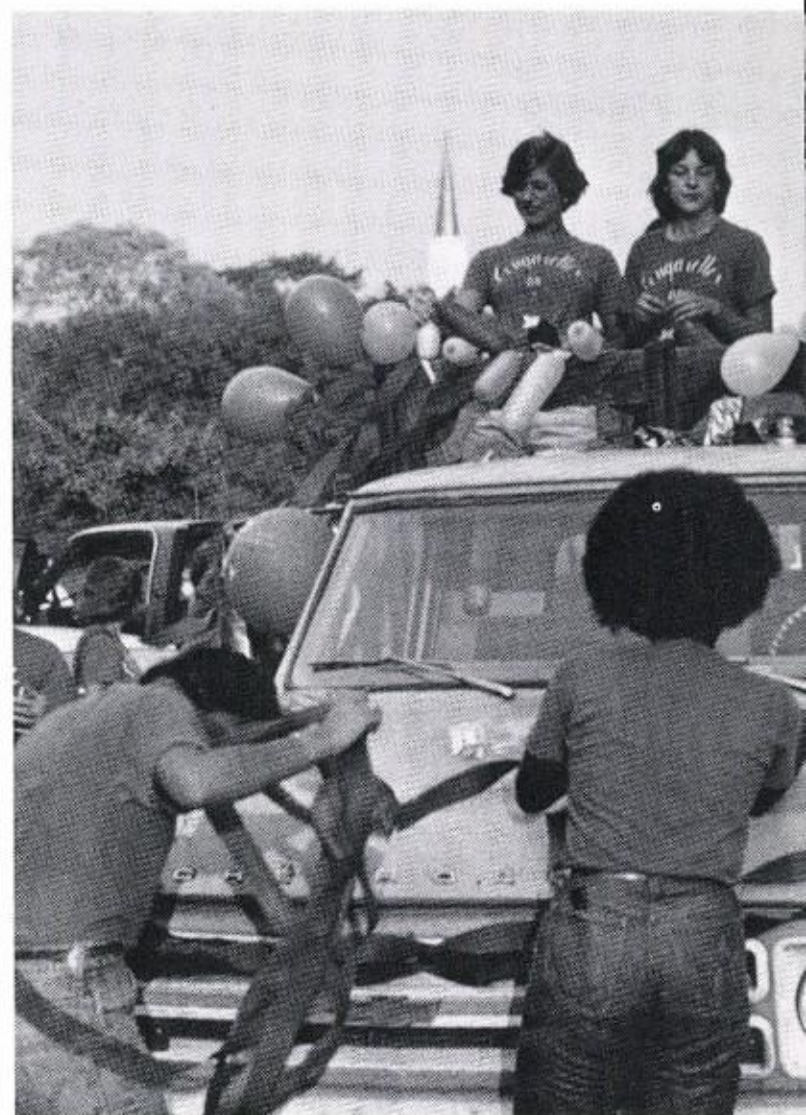
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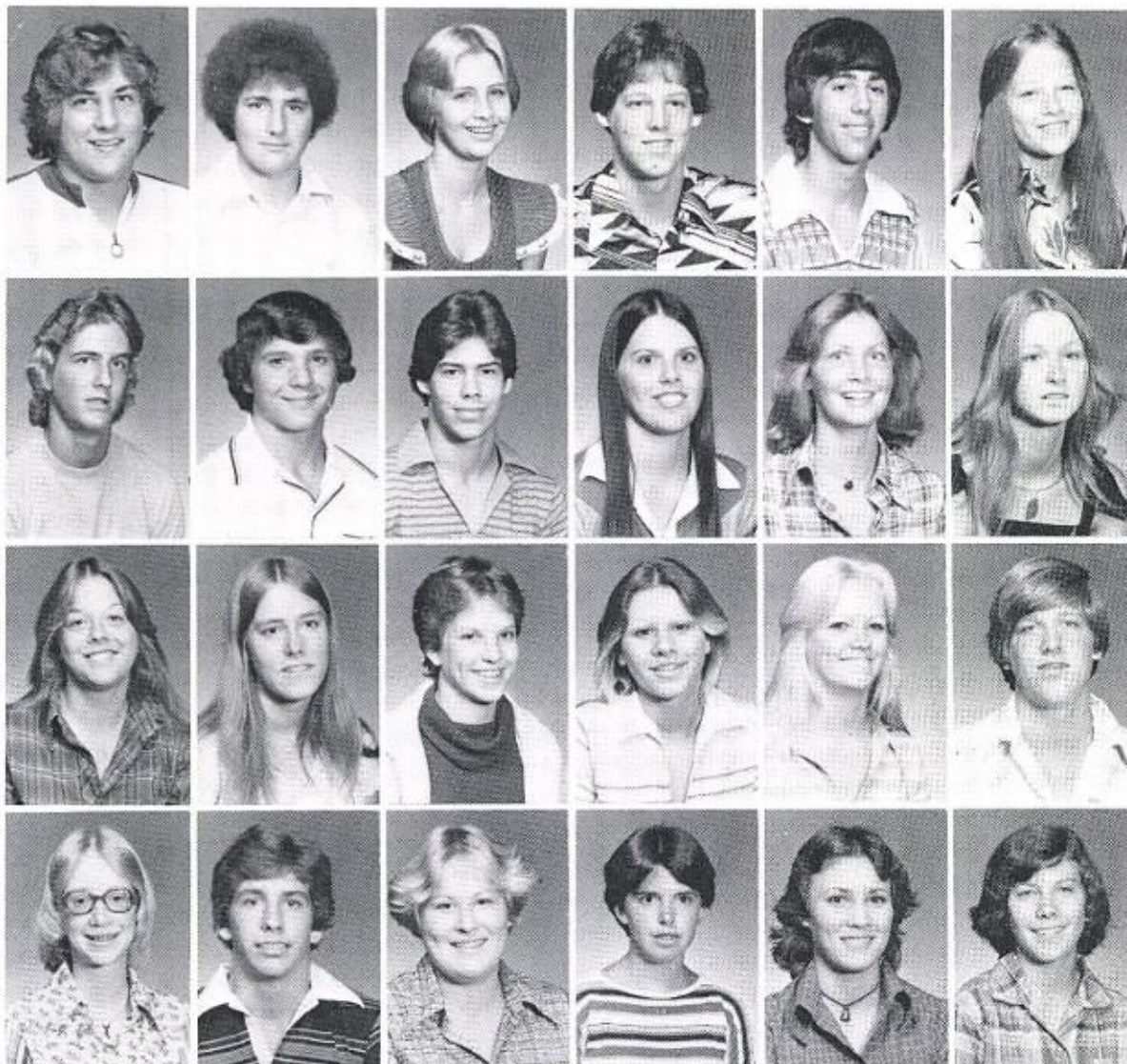


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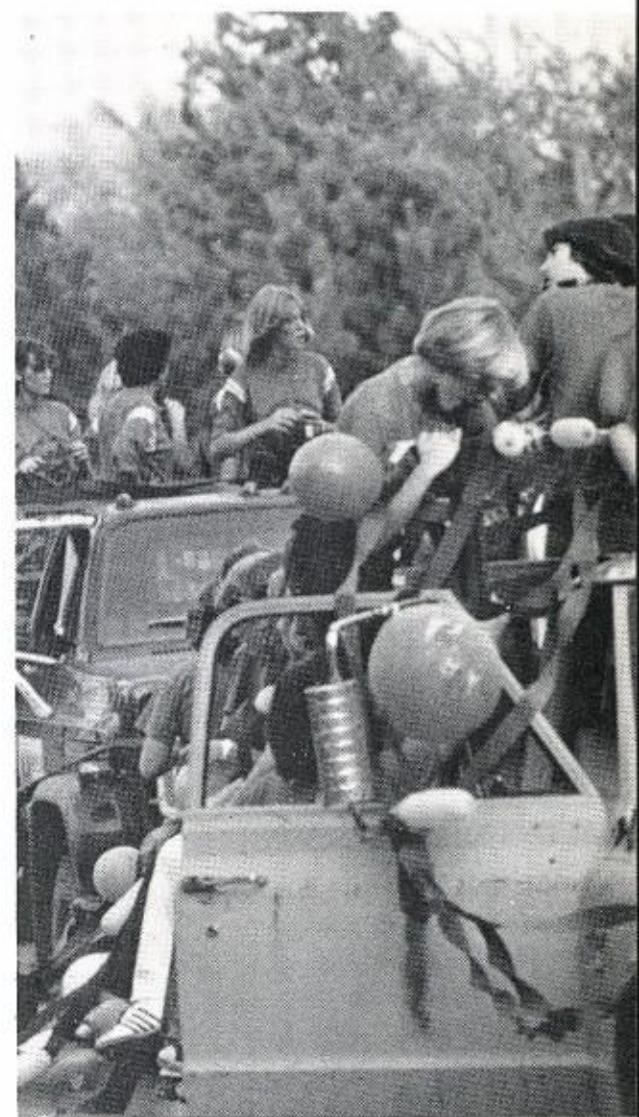


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Barbara Witt
Lynda Wolf
Diana Wood
Jeanette Woods
Sherry
Workman
Jeffrey Wright

Danille Wudtke
Matthew Yoksh
Vivian Young
Alyson
Ziekefoose
Holly Zingsheim
Paula Zoller



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Drill team rewarded with fun times

Cougarettes found that drill team provided a lot of fun and activities in reward for the hard work they put into it.

In December they put on a show during halftime at the basketball game with SM West. Dressed as Santa's elves in red and green, they performed to such tunes as "Jingle Bell Rock."

1. Linda Rupp and Kris Steele, juniors, add balloons and streamers to the top of an old truck. 2. Junior Cougarettes lend a hand in the decorations for the Cougar Day Parade. 3. Performing at halftime are Becky Braughton and Julie Moomau, juniors.

Juniors not pictured: Lloyd Baird, Stacey Barrett, Lisa Brey, Bill Coldiron, Gary Coon, Eric Davis, Stephen Denk, Robert Fischer, Mark Geenens, David Goulding, Joanne Harris, Wendy Hart, Jay Hastings, Cynthia Holmes, Brigitte Ledue, Deborah Levitt, William Lockett, Jeffrey Lyon, Kenny Monroy, Kim Moss, Lawrence Ray, Maritza Rojas, Douglas Ruffalo, Bonnie Schmitz, Marjorie Tennis, Trung Duc Tran, Misty Walker, Adam Wenker, Gregory Wilson, Sheryl Zydlo.



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To be a senior means. . .

"... you're losing something old, but there's also something new taking its place."

"... an ending and a beginning."

"... a time for decisions. What you decide now is going to affect you the rest your life."

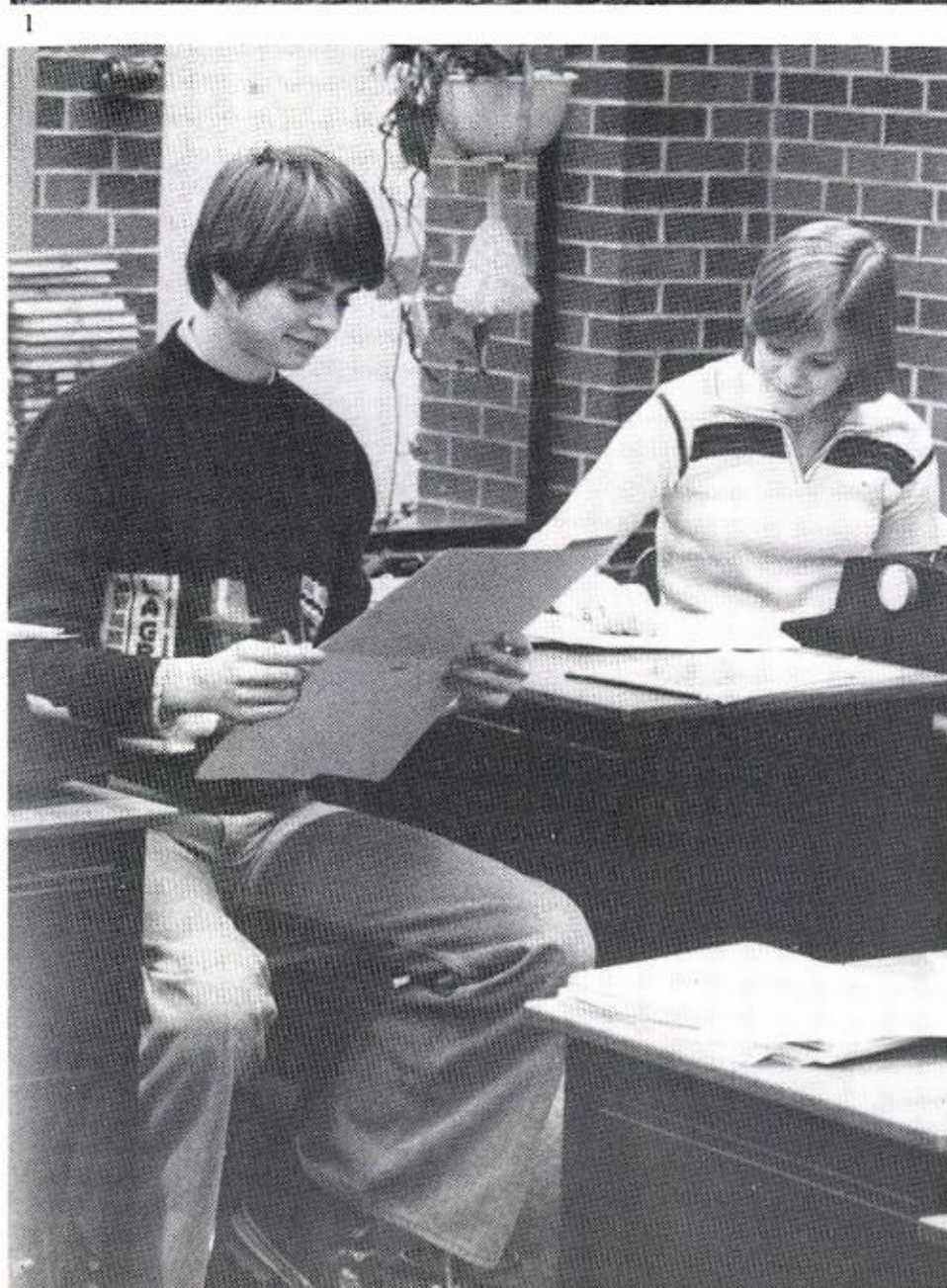
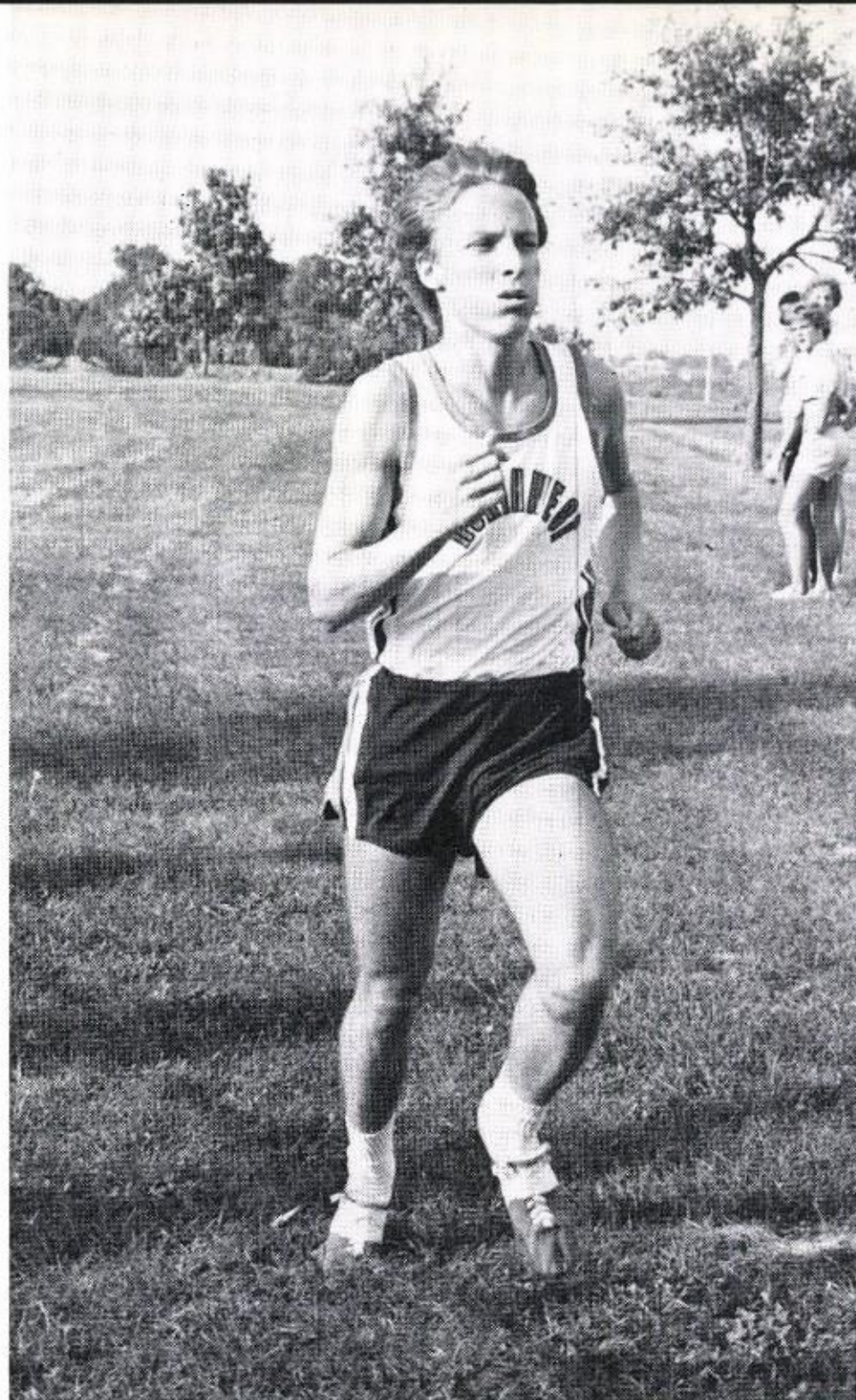
Many people spent their senior year enjoying life. Why not? It's great to have fun — except when "senioritis" starts hitting about a semester too soon. Some students got a jump on jobs through the work-study program, and others got a head start on college by taking classes at JCCC through the Quick-Step program.

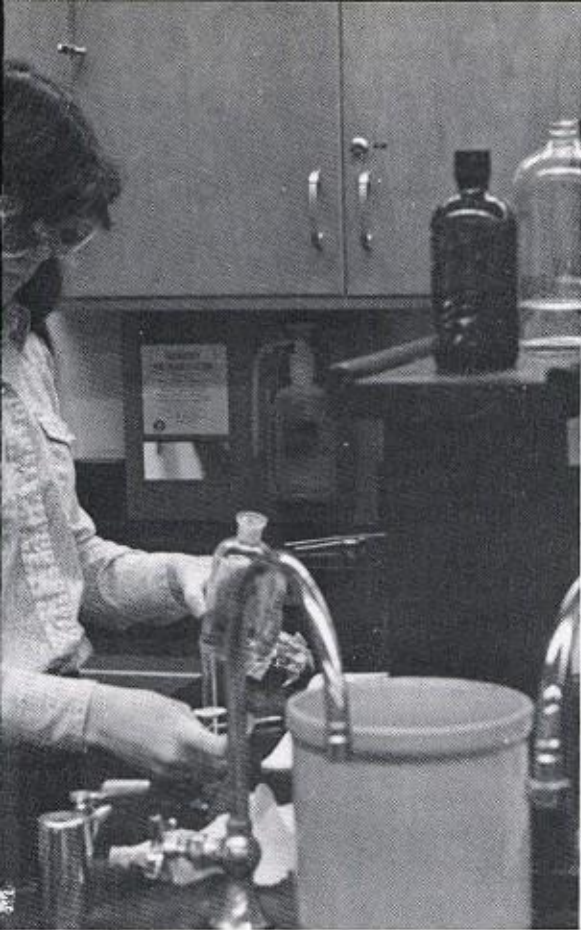
Members of the class of '78 had many events to help them remember their senior year. Who could forget the football game against West where both teams needed to win. Remember the triple overtime? And what about our undefeated cross-country team? NW also produced a top debate team. This class certainly had a lot of accomplishments to be proud of.

1. Bruce MacGregor leads the boys' cross-country team through an undefeated season. 2. Working on a chemistry lab is Carolyn Thurman. 3. Senior Representatives: Jeff Sharp, Sharon Sturges, Grant Richey, and Janet Medina. Not pictured—Phill Kline. 4. Cougars exhibit the defensive skills which almost took them to state playoffs. 5. Displayed in the west end of the mall is this tile emblem, senior gift from the class of '77. 6. Paul Swope and Cheryl Lichtenauer gain practical experience in office education. 7. John Monahan and Darren Varner await their cue during a Jazz Ensemble performance. 8. Michelle Heil is measured for her cap and gown.

I remember you—
You were my pal in first grade
We fell in love in seventh
You ignored me in ninth
You lost me in eleventh
And in twelfth we talk about it all
You are my friend.

—Mark Hauenstein





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Scott Adams



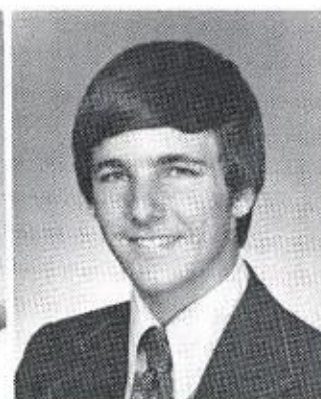
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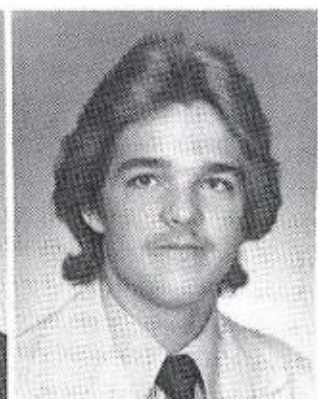
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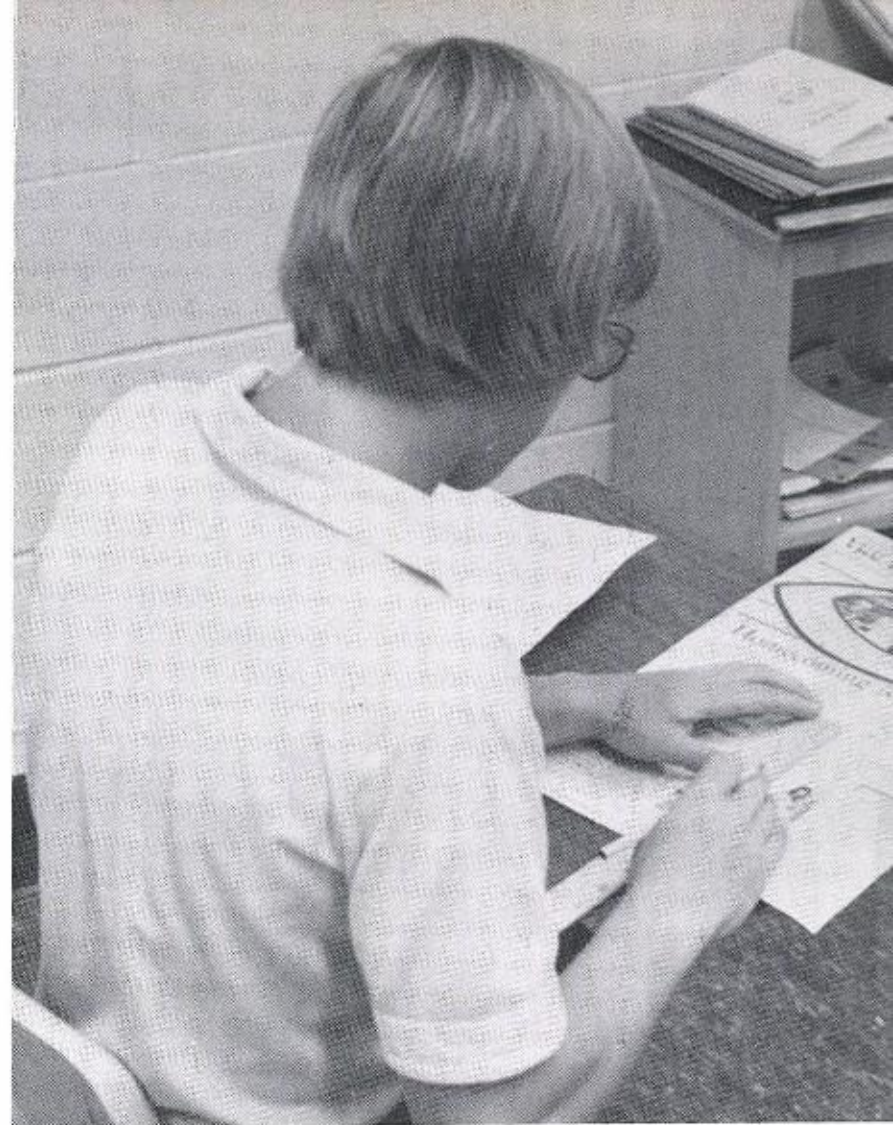
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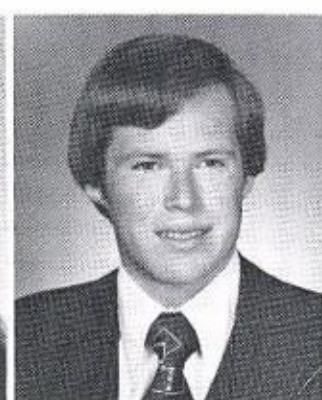
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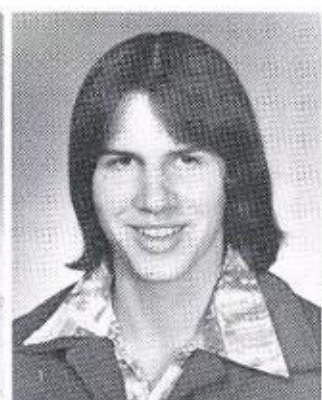
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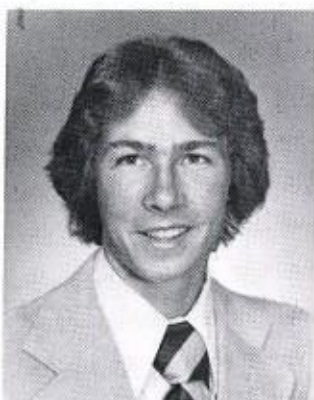
Seniors spread the news

Seniors were involved in important school communication activities. THE PASSAGE, distributed twice a month, gave students the opportunity to publicize school events and important issues through writing. Morning announcements gave a few selected students a chance to communicate the school activities through speaking.

1. Darren Varner, member of THE PASSAGE staff, checks proofs before they are submitted for final copy. 2. Seniors Duane Dean and Michelle Heil inform the student body of up-coming events in the morning announcements they give each day at the start of second hour.



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Craig Bailey



Marcia Bailey



Tina Ballard



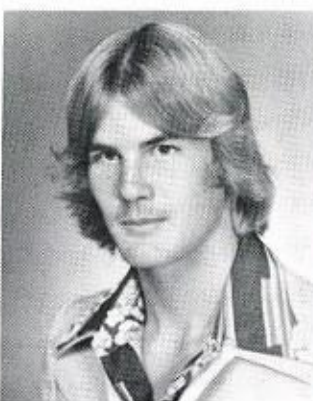
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Gary Barr



Tom Barry



Joseph Bates



Debora Bauer



Jan Baumann



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Diane Bechtelheimer



Chris Bell



Janice Bell

STEVE ADAMS—Concert Winds 10, Wind Ensemble 11,12, Orchestra 11,12; student exchange 11,12, Leadership Retreat 12; PASSAGE 11,12.
TED AMMERMAN—Spirit Club 12; Marching Band 10,11,12, State 10,11,12; Concert Choir 11, A Cappella 12.
BILL ANDERSON—Tennis 10; bridge club 11, computer, chess clubs 12; senior committee 12.
D. DEE ANDERSON—Tennis 10,11, letter 12, softball 10; cheerleader 10,11, letter 12; NHS 10,11,12, AFS 11,12, Spirit Club 10,11,12; prom 11; PASSAGE 11,12.
KEITH ARNOLD—Movies club 12; PENPOINT 12, LAIR 11, PASSAGE 11,12.

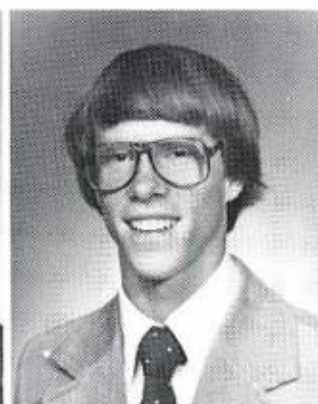
VAN ARRINGTON—Football 10,11; DECA, vice-president 11; prom 11.
MARCIA BAILEY—NHS 11,12, Primary Source 11,12; Concert Choir 10.
TINA BALLARD—Wind Ensemble 12, Marching Band 12; A Cappella 10,11,12, Chamber Singers 10,11,12, State solo 10,11,12, All District 10,11,12, All State 10,11,12; "Sweet Charity" 10, "Camelot" 11.
BRADLEY BARKER—Tennis 10; NHS 10,11,12; A Cappella 10,11,12, president 12, Chamber Singers 10,11,12, All District 10,11,12, All State 10,12, State solo 10,11,12; "Sweet Charity" 10, "Camelot" 11.
ELAINE BARKLEY—AFS 11, International Club secretary 12.
JAN BAUMANN—Basketball, letter 11,12; Spirit Club 12, HERO 11.



Sherrie Bell



Dorothy Bender



William Benedict



Sue Bervig



Wendy Bickle



Laura Bird



Shawn Bishop



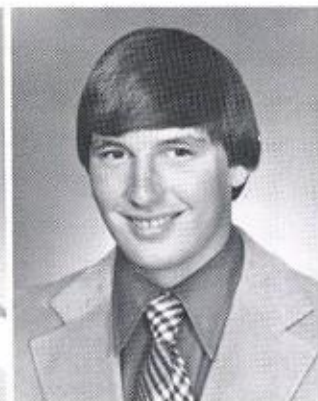
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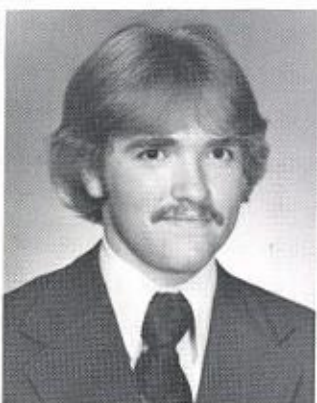
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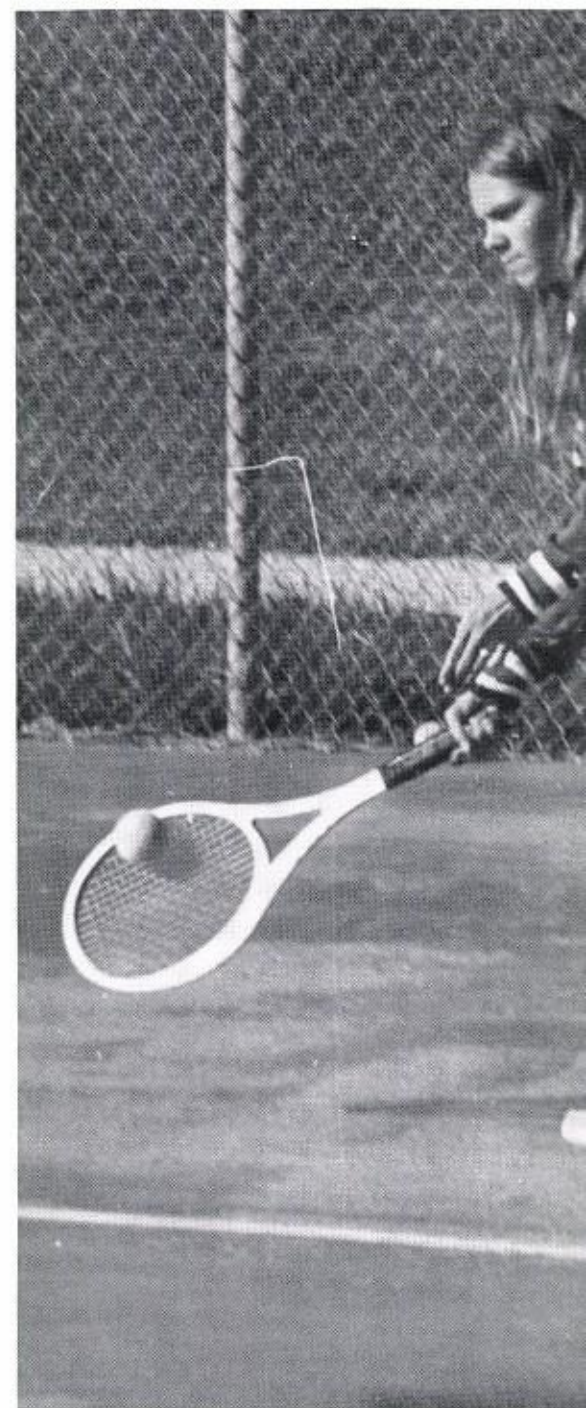
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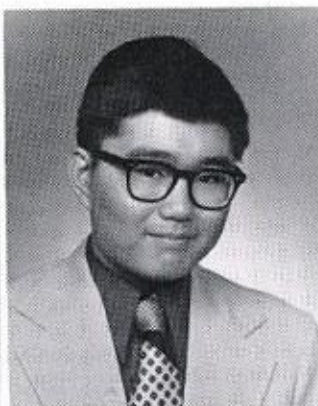
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Mark Brock



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Jennifer Broer



Jerry Bross



Jay Brown



Mary Brown



Mary Lou Bruel



Kristine Buchanan



Linda Buckman



Michael Bunnell

Practice pays off

Long hours of practice were put into all sports. It took dedication, teamwork, and a certain kind of satisfaction for each athlete to stick with the sport and give his or her best.

"To succeed in a sport it takes determination and long hours of hard work, but in the end it all pays off."

1. Debbie Berridge, varsity tennis player, returns a ball to her opponent. 2. Wayne Defebaugh goes up for a shot as Steve Sonnich watches during a practice session.

DEBBIE BERRIDGE—Tennis letter 12; Primary Source 12; Dickinson, Texas: Tennis letter 11; German club.

SUE BERVIG—Forensics 10,11,12, debate 11,12, NHS 11,12, International club 12, German club 11; Concert Winds 10.

WENDY BICKLE—Golf 11; Spirit Club 10; "Camelot" 11; PENPOINT 10,11,12, PASSAGE 10,11,12.

CAROLE BLATTMAN—Student Naturalist 11, Backpack Club 11, NHS 11,12, Spirit Club 11,12; PASSAGE 11.

DENISE BLICHMANN—Creative Cougars 12; "David and Lisa" 11, "Camelot" 11, "Arsenic and Old Lacc" 11, "Trelawny of the Wells" 12.

KATHY BOSTIC—Pom Pon/Flag Team 10,11; Spirit Club 10,11, 12, NHS 11,12, debate 10; Orchestra 11,12, District Orchestra 11,12, music letter 11,12; A Cappella Choir 10,11,12, Chamber Singers 12; "Sweet Charity" 10.

GAIL BOWDISH—Student Naturalist 11, Backpack club 10,11, NHS 10,11,12, PTSA secretary 12, Quill and Scroll 11,12, Leadership Retreat 11,12; Concert Winds 10; LAIR 11,12.

KATHY BOYER—NHS 10,11,12; Concert Winds 10, Wind Ensemble 11,12, Pep Band letter 11,12, Marching Band 10,11,12; "Sweet Charity" 10; senior committee 12; LAIR 11.

JODY BREITENBACH—Concert Winds 10, Wind Ensemble 11,12, Marching Band 10,11, Clarinet Choir 10, Quartet 10,11.

MATHEW BROCK—NJROTC 10,11,12.

JENNIFER BROER—Volleyball 10, letter 11, basketball 10,11, track letter 10,11,12, cross country letter 12, boys' basketball manager 12; Spirit Club 10,12, Leadership Retreat 12, NHS 10,11, secretary 12, PTSA—corresponding secretary 12; Concert Winds 10,11; prom 11, representative 10,11, secretary 10,12; COUGARS PAUSE 12; Homecoming second attendant.

MARY LOU BRUCEL—HERO.

LISA BUSHNELL—Backpack Club 11, secretary, Spirit Club 10; "Camelot" 11, "Crucible" 12.

RONDA BUSSELL—HERO 12.

LEANN CAMPELL—Manager softball 12; debate 10, Spirit Club 10, Student Naturalist 12; Concert choir 11,12.

DAN CARR—Thespians 11,12; "Camelot" 11, "Arsenic and Old Lace" 11, "Trelawny of the Wells" 12.

GWEN CARVER—New Student Club 11, German Club 11; Concert Winds 10,11, Marching Band 10,11,12; PASSAGE 11,12.

CYNTHIA CASEY—NJROTC 10,11,12, Drill Team 10,11,12, Rifle Team 11,12, Color Guard 10,11,12, Girls Drill Team 12, Supply Yeoman 10, Squad Leader 11, Executive Officer 12.

CATHY CASSADY—Wind Ensemble 11.

DAVID CHAPMAN—Ensemble 10,11,12, Band 10, 11,12, Jazz Ensemble 11,12, Solo 12, Quintet 12, Marching Band 10,11,12, letter 10, 11,12; "Sweet Charity" 10.

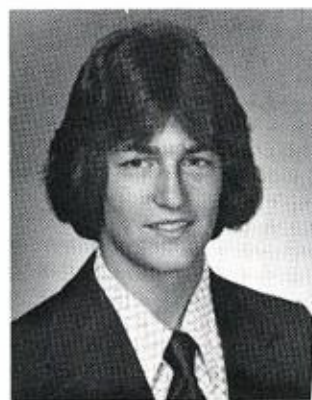
CINDY CHRISTENSEN—Gymnastics 11, swimming letter 11, Drill Team 12; NHS 11,12; DeKalb High School: Gymnastics 9,10, cheerleader 10; French club 9,10, Hi Teens 9,

Pep Club 9,10, Ski club 10; Co Student Council 10.

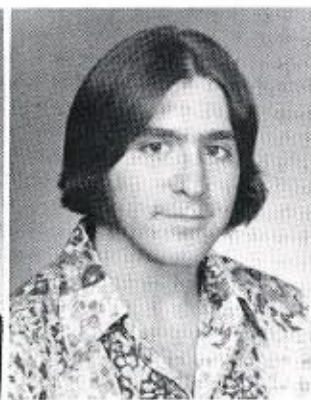
BRENDA CLOUGH—Cheerleading 10, letter 11,12; Spirit Club 10,11,12, HERO 12.

CHERYL COOK—Thespians 11,12; One Acts 11, "David and Lisa" 11, "Trelawny of the Wells" 12, Forensics 11,12; LAIR 12.

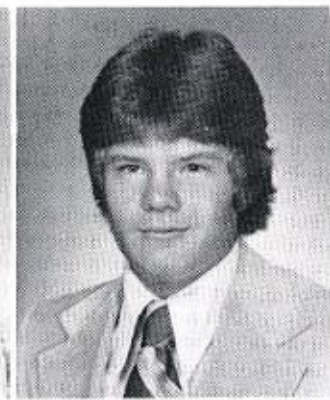
TONY COOK—Golf 11; NHS 11,12; A Cappella 10,11,12, Chamber Singers 10,11,12; "Don't Drink the Water" 10, "Sweet Charity" 10, "David and Lisa" 11, "Camelot" 11; District Choir 11,12, State Choir 11,12, state music contest 10.



Brian Burns



Daniel Burton



Randy Burvee



Lisa Bushnell



Ronda Bussell



Carol Bussey



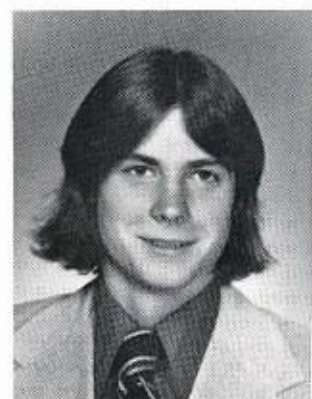
Kevin Butler



Bradley Byrd



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Paul Cahill



Leann Campbell



Caron Carnahan



Catherine Carroll



Gwendolyn Carver



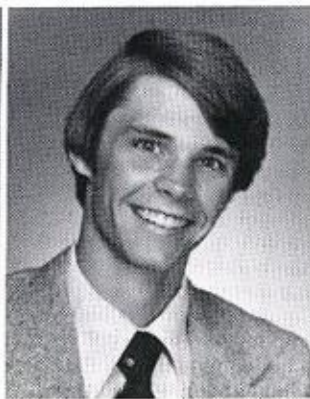
Cynthia Casey



Catherine Cassidy



Ellen Caswell



David Chapman



Scott Charles

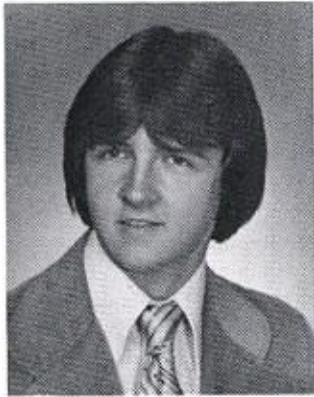
Ponytails, bobby socks high fashion on 50's day

MONET COOLEY—Cheerleader 11; baseball manager 11; Cougar Mascot 12; Spirit Club 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, Wind Ensemble 11, 12; prom 10, CUBS 12.

COLLEEN CORNELIUSEN—Bridge club 11, Creative Cougars 12, Thespians 12; "Arsenic and Old Lace" 11, "Trelawny of the Wells" 12; PENPOINT 12.

Students twisted back in time during Spirit Week. On December 1, people dressed up in 50's attire with jeans rolled up and hair pulled back. The library was a popular spot all day for teeny-boppers.

1. Janet Medina adds finishing touches to her hair. 2. Dancing the jitterbug on 50's day are Julie Miller and Marcia Dahl.



Mark Choate



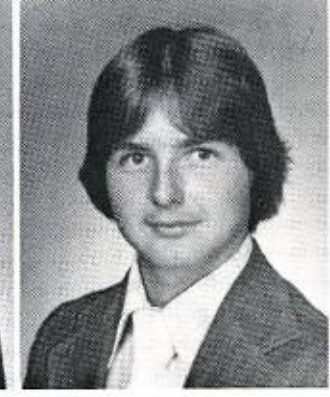
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William Christie



Lawrence Clark



Steven Clayton



Brenda Clough



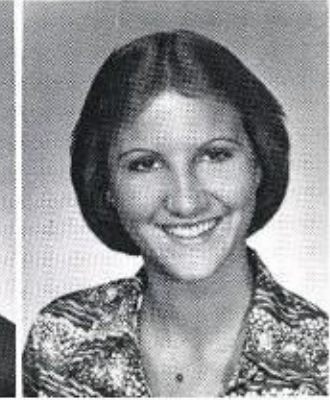
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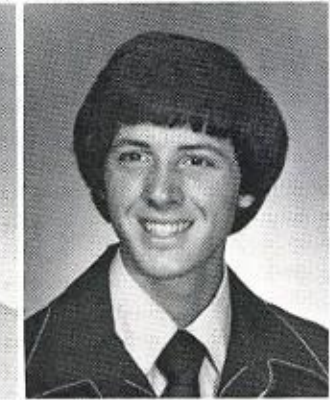
Kelley Comstock



Cheryl Cook



Kerstan Cook



Anthony Cook



Monet Cooley



Colleen Corneliusen



Kathryn Cornell

Seniors cherish memories

As a tradition the reigning queen always returned to crown the new homecoming queen. Those memories of the homecoming ceremony and game were cherished by the seniors forever.

1. Angie Jones, homecoming candidate, is escorted by Phill Kline during the announcing of the candidates at an assembly. 2. Susie Johnson, 1976 homecoming queen, looks on as Marcia Dahl, the new queen, is seated.

PAULA CUSINTZ—NJROTC Drill Team 10,11,12, Color Guard 10,11,12, Rifle Team 12, Girls Drill Team 12.

MARCIA DAHL—Cross country letter 11, captain 12, basketball 11, track letter 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Concert Winds 10, A Cappella 11, treasurer 12, District choir 12, State choir 12, "Sweet Charity" 10, Homecoming Queen 12, Leadership Retreat 12.

MIKE DARPEL—Tennis 10,11,12.

JANET DAVIS—Girls' basketball manager; Drill Team 11,12; Marching Band 10.

DEANNA DAVISON—Thespians 11,12, Creative Cougars 12, "David and Lisa" 11, one acts 11.

NED DAY—Concert Winds 10, Wind Ensemble 11,12, Stage Band 10,11; "Sweet Charity" 10.

DUANE DEAN—"Haunting of Hillhouse" 10, "Don't Drink the Water" 10, "David and Lisa" 11, "Arsenic and Old Lace" 11; Student Union representative 10.

WAYNE DEFEBAGH—Track 10, letter 11,12, football letter 11,12, basketball 12; Spirit Club 11,12.

RON DEHART—NHS 10,11,12, Quill & Scroll 11,12, Marching Band 10,11,12, Stage Band 11, Concert Winds 10, Wind Ensemble 11,12; LAIR 11,12.

WENDY DEMUTH—HERO 11, Spirit Club 10.

JANET DIEFFENBAUGH—Softball 12, Spirit Club 12, Wrestlerettes 12. Topeka West: volleyball 10,11, track 10,11; Spirit Club 10,11; White Rose Processional 11.

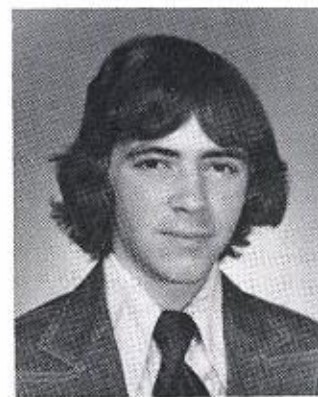
MISSY DILL—Spirit Club 12; Marching Band 10,11, Pep Band 11, State solo 10, District band 11, Concert Winds 10, Wind Ensemble 11,12, Pit Orchestra 11,12.



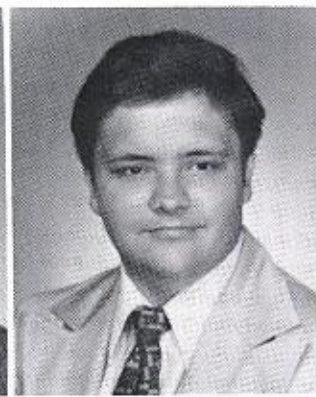
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Paula Cousins



Bart Cox



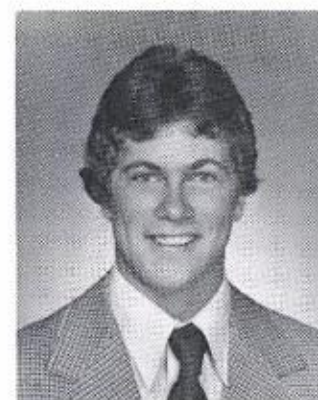
Charles Cox



Pam Crabtree



Loren Crist



Dan Croman



Sherry Crouch



Janice Curry



James Curtice





Paula Cusintz



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Bradley Daniels



Michael Darpel



Janet Davis



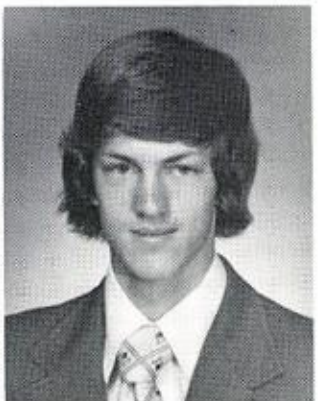
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Deanne Davison



Elizabeth Day



Ned Day



Duane Dean



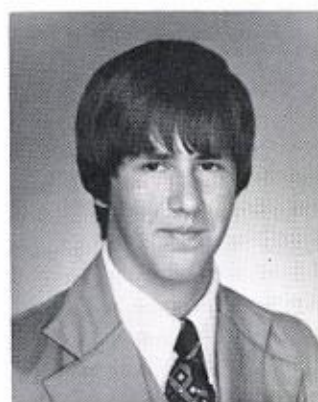
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Chris Decaney



Walter Defebaugh



Ronald DeHart



Wendy Demuth



Mike Denning



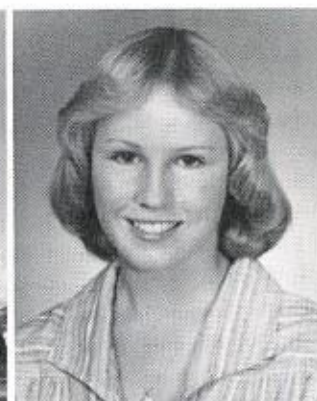
Kerry Deringer



Cynthia Dewitt



Kathy DeWolfe



Janet Dieffenbaugh



Melissa Dill

Some school experiences offer careers

NJROTC cadets were glad they belonged in their group. Enter their classroom right off the mall, and the visitor felt immediately the spirit of cooperation and friendliness that prevailed.

1. Cindy Casey takes the army oath of enlistment from a Kansas City recruiting commander, Lt. Col. Larry Lowe. 2. NJROTC cadets decorate their car to drive in the Cougar Day parade. 3. Dancing at the NJROTC Ball held January 20 at the Leawood Country Club are Doug Duke and Mary Kay Grimm.

DOUGLAS DODDS—Cross country 11,12, track 11; Debate 11,12, Forensics 11,12, NFS 11, president 12; Student Union president 12. Manhattan High School: cross country 10, basketball 10; Debate 10, Forensics 10, NFL 10. JOHN DOST—Marching Band 10,11,12, Concert Winds 10, Wind Ensemble 11,12, Pep Band 11,12; "Arsenic and Old Lace" 11.

CINDY DOWNEY—Drill Team 11,12; Spirit Club 10,11,12; prom 10.

KATHY DUGGINS—Forensics 12, debate 12, Thespians 12; Concert Choir 12; "Trelawny of the Wells" 12. Grandview High School: volleyball 10, Forensics 10,11, Thespians 10,11; variety shows 10, "Anything Goes" 10; representative 10,11.

DOUG DUKE—Spirit Club 12; NJROTC 10,11,12, Drill Team, Color Guard 10,11,12, Rifle Team 11,12, Honor Platoon 10,11,12.

DEBBIE ELLIS—Spirit Club 12; Marching Band 10,11,12, Concert Winds 10, Wind Ensemble 11,12.

BARRY ENOCKSON—Football 10, baseball 10.

JONI EVANS—Volleyball 10, softball manager 11; Spirit Club 12; senior committees 12.

VENETIA FARRAR—Spirit Club 12, HERO 12.

KATHLEEN FINLEN—Tennis 10, letter 11,12; debate letter 10; Concert Choir 10, Chamber Singers 12, District choir 12, A Cappella 11,12, State solo, trio 11.

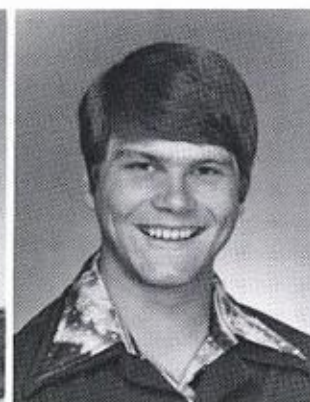
PHILIP GASTL—Basketball 10; orchestra 10,11; senior committees 12.



Douglas Dodds



Sally Dollar



John Dost



Cindy Downey



Mark Downey



Diane Doyle



Kathy Duggins



Douglas Duke



Dennis Dull



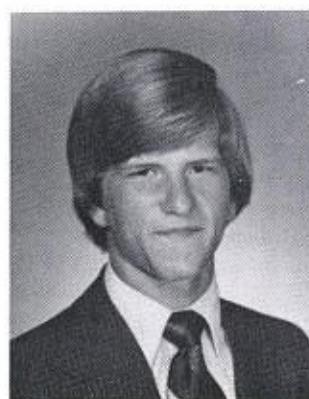
Vickie Duncan



Colleen Durbin



Molly Dwyer



Scott Ebbert



Stephanie Echols



Debbie Egger



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Jill Eisman



Debra Ellis



Jeanette Erickson



Terrie Erwin



Joni Evans



Ricky Evans



Venetia Farrar



Janice Fenter



Margaret Fiddler



Kathleen Finlen



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Diana Foster



Stephen Fountain



Gregory Franchett



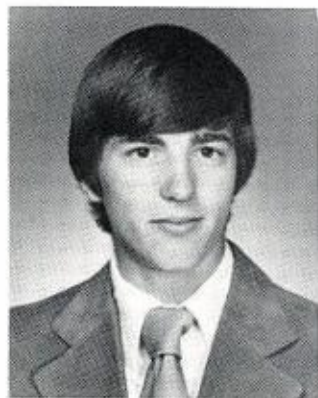
Abigail Freeman



*'Art
lets you unwind,
lets you forget
your problems.'*

Some seniors took an active interest in art. Advanced sculpture, photography, and ceramics were a few of the main interests. A major project for art students to work toward was the painting of murals on walls in selected places about the building.

1. Jim Armstrong, photography student, gets ready to pour his fixer into the tray. 2. Artist Tina Underwood concentrates on her drawing.



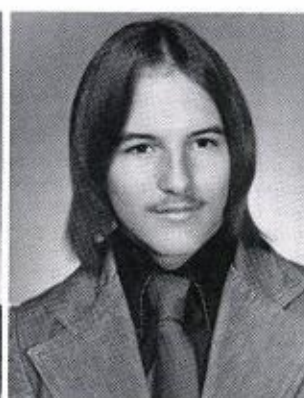
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Joseph Fromholtz



Steven Fullington



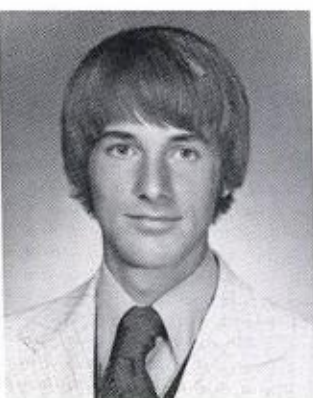
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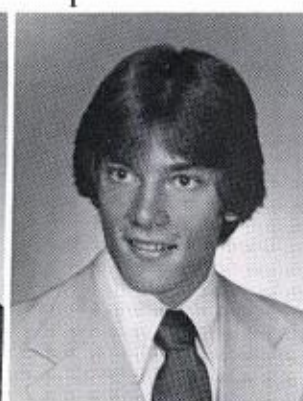
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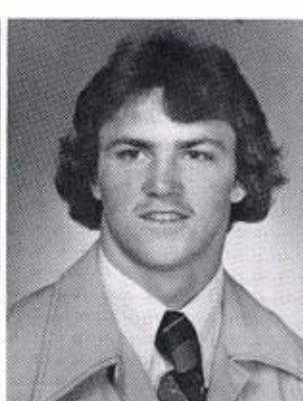
Steve Glickley



Scott Gloschen



Gregory Goebel



Danny Goff



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PAM GAUL—Spirit Club 10,11,12, cheerleading 10,11, OEA 12.
 PHYLLIS GILTNER—Marching Band 10,11,12, Concert Winds 10, senior committee.
 CHIP GLANDER—Football 10,11,12, swim team 10,11,12.
 STEVE GLICKLEY—Gymnastics 10, letter 11,12; homecoming escort 11, 12.
 JULIE GOODMAN—HERO 12.
 JEFF GRAUBERGER—Yell Leader 11; Thespians 11,12, "David & Lisa" 11.

SHERRY GRISHAM—Drill Team 12, Backpack 10, Forensics 12, NHS 11,12; Concert Choir 10, A Cappella 11,12, Chamber Singers 11,12, District Choir 11,12, State Choir 11,12, letter 11,12; "David & Lisa" 11, "Arsenic & Old Lace" 11, "Camelot" 11.
 BRYAN GROOM—Football 10,11, letter 12; baseball 10.
 JOHN GROSHONG—Debate 11, Student Naturalist 12; Marching Band 10, Concert Winds 10, Wind Ensemble 11.
 GREGORY HALL—Football 10, letter 12; Industrial Arts Club 11; "Sweet Charity" 10.



Lynette Goff



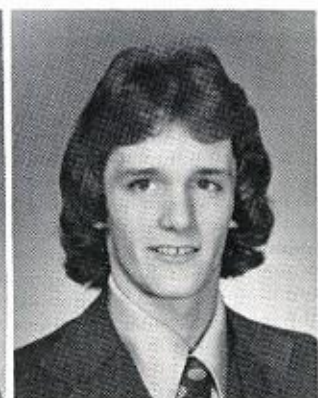
Julie Goodman



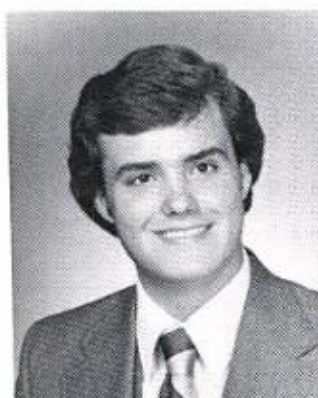
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Marianne Goulding



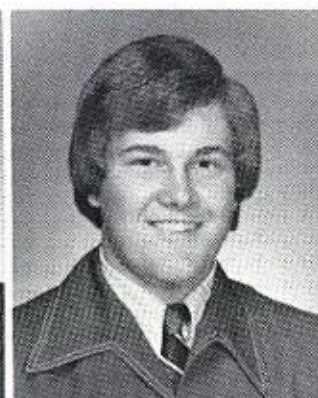
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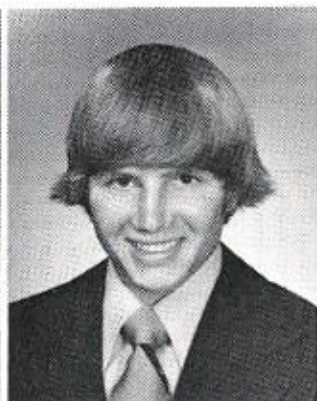
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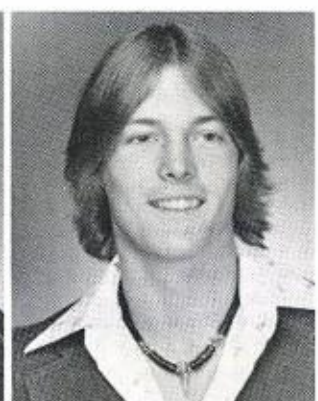
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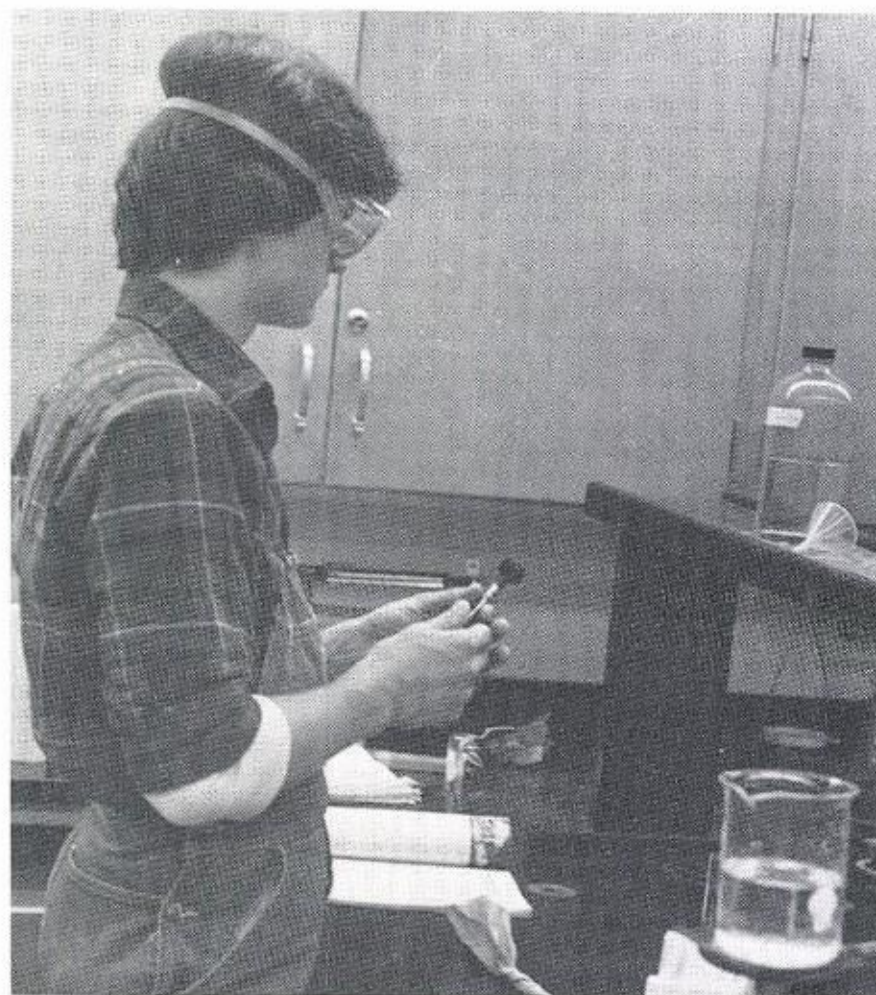
Darren Haller



Seniors look to Science Fair

Seniors put in extra effort as they worked their way to the more involved classes as Chem II and Bio II. Achievements in these areas could involve them in the science fair held in the spring. Lots of hard work and extra hours were put in by seniors to outdo everyone else.

1. Tim King and Debbie Ellis carefully take out their ten drops of sulfuric acid for their banana oil experiment. 2. Bill Wendt cautiously pours his chemicals together. 3. Adjusting the clamp for his aspirin experiment is Imant Sics.



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TIM HAMBELTON—Student Naturalist.
BRADLEY HARDER—Tennis 10, swim team, diving 10,11, track letter 11,12; NHS 11,12, International Club 12.
BRAD HARDY—NHS 10,11,12; A Cappella 10,11,12, Chamber Singers letter 10,11; "Sweet Charity" 10, "Camelot" 11, "Don't Drink the Water" 10.
MICHELLE HEIL—Tennis 12; senior committees 12; Lair 12, announcements 12.
DEBORAH HENKE—Swim team letter 10,11,12; Spirit Club 10,12, senior committees; LAIR 12, Quill & Scroll 12.
SHARI HENRICKS—HERO 12.
RUSSELL HEPLER—NHS 12; Marching Band 10, Pep Band 10; NJROTC 10,11,12, Drill Team 11,12, Color Guard 10,11,12.
DEANNA HILBURN—Swim team letter 10,11.



Kimberly Halupnick



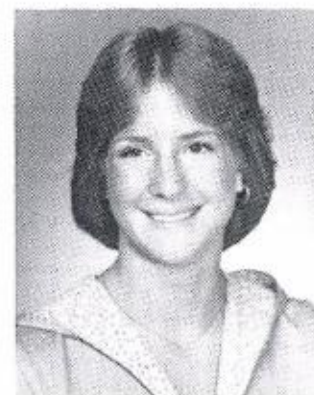
Tim Hamblenton



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Deborah Hammett



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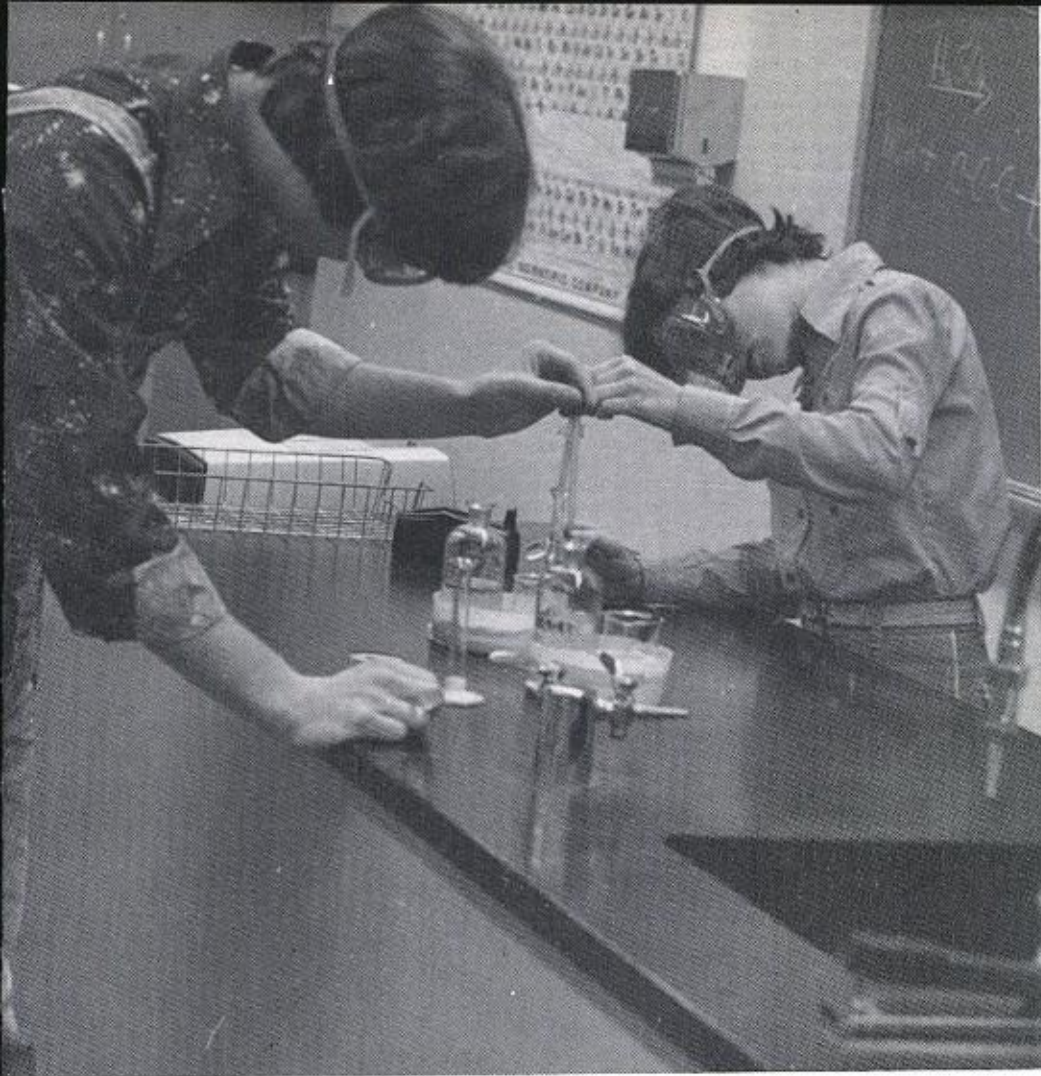
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Phyllis Hart



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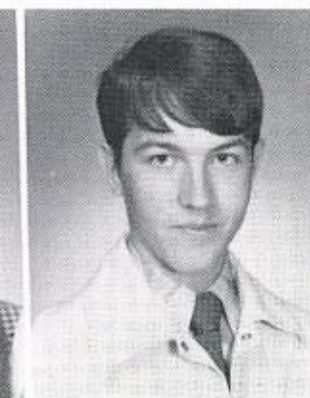
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Deborah Henke



Shari Henricks



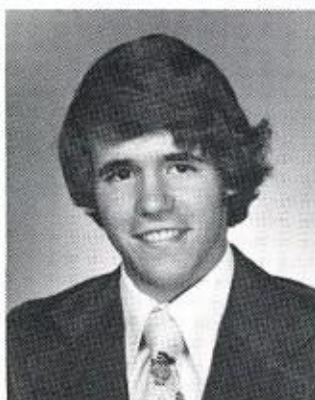
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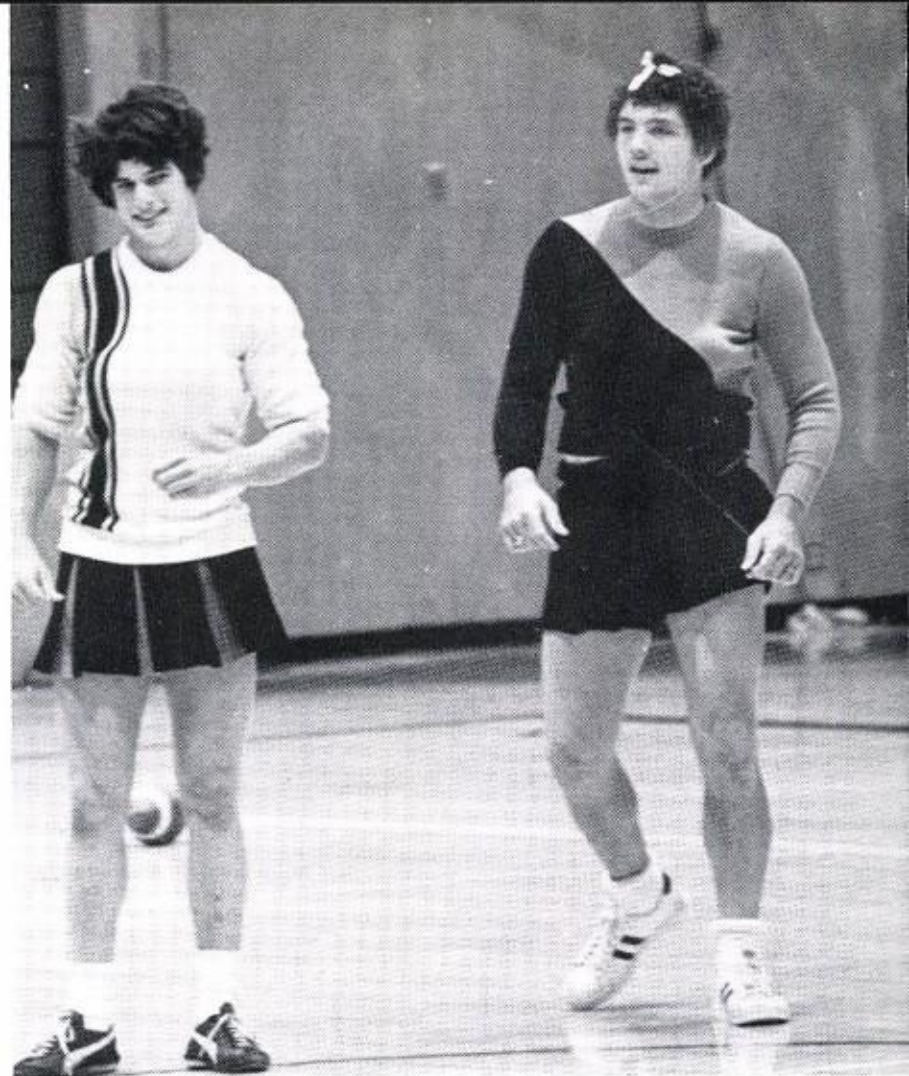
Tom Hoehn



Troy Hoffman



Philip Hoover



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Donna Hopson



Michael Horner



Dawn Hout



Manette Hovind



Lisa Hoyt



Kathleen Hubbard



Jeffrey Hubbell



Larry Huddleston



Laurence Huff



Brian Hughes



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Surprises in store for the unaware

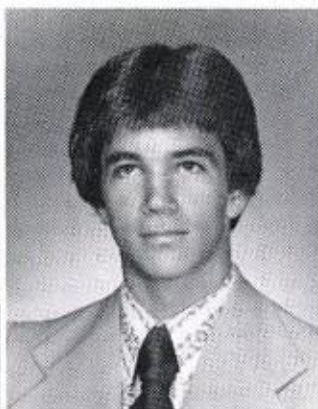
Assemblies were the product of senior involvement. Highlights of the assemblies included Barry Zipp who ate a caramelized onion; and blindfolded varsity football players who were, to their surprise, kissed by their mothers instead of the cheerleaders. Their enthusiasm in skits, cheers, and entertainment really boosted school spirit.

1. Charming senior cheerleaders Don Kirk, Brian Bivens, and Jeff Boggs get ready for their next routine. 2. Varsity cheerleaders show football players how it's done.

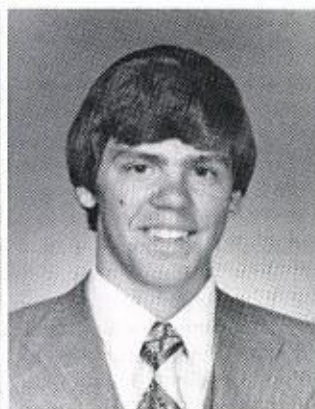
GREG HILL—Tennis 40; Spirit Club 12, Thespians 12; "David & Lisa" 11, "Bald Soprano" 11, "Camelot" 11, "Arsenic & Old Lace" 11, "Trelaw-



Eugene Hugunin



Paul Humphrey



Robert Hunke



Richard Hunt



John Hursh



Melissa Hyde



Richard Ingle



Billie Irwin



Jane Jackard



Michael Jackson



Michael Janicke



Pamela Jefferson



John Jesmore



Mary Jewett



Kristine Johns



Donald Johnson



Julie Johnson



Sherri Johnson

ny of the Wells" 12.

TIM HINES—Thespians 11,12, Chess 11, German club 11, Computer club 12; "Don't Drink the Water" 10, "Camelot" 11, "Arsenic & Old Lace" 11, "Trelawny of the Wells" 12, "The Crucible" 12.

PHILIP HOOVER—NHS 10,11,12.

DONNA HOPSON—Thespians 10,11,12, Forensics letter 10,11,12, debate letter 10,11,12, NHS 10,11,12, Spirit Club 12, National Forensics League; "Haunting of Hill House" 10, "Sweet Charity" 10, "Don't Drink the Water" 10, "David & Lisa" 11, "Camelot" 11, "Arsenic & Old Lace" 11, "Trelawny of the Wells" 12, "Crucible" 12, "The Bald Soprano" 11; Student Union secretary 11.

KATHY HUBBARD—Volleyball 10,11, letter 12, softball 11; Backpack 11,12, NHS 11,12; Science Fair 11, SM Research and Development Forum 11.

JEFF HUBBELL—Park Hill: Chemistry club 11, Model Airplane club 10, Aspects 11.

LARRY HUFF—Swim team 10; Marching Band 10,11, Wind Ensemble 11, Concert Winds 10.

PAUL HUMPHREY—Basketball 10,11, golf letter 10,11,12; NHS.

R.J. HUNKE—Football 10,11,12, basketball 10,11,12, track 11,12.

JOHN HURSH—Football 10,11,12, basketball 10,11, golf 10 letter 11,12.

MELISSA HYDE—Parsons High School: Tennis 11; drama 10,11,12; debate 11, forensics 10,11, NFL 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Concert Choir 10, 11; senior committees.

PAM JEFFERSON—Marching Band 10; NJROTC Drill Team 10,11, Color Guard 11, Rifle Team 10,11, girls' Drill Team captain 12.

JULIE ANN JOHNSON—Basketball letter 11,12; AFS 11, International Club 12, CUBS vice-president 12.



Angela Jones



Debra Jones



Kelly Jones



Renee Jones



Sherrie Jones



Terri Joy



John Kappler



Robyn Karlin



Wayne Kasperek



Donna Keenan



Darla Keener



Ronald Keith



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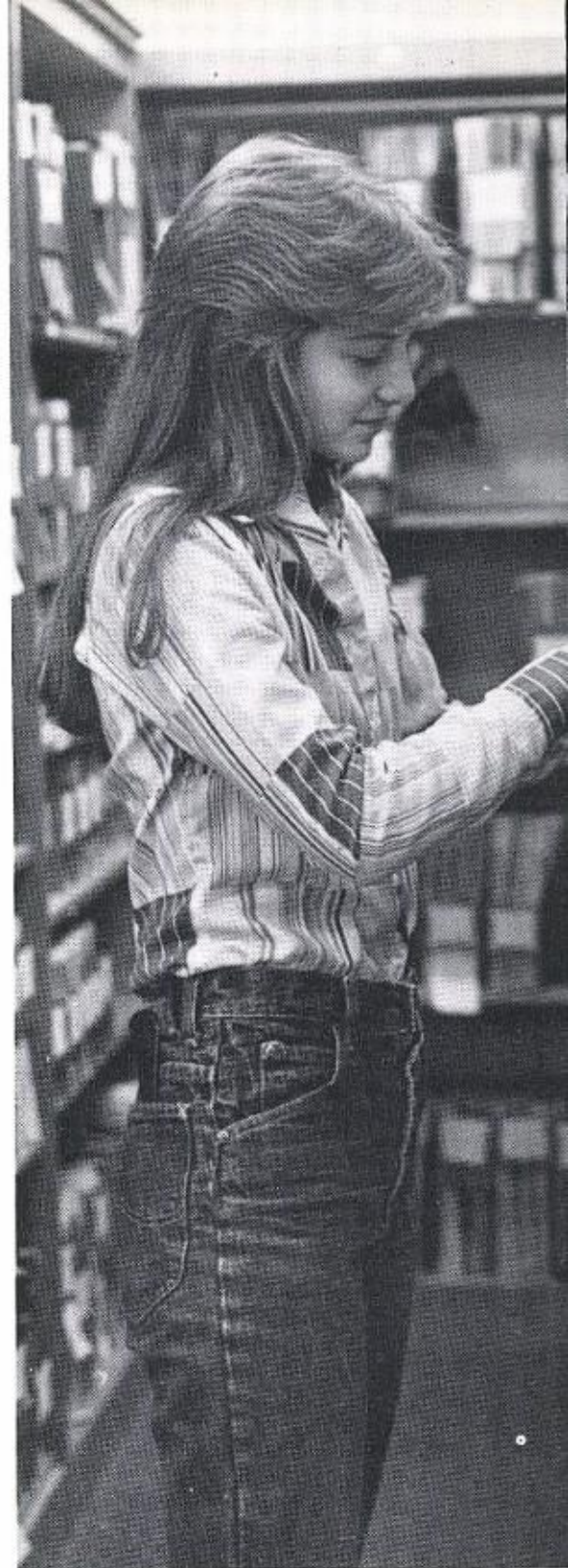
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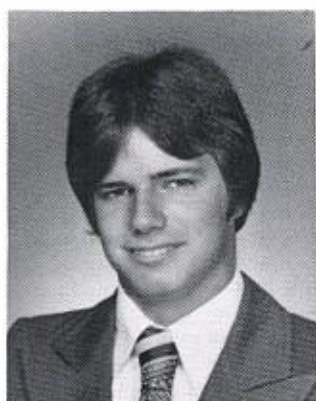
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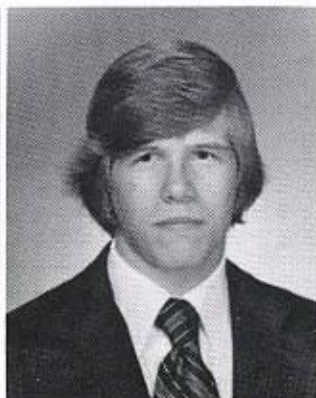
Delven Kling



Thomas Klinkenberg



Corinne Knapp



Fredrick Kniffin



Mike Kniffin



James Knipper

Library requests that only bona fide students enter

The library was a favored spot. In fact, it was so popular that during an activity period such as an assembly, students were required to have passes to get in to the library and out of class. Even Plan III students who were not required to attend either assembly or a class did have to obtain a permit from a teacher with a request for him to use the library. If a study hall student could bribe a teacher to sign an excuse for him to leave study hall to go to the library for "research", he was in luck.

The library welcomed students with real reasons for being there, and had to protect those who came to study from those who came only to socialize.

1. Library assistant Kathy Hubbard looks for a TIME magazine. 2. John Means seems undecided about study procedures.

DEBBIE JONES—Spirit Club 10,11,12, Drill Team 11, OEA 12; senior committees.

KELLY JONES—Pom Pon/Flag Team 10, secretary, treasurer 11, co-captain 12, HERO 11,12 Vice president, Leadership Retreat.

RENEE JONES—Swim team 10, manager 11,12; Primary Source 11,12, NHS 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12, squad leader 12, Pep Band 12, Concert Winds 10, Wind Ensemble 11,12.

TERRI LYNN JOY—Tennis 12; Spirit Club 12; senior committees.

JOHN KAPPLER—Football 10, gymnastics 10,11,12, track 10,11,12; NHS 11,12, PTSA 12.

ROBYN KARLIN—NHS 11,12, Pom Pon/Flag Team 11, captain 12, Spirit Club 10,11,12, Leadership Retreat 12.

DARLA KEENER—AFS 11, International Club 12.

TRACY KELLER—Volleyball letter 10,11, captain 12; NHS 10, secretary 11, president 12; Concert Winds 10.

KENNETH KENNEDY—Radio Club, vice president 11, president 12; Marching Band 10, 11, Concert Winds 10, Wind Ensemble 11, Drum Ensemble 10,11, letter 10, Pep Band 10,11.

THERESA KENNEDY—Concert Winds 10, Wind Ensemble 11,12, Marching Band 10,11,12, Pep Band 10,11,12, letter 10,11,12, KMEA District Band 11,12, State Solo 11, Clarinet Choir 10,11, Clarinet Quartet 10,11,12, Orchestra 11.

MARY KETTERER—AFS 11, International 12, NHS 11,12, YFU Exchange Program 11; Orchestra 10,11; "David and Lisa" 11, "Arsenic and Old Lace" 11, "Sweet Charity" 10.

DONNIE KIRK—Football 10,11,12, basketball 10; Spirit Club 12.

ROB KILLINGSWORTH—Track 10, letter 11,12, gymnastics 10,11, Yell Leader 11; Spirit Club 11,12; Concert Winds 10, Wind Ensemble 11, 12, Marching Band 10.

TIM KING—Wrestling 10,11,12; DECA.

GALE KLEMPNAUER—Swim team letter 10,11; Drill Team 12; A Cappella 10,11,12, Chamber Singers 11,12; "David and Lisa" 11, "Camelot" 11.

PHILL KLINE—Cross country letter 10,11,12, wrestling letter 10,11,12, Track 10 letter 11,12; Wind Ensemble 10,11,12; Prom 11; representative 10,11,12; PASSAGE 11,12.

CORINNE KNAPP—Swim team 10, volleyball 10; senior committee 12; PENPOINT 11,12.

MIKE KNIFFIN—Baseball 10; NHS 10,11,12; United Fund committee 12.

Fall sports, winter sports, and finally spring sports took the spotlight in turn.

For girls, golf was in the fall, but for boys it was a spring sport.

Gymnastics, a winter sport for both boys and girls, helped break the tedium of the long weeks of cold and snow.

1. John Kappler performs a floor routine during a gymnastic meet.
2. Preparing to tee off is senior Laura Bird.

Individual effort plays a big part in both golf and gymnastics

DOUGLAS KNOX—NHS 10,11,12; Concert Winds 10, Wind Ensemble 11,12, Jazz Ensemble 11,12, Brass Choir 11,12, Pep Band 11,12, State Quartet 12, Pit Orchestra 11,12.

LAURIE LACOMBE—Basketball 10,11,12, track 10; DECA treasurer 11, CUBS 12.

COLENE LANDIS—OEA 12, Spirit Club 10,12.

ELOISE LANE—Concert Choir 10, A Cappella 11,12; "David and Lisa" 11.

KELLI LARKINS—Basketball 10,11,12; Marching Band 10, Concert Winds 10, Wind Ensemble 11,12.

JULIE LAWSON—Basketball letter 10,11,12, Softball 10, letter 11, 12; Spirit Club; Marching Band 10,11,12, Pep Band 10, Stage Band 12, Wind Ensemble 10,11,12, State Trumpet Quartet, Brass Choir 11.

BECKY LEAT—NHS 11,12, Backpack Club 11,12; Concert Choir 10, A Cappella 11, 12; "Camelot" 11.

KIM LEON—Cheerleading 10, letter 11,12; Spirit Club 10,11,12.

LILLIAN LEVITT—Thespian 10,11, secretary 12; "The Haunting of Hill House" 10, "Sweet Charity" 10, "Don't Drink the Water" 10, "Camelot" 11, "Arsenic & Old Lace" 11, "Trelawny of the Wells" 12.

CHERYL LICHTENAUER—OEA 12, Spirit Club 12.

DIANE LINSLEY—Gymnastics 10, Thespians 12, A Cappella 10, 11,12, Chamber Singers 11,12, letter 11,12, "David & Lisa" 11, "Camelot" 11, "Arsenic & Old Lace" 11, "Trelawny of the Wells" 12, "The Crucible" 12.

CONNIE LIVINGOOD—Marching Band 10,11,12, Concert Winds 10, Wind Ensemble 11,12, Pep Band 10,11,12, State Solos 10,11,12.

LISA LOBUE—Golf letter 10,11,12; Debate 10,11,12; Deca 11; Pom Pon/Flag Team 10,11; International Club 12, NHS 11,12; Creative Cougars 12.

BRUCE MAC GREGOR—Cross Country, track 10,11,12; Yell Leader 11; Student Naturalist 11; DECA president 11; "Crucible" 12; Student Union vice president 11, representative 10, Leadership Retreat 12.



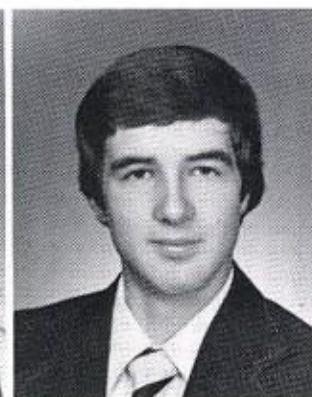
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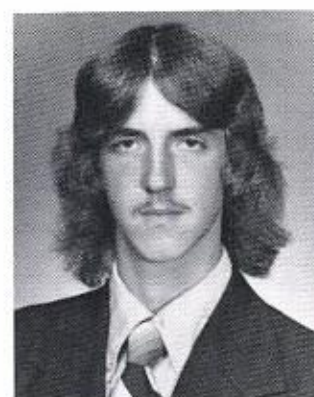
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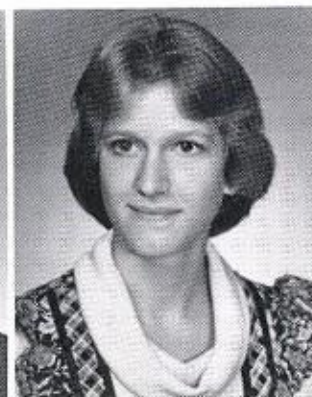
Laurel LaCombe



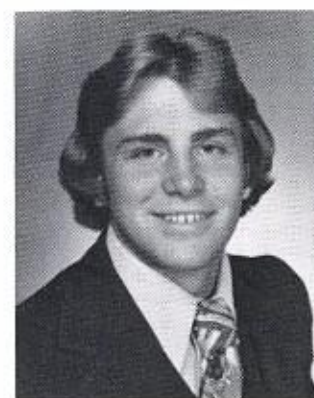
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Stephen Land



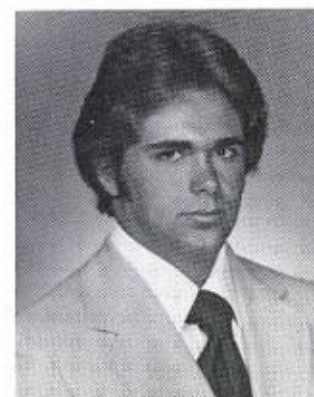
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Richard Landreth



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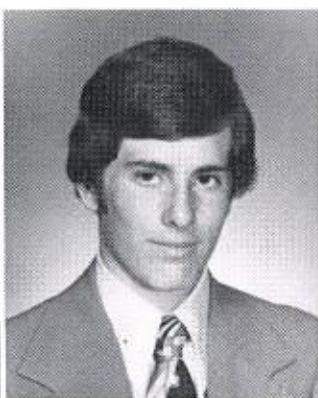
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Matt Lawrence



Julie Lawson



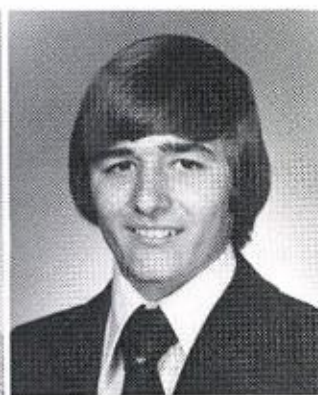
Marvin Lawson



Rodger Lawson



Rebecca Leat



Steven Leckrone



William McCluyse



David Leimer



Kimberly Leon



Lillian Levitt



Sharon Lewis



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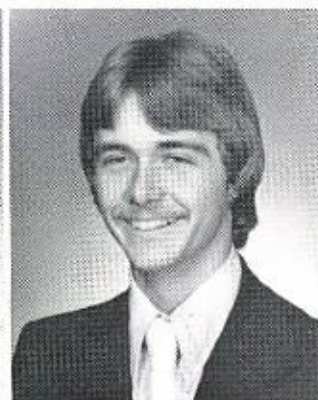
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Diane Linsley



Lori Linton



Ronald Linville



Connie Livingood



Lisa Lobue



Kathy Loving



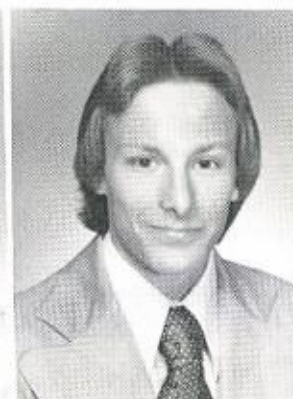
Ernest Luna



Scott Lybarger



David Lynch



Bruce MacGregor



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Charles Mackey



Lucy Mahan



Gregory Maier



Danny Majewski



Jamie Maloun



Dixie Mann



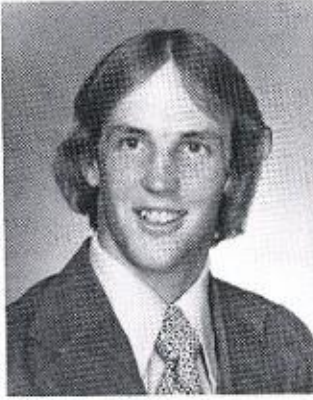
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Diana Martin

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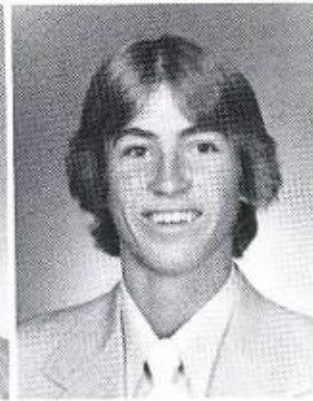
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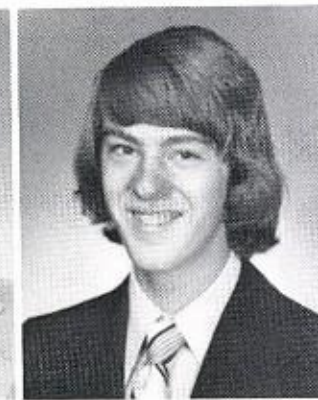
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Charles Masterson



Guy Matzenbacher



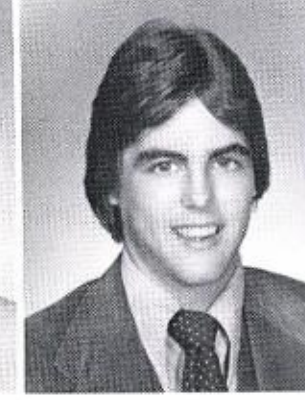
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Nick May



Sharon Mazur



Randy Mazza

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Paul McAlister



Nancy McBride



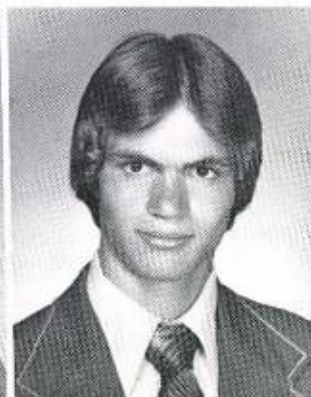
Tammy McCann



Shirley McClain



Kathy McClendon



Michael McClure



Patty McConnell



Patrick McDowell

Candelabra, an Italian “waiter,” pizza— no music?

In the atmosphere of an Italian restaurant Mr. Ron Poplau's fourth hour class had a party that included candles and table cloths. Students ate pizza from Pizza Hut, and drank cokes, all presented by Student Union to the winners of their United Way contest.

1. Senior Cindy Downey enjoys the reward she and her class received. 2. Preparing for the party, Ron Poplau transforms the classroom. 3. Kerry Deringer, senior, serves the drinks at the party.

GENE MANTOOTH—Football 10,11, letter 12; track 10, letter 11.

LYNN MARTENS—Spirit Club 10; “Camelot” 11, “Crucible” 12.

CHUCK MASTERSON—NJROTC Drill Team 11, Color Guard 10,11, Rifle Team 11.

PAUL MCALISTER—NHS 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Winds 10; Wind Ensemble 11,12; 7:30 Stage Band 10; Jazz Ensemble 11,12; Pep Band letter 10,11,12; State Music Ensemble 10,11,12.

NANCY MC BRIDE—Senior committees 12; SM North: Spirit Club 10,11; Quill & Scroll 11; Yearbook 11.

Experienced leaders help win trophies

Drill Team was under the leadership of seniors Captain Debbie Vargas and Co-Captain Missy McGill.

With these second-year members' leadership, the Cougarettes received first place trophies in pom-pom competition and in marching routine.

Among outstanding Cougarettes was Janet Davis, senior, who received the outstanding marcher trophy.

1. Missy McGill and Audrey Stoltzfus present trophies to the school at a pep assembly. 2. During a preview performance at an assembly Linda Smith awaits the beginning of the routine. 3. Cathie Maxwell and Jill Pasco concentrate on marching.

MISSY MCGILL—Drill Team 11, co-captain 12, Spirit Club 10,11,12; Homecoming 1st attendant 12.

MICHELLE MCKINNEY—Basketball 11, softball lettered 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12, Concert Winds 10, Wind Ensemble 11,12, Pep Band 11,12, Orchestra 11,12.

JOHN MEANS—Baseball 10,11,12; Marching Band 12, A Cappella letter 10,11,12, Chamber Singers 10,11,12, All District Choir 11,12, All State Choir 11,12; "Sweet Charity" 10, "Camelot" 11.

JANET MEDINA—AFS 10,11, NHS 11, treasurer 12, CUBS 12; "David and Lisa" 11, "Bagatelle" 11; Student Union representative 10,11,12, Leadership Retreat 11,12.

MAUREEN MEEHAN—Volleyball 10,11, basketball 10,11 track letter 11,12, cross-country letter 12; Spirit Club 10,11, CUBS 12. CECILIA MEJIA—AFS 11; Marching Band 10,11,12, Concert Winds 10, Wind Ensemble 11,12.

DOUG METCALF—Swim team 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12, Concert Winds 10, Wind Ensemble 11,12.

GERALD MILLER—Dial Access technician 11,12.

JULIE MILLER—Boys' track manager 11, Varsity cheerleader letter 12; Spirit Club 11,12; Student Union vice president 12, Leadership Retreat 12; Cougar's Pause 12; Homecoming Queen candidate 12; Manhattan High School: Track letter 10, Junior Varsity cheerleader 10; Pep Club 10; Chorus 10; Homecoming Honorary 10.

LOU ANN MILLER—Softball 10,11,12, basketball 10, manager 11.

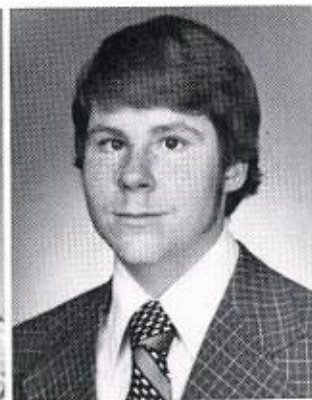
JANIS MODIC—Softball 10, tennis letter 10; Drill Team 11,12, Spirit Club 10,11,12.



Melissa McGill



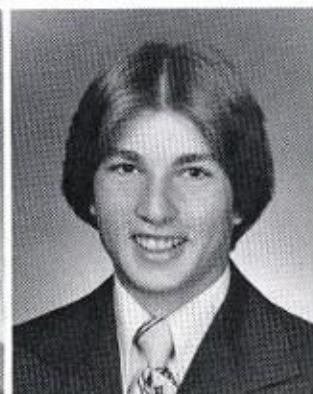
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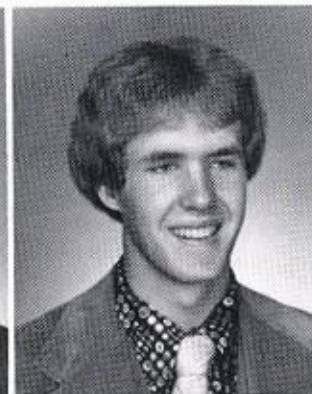
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Michelle McKinney



Frank McLaughlin



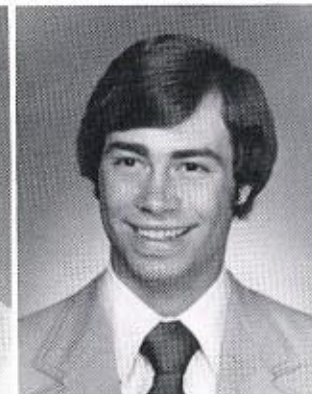
Donald McLerran



Mitchell McNabb



Siobhan McSweeney



John Means



Janet Medina



Mark Medlin



Maureen Meehan



Lucinda Meffert



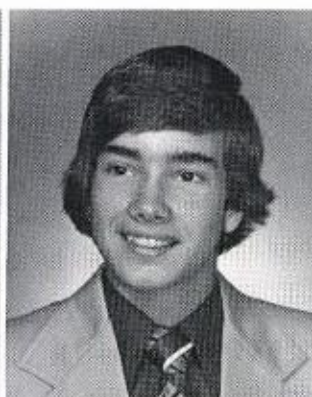
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Lizette Messinger



Brian Messner



Doug Metcalf



Yvette Miles



Corey Miller



Gerald Miller



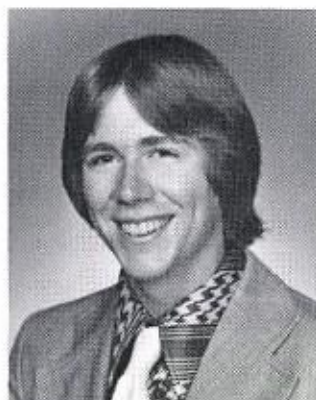
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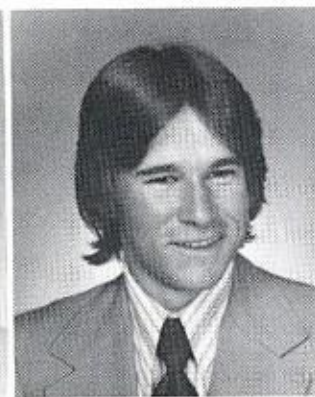
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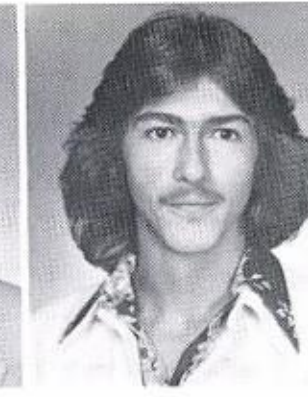
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Martin Murphy



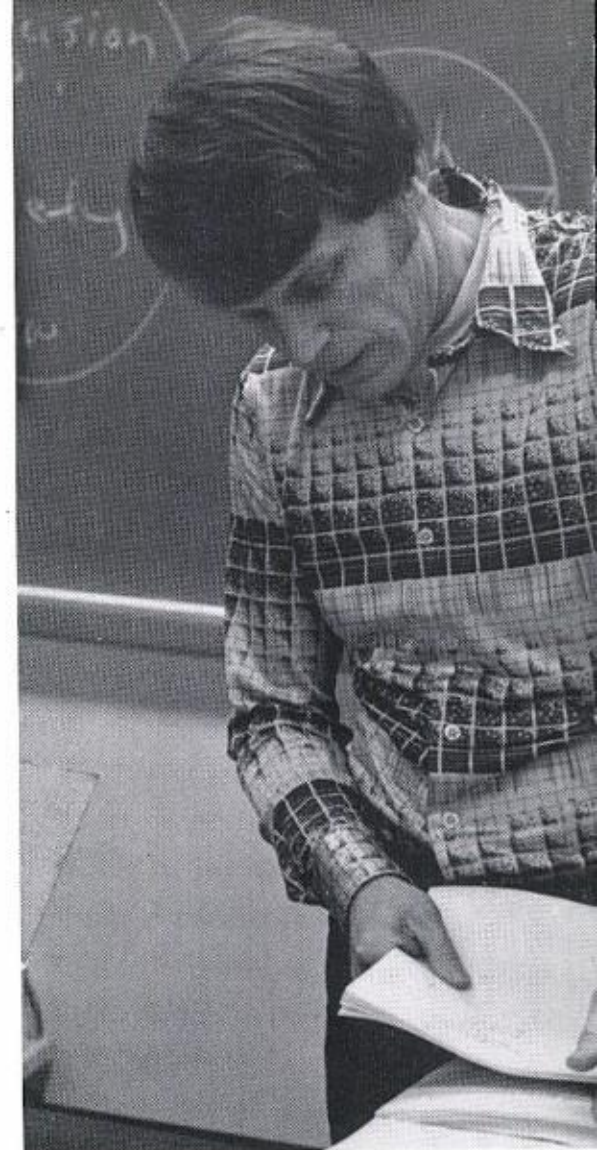
Willie Mussler



Bobby Myers



David Myers



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Northwest welcomes new teachers

Gerald Hollembeak replaced Delores Lewis, social studies department, second semester. Mr. Hollembeak attended Emporia State, and came here from SM North where he taught and coached for eighteen years.

Kenneth Marose replaced Barb Schiern in the learning center. He attended Oklahoma University, and taught in Putnam City, a suburb of Oklahoma City.

1. Gerald Hollembeak. 2. Kenneth Marose.



Marcia Myers



Corey Nason



Sonia Nazario



Kathryn Neall



Barbara Neher



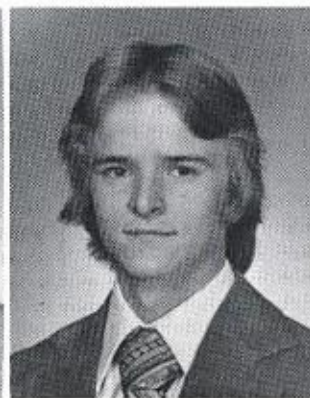
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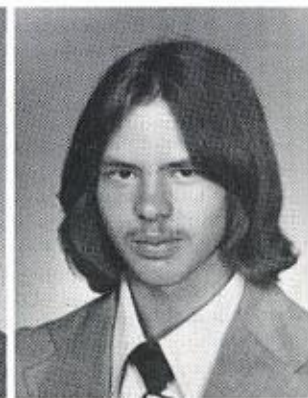
Linda Nelson



Terry Nelson



Brett Neugebauer



Louis Neumer



Juanita Newton



Paul Nichols



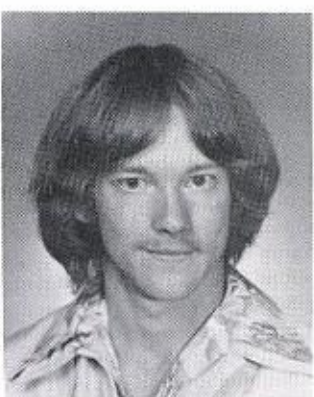
David Nickum



Russell Norwood



Andrew Obermeyer



Mark O'Camb



Debra Oliver



Carl Olson

DENISE MORI—Spirit Club 10.
DEBORAH MOSBURG—Spirit Club 10,11,12;
HERO 12 secretary; Prom 11; LAIR 12.
DAN MULLEN—basketball 10, golf 11,12.
MONICA MULLER—Primary Source 11,12;
NHS 11,12, International Club 12; Marching
Band 10 squad leader 11,12, section leader 12;
Pep band 10,11,12, Concert Winds 10, State
Brass choir 10, Wind Ensemble 11,12.
MARCIA MYERS—FFA vice president 12;

Concert Winds 10, Wind Ensemble 11,12, Pep
Band 11, Marching Band 10, letter 11,12;
senior committee.
COREY NASON—tennis letter 10,11,12, cap-
tain 12, State 12; NHS 10,11 vice president 12,
Debate 11; Concert Choir 10, A Cappella 11,12;
Chamber Singers 12, State Trio 11; Prom 11.
KATHY NEALL—DECA 11; Wind Ensemble
10, Band 10; LAIR 12, Quill & Scroll 12.

DREW OBERMEYER—AFS 10,11; Debate 10,-
11,12, Forensics 12; PASSAGE 12.
CARL OLSON—Tennis 10; Concert Winds 11,-
12, Jazz Ensemble 11,12, Stage Band 10, Pep
Band 10,11,12, KMEA District I Honors
Orchestra 11,12, Marching Band 10,11,12; A
Cappella 10,11,12; "Sweet Charity" 10,
"Camelot" 11.



Theresa Orser



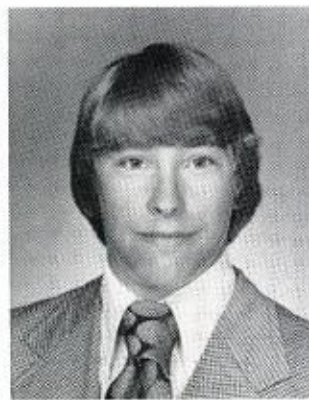
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Karen Owsley



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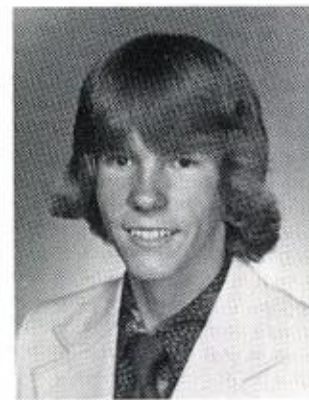
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Catherine Parker



Craig Parkhurst



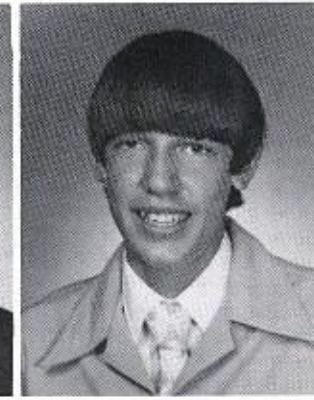
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Jeffery Pastorious



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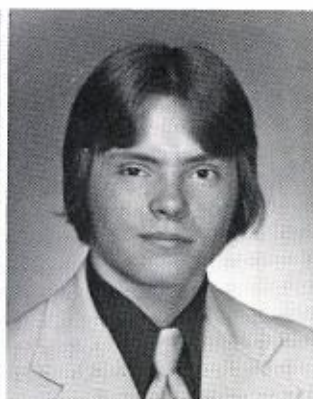
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Keith Phillips



Terry Phillips



Michael Pickell



Steven Piersee



Vicki Piersee



Bruce Pierson



Mary Pitnick



Louis Pittier



J C Pittman



Danny Pratt



Pauletta Prewitt



Bryan Pritchett

In moving up to varsity, senior cheerleaders increased their responsibilities. Much time and effort went into each pep assembly skit; planning called for imagination and creativity. Then there were long hours of practice to perfect routines and meet goals.

Senior cheerleaders accept role of 'spirit' leaders

1. In mid-air, Kim Leon finishes her cheer with an enthusiastic jump. 2. Disguised as cougars, varsity cheerleaders Kim Rhodes, Julie Miller, Brenda Clough, and Kim Leon get ready to make their entrance onto the court at a pep assembly. 3. Kim Rhodes encourages the crowd to help her in creating a storm.

DAVE OSMENT—Gymnastics 11; VICA 12.
KAREN OWSLEY—Track 11; NHS 11,12, Spirit Club 10,11,12, German club 11.
MIKE PICKELL—Football 11, letter 12; Concert Choir 11, A Cappella letter 11,12, Chamber Singers 12, All State Choir 12, All District Choir 12, State Solo 12.
BRUCE PIERSON—Cross country 10,11, track letter 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12.
MARY ANN PITNICK—Basketball 10,11, softball 10, letter 11,12; Spirit Club 10,12; PASSAGE 11,12.
LOUIS PITTIER—Concert Winds 10, Wind Ensemble 11,12, Pep Band 11, 7:30 Stage Band 11, Marching Band 10,11,12.

'Hey, Mom . . .'

From crutches to safety pins and nose tissues the nurse's office supplied the necessities. Nurse Donalie Zimmerman said that she was kept busy with "numerous" injuries from scratched fingers to broken bones. Colds, flu, and the like kept the six beds occupied much of the time. Asked if she was a "mother figure" to some, she admitted some did come to her with a "Hey, mom . . ."

1. Nurse Zimmerman places a splint on Pat Lafary's finger. 2. Checking in for an elevator key is Zan Garretson.

BRIAN QUINN—"Trelawney of the Wells" 12.
RON RAIKULA—Swimming 10,11; NHS 10,11,12.
REBECCA RANDOLPH—Swim team 10,11; NHS 10,11,12; Backpack Club 10,11, president 12; Girls' State 11, Youth in Government 11.
JAN REESE—Basketball letter 12, track 11; A Cappella 11,12; Springfield; Volleyball letter 10, basketball letter 10, captain 11, track letter 10; Girls' Athletic Association 10, treasurer 11.
LUANN REESE—Flag Team/Pom Pon 12.



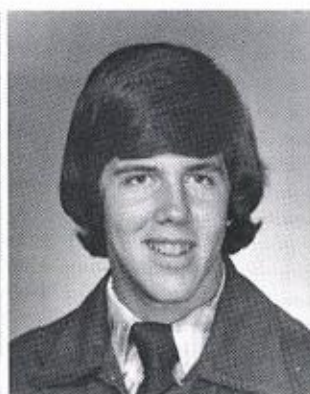
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Diane Putnam



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Brian Quinn



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William Renfrow



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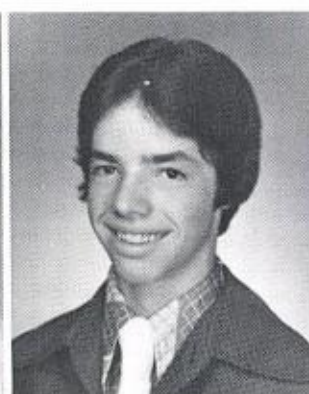
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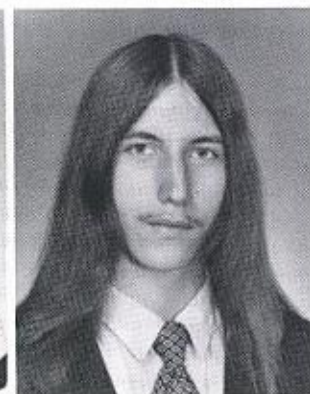
Richard Rinke



Chris Risjord



Celeste Robson



James Rodger



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BILL RENFROW—Thespians 11,12; DECA 11; "Haunting of Hill House" 10, "Sweet Charity" 10, "Don't Drink the Water" 10, "David and Lisa" 11, "Camelot" 11, "The Crucible" 12; LAIR 12; activities Cougar Mascot 12.
 KIM RHODES—Cheerleader 10,11, letter 12; HERO 11,12; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Student Union representative 10.
 GRANT RICHEY—Thespians 10,11,12; Forensics 10,11,12; Student Naturalist 11; Spirit Club 12, Yell Leader 11; A Cappella 11,12; Student Union representative 12; PASSAGE 11; "Haunting of Hill House" 10, "Sweet Charity" 10, "Don't Drink the Water" 10, "David and Lisa" 11, "Trelawney of the Wells" 12, one acts 12, "The Crucible" 12.
 CHRIS RISJORD—Football 10,11, letter 12, track 10,12; Debate 10.
 KATHY ROGERS—Track 10; Thespians 10,11,12; Spirit Club 12; "Haunting of Hill House" 10, "Sweet Charity" 10, "Don't Drink the Water" 10, "David and Lisa" 11, "Camelot" 11, "Arsenic and Old Lace" 11,

"Trelawney of the Wells" 12, "The Crucible" 12.

CATHERINE RUHL—NHS 11,12; Spirit Club 10,12; Categories 12; PASSAGE 12.

SONJA SANDENO—Track 10, letter 11,12; volleyball manager 11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Concert Winds 10, Wind Ensemble 11; A Cappella 10,11,12; "Sweet Charity" 10.

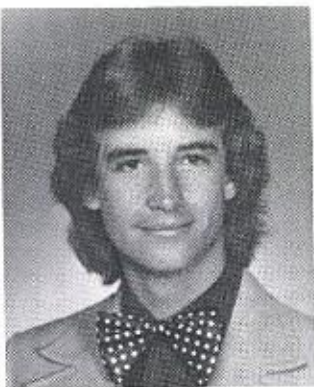
RON SCHERMACHER—Football 10, letter 11,12, League, State 12, track 10, letter 11; NHS 11,12; Student Naturalist 11; Greater Kansas City Science Fair 10.

CHRIS SCHMIDT—NHS 11,12; Stage Band 10, Jazz Ensemble 11,12, Concert Winds 10, Wind Ensemble 11,12, Marching Band 10, drum major 11,12.

DEBBIE SCHOENI—Gymnastics letter 10,11,12, track 10,11; Spirit Club 12; PASSAGE 11.



Kathy Rogers



Brent Rone



Bryan Rosner



Brian Rothrock



Donald Royal



Catherine Ruhl



Roxanne Sabatino



Sonja Sandeno



Duane Sax



Mark Sax



Rebecca Schalk



Ronald Schermacher



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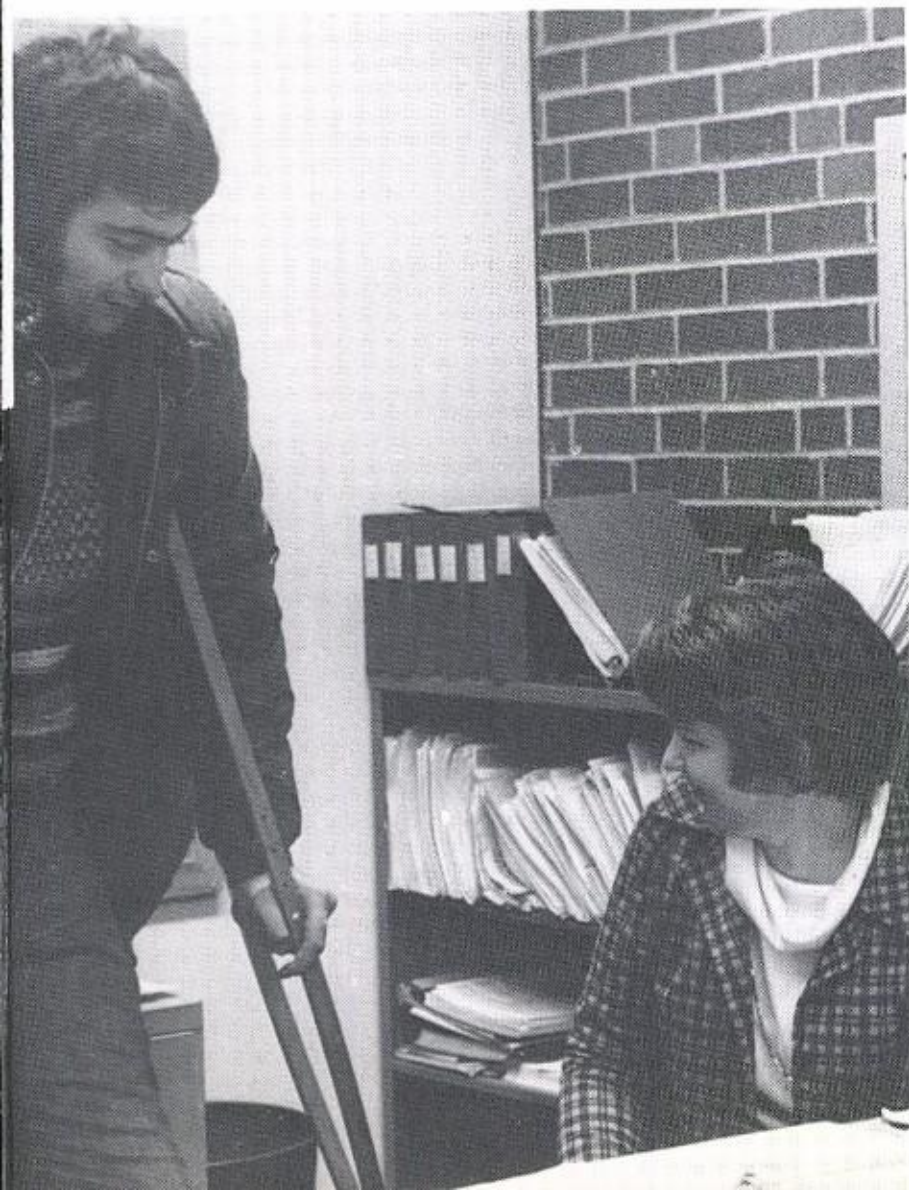
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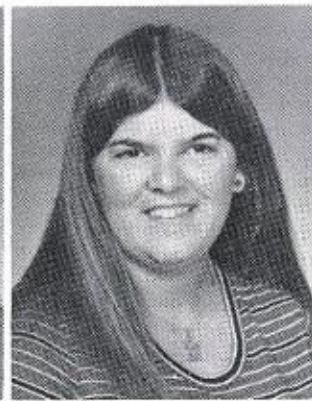
Randy Seers



Charlene Shaffer



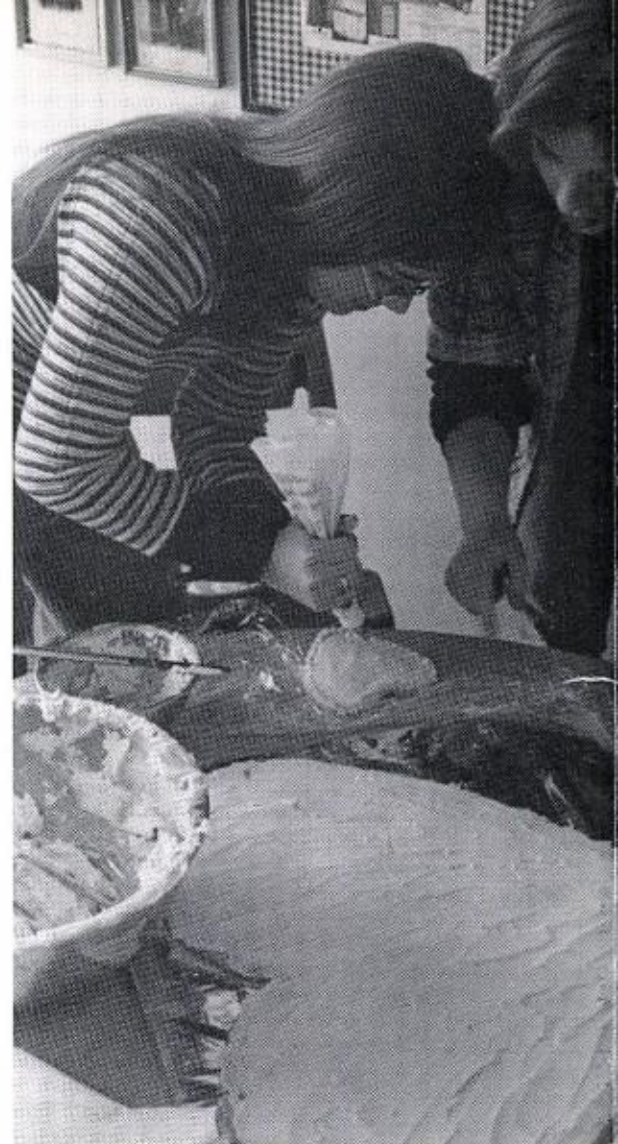
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Jeannette Sharkey



Jeffrey Sharp



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Lori Sharp



Robert Shaw



Larry Sherley



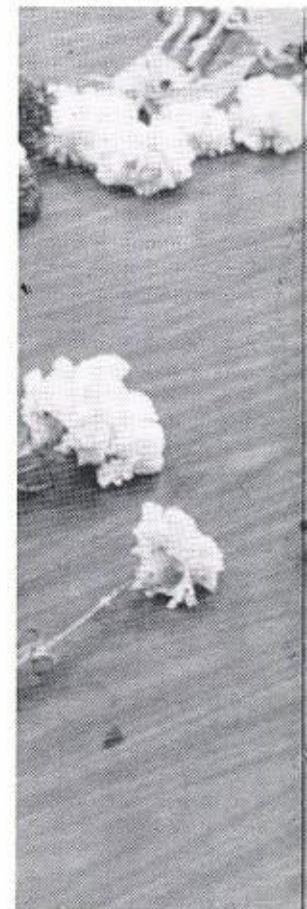
Dave Shields



Chris Shriver



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Valentine's Day postponed

Valentine's Day activities were a day late because of a snow storm that kept school closed February thirteenth and fourteenth, but that didn't ruin the events planned.

Carnations purchased as surprise Valentines to a favorite person were delivered to them during second and third hours by prom committee

members. Money from the sale of the carnations went into the prom budget.

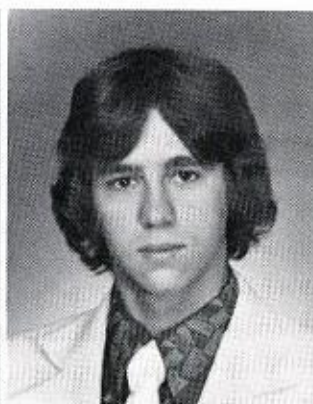
Food Service I class baked heart-shaped cookies for people to send to their sweetheart or valentine, and some very special huge ones, beautifully decorated, were created.



Michael Silence



Gary Simpson



Kenneth Sinclair



Katrina Sligh



Tami Sloan



Cindy Smith



Douglas Smith



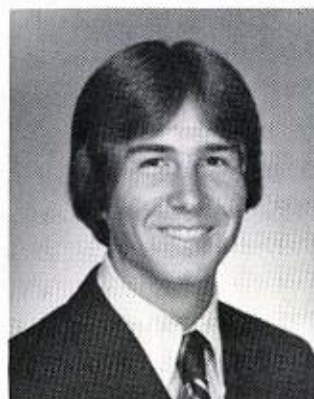
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Linda Smith



Steven Sonnich



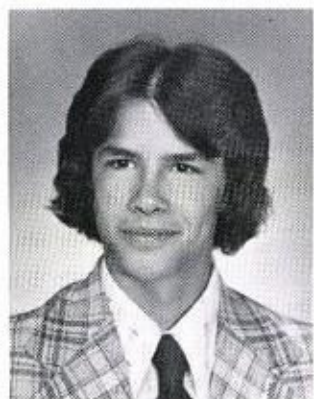
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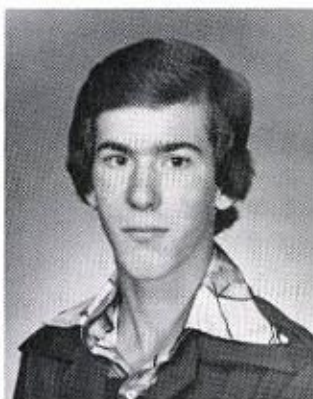
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Cindy Soverns



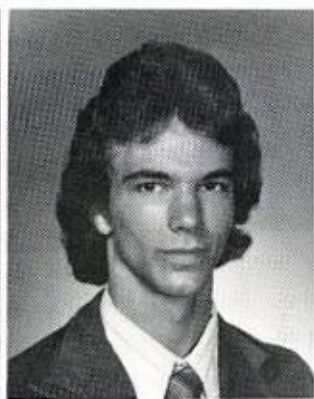
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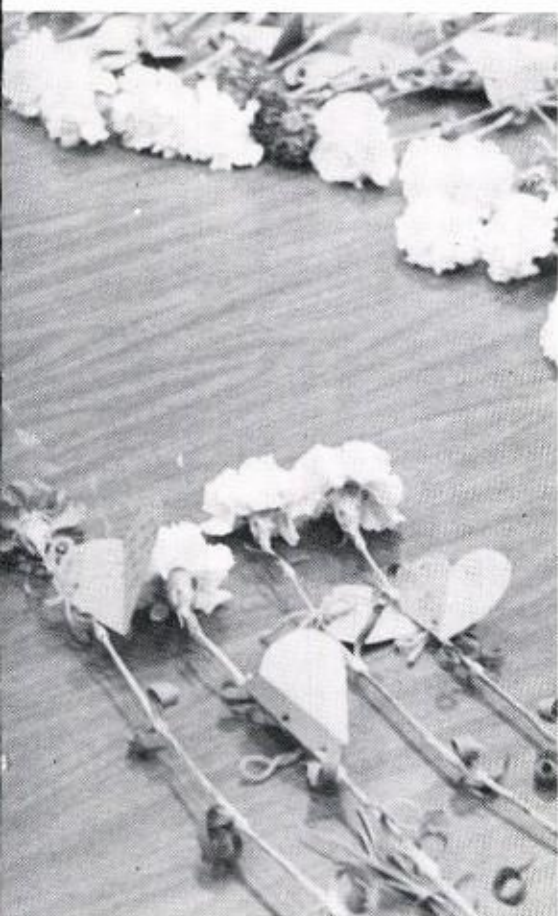
Edward Spohn



Jennifer Spohn



Clinton Spoor



1. Senior Tammy West helps sort out the varieties of carnations to be delivered to students. 2. Decorating Valentine cookies are Mary Lou Bruce and Mary Verheaghe, both seniors. 3. Long-stemmed carnations are the messages of love for Valentine's Day.

JEFF SHARP—Football 11, letter 12, wrestling 10,11; NHS 10,11,12, Quill & Scroll 11,12; Student Union representative 11,12; LAIR 12. TAMI SLOAN—Tennis letter 10,11,12; Cheerleading 10, Varsity letter 11. GLENN SMITH—Track 12. KAREN SMITH—Concert Choir 10, A Cappella 11,12; "Camelot" 11.

LINDA SMITH—Tennis 10,11, swim team 11; Drill Team 12; Concert Choir 10. STEVE SONNICH—Football 10, baseball 11, letter 12, basketball 10,11, letter, captain 12. CARLA SOUTHARD—Spirit Club 11,12, HERO 12; Marching Band 10. CINDY SOVERNS—Swim Team 10, Drill Team 11,12; Spirit Club 10,11,12; HERO 11.

*'For most of
us this is
our last
chance to sing
in a choir'*

Some seniors had sung in a choir for three years in high school. After the seniors graduated, they could still have togetherness singing in a choir by singing in a college choir, community choir, or in a touring group. Learning self-discipline, self-awareness and having foreign language exposure helped seniors in future singing.

1. A Cappella Choir members sing "Hallelujah Chorus" at the Winter Concert. 2. Brad Barker, Dave Wallinga and Don McLerran sing, "Four Gypsy Songs" during Chamber Singers practice. 3. Singing "Sleigh Ride" in the Winter Concert are John Means, Sherry Grisham and Mike Pickell.

KAREN STAHL—Track 10,11, letter 12; Marching Band 10,11,12, Wind Ensemble 11, 12, Pep Band 12.

JERRY STALEY—Tennis 10,11,12; Marching Band 10, Concert Winds 10; A Cappella, Chamber Singers 11,12; "Sweet Charity" 10.

SUSAN STAMBAUGH—Track 12, Spirit Club 12, senior committees.

AUDREY STOLTZFUS—Drill Team 11, treasurer 12; NHS 10,11,12; Spirit Club 10,11, 12; Forensics 10,11,12; A Cappella 11,12; "Sweet Charity" 10, "Don't Drink the Water" 10, "Haunting of Hill House" 10, "Camelot" 11, "Arsenic and Old Lace" 11, "The Crucible" 12.

SHARON STURGES—Basketball 10, golf 12; Student Naturalist 11; NHS 10,11,12; Student Union representative 11,12; United Way chairman 11,12.

BRAD TENNANT—Track 10,11, football letter 11,12; Judicial Review Board 12.

ROBIN THOMPSON—Basketball 10; HERO treasurer 11, vice-president 12; Spirit Club 12.

CAROLYN THURMAN—Tennis 11; Backpack Club 11, FFA treasurer 12; senior committees.

TERRI TRACKWELL—NHS 11,12; District band 10,11,12, State solos, ensembles 10,11,12, Pep Band 10,11, director 12, Marching Band 10,11,12, Concert Winds 10, Wind Ensemble 11,12; Pit Orchestra "Camelot" 11.



Karen Stahl



Jerry Staley



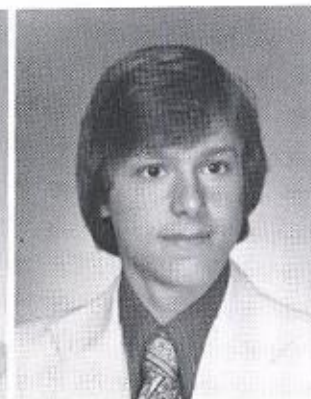
Susan Stambaugh



Regina Stanley



Linda StClair



Patrick Steele



Robin Stephens



Audrey Stoltzfus



Charles Stover



Deborah Strandt



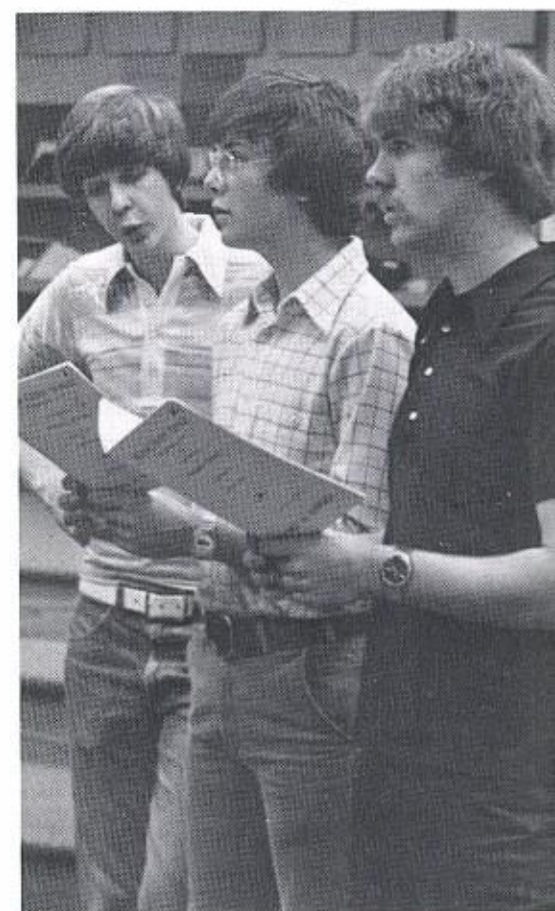
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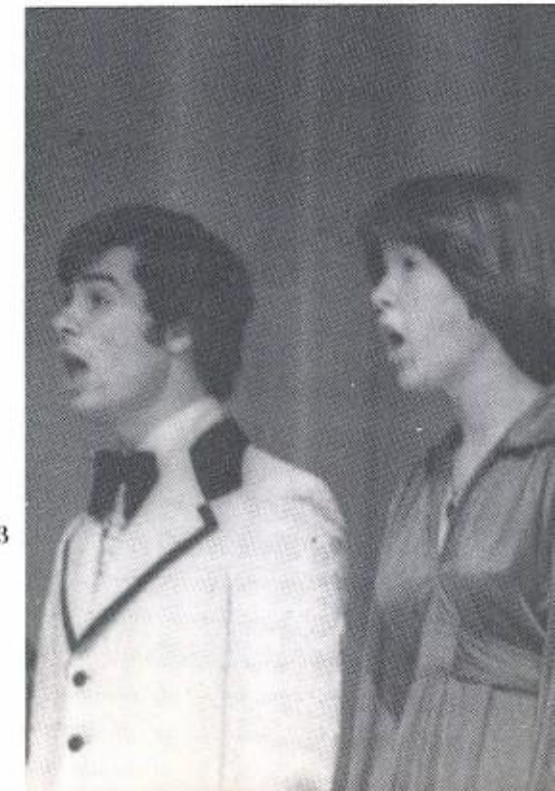
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Connie Struble



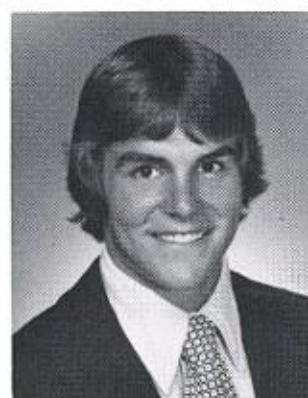
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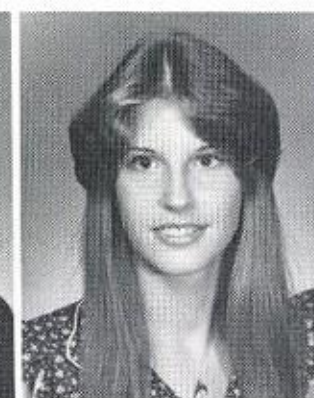
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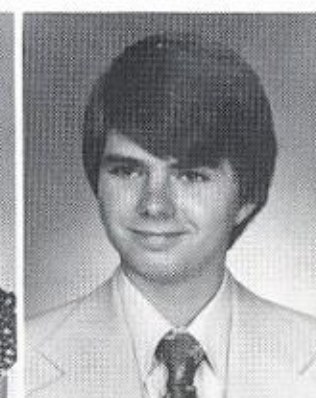
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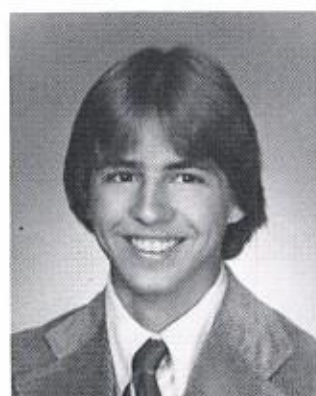
Tim Sweaney



Cynthia Swinney



Paul Swope



Steven Talbot



Bryan Taylor



Dawn Taylor



Ira Taylor



Richard Taylor



Brad Tennant



Tina Thomas



Robin Thompson



Tracey Thompson



James Thornbrugh



Carolyn Thurman



Robert Toft



Terri Trackwell



Patrick Tripp

Auto tech comes back

Second semester brought auto technology back with the coming of Bill Kirchner on a part-time basis from North. The new class was offered second and third hours, with thirty-eight students enrolled, including four girls. All were juniors or seniors.

Claudia Osborn replaced Loreta Middlebrooks in distributive education. She graduated from Central Missouri State, and NW was her first teaching position.

1. Claudia Osborn. 2. William Kirchner. 3. Esther Tuttle's Spanish class found themselves locked out of their room when someone unknown jammed the lock.

CINDI TURNAGE—Softball 10, letter 11; cheerleading 11; Concert Winds 10.

EVELYN VAIL—Track 11; NHS 10,11,12; orchestra 10,11,12, District Orchestra 10,11,12, State Orchestra 11,12; Concert Choir 10, A Cappella 11,12, Chamber Singers 12; "Camelot" 11; senior committees.

JOANNE VANLERBERG—Backpack Club 11,12; NHS 11,12; senior committees 12; LAIR 11,12, Quill & Scroll 12.

DEBBIE VARGAS—Softball 10; AFS 10, chairman 11; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Drill Team 11, captain 12.



Steven Tripp



Deborah Tudor



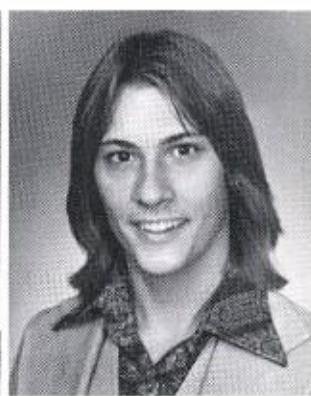
Cindi Turnage



Blair Turnbull



Sherri Turner



Jeff Twigg



Robert Ukleja



Katina Underwood



Evelyn Vail



Joanne VanLerberg



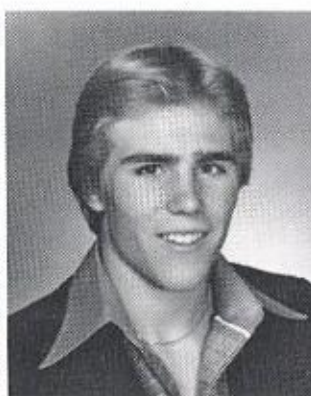
Debbie Vargas



Darren Varner



Michelle Vaughn



Douglas Velliquette



Mary Verheaghe



Paul Vielhauer



Vicki Vincent



Veronica Vogel



DARREN VARNER—NHS 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12, Concert Winds 10, Wind Ensemble 11,12, letter 10,11,12, Pep Band 10,11, director; 12; "Camelot" 11; Brass Choir 10,11,12; senior committees 12; PASSAGE 11,12, Quill & Scroll 11,12.

DOUGLAS VELLIQUETTE—Baseball 12, football 12, wrestling 12; VICA president 12, Iowa High School: Baseball letter 10,11, wrestling letter 10, 11; Eastern Iowa State sophomore wrestling tournament champion; Art Club, Lettermen's Club.

MARY VERHEAGHE—HERO 12.

VICKI VINCENT—Softball 10; Drill Team 11, secretary 12; Spirit Club 10,11,12; Leadership Retreat 12; Concert Choir 11; prom 11.

VERONICA VOGEL—Volleyball letter 10,11,12, basketball co-captain 10, AFS 11, president International Club 12, German Club 11; NHS 11,12;

Spirit Club 10,12, Spanish Club 10; senior committees, Student Union representative 10.

LINDA VOLDING—Primary Source 12; NHS 11,12; Thespians 11; OEA 12; "Bald Soprano" 11.

STEPHANIE WALKER—NHS 11,12; Concert Winds 10, Wind Ensemble 11,12, orchestra 11, Marching Band 12, Brass Choir 10, District Band 12, letter 12, Pep Band 12; "Camelot" 11.

JILL WALTON—HERO 12.

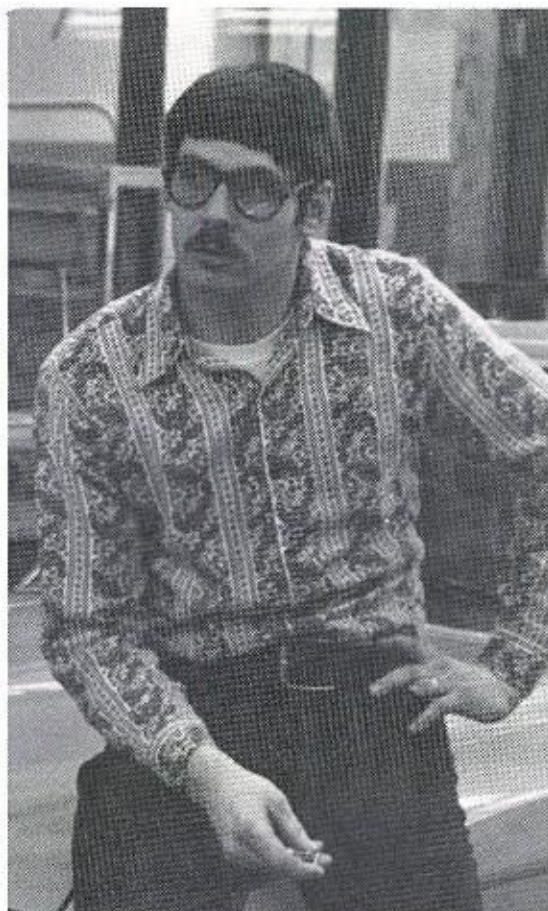
BRET WASSER—Golf 11.

CHRISTINE WERREN—Spirit Club 10,11,12, Student Naturalist 12.

TAMMY WEST—Basketball 11, manager 12, track 11; secretary CUBS, senior committees 12.



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Linda Volding



Carrie Waldo



Stephanie Walker



Kathy Wall



Deborah Walter



Maureen Walter



Jill Walton



Kevin Warders



Bret Wasser



David Watkins



Cynthia Webb



Marlene Werner



Christine Werren



Tammy West



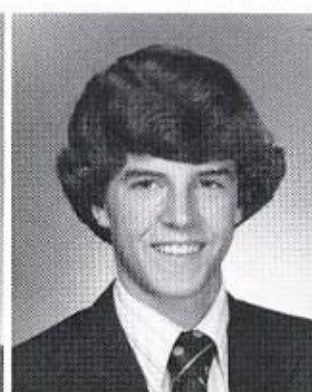
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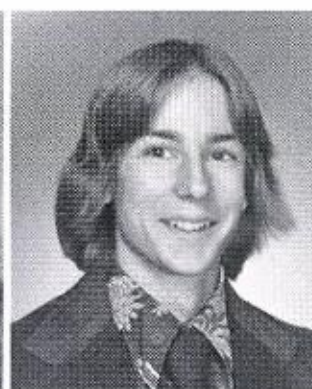
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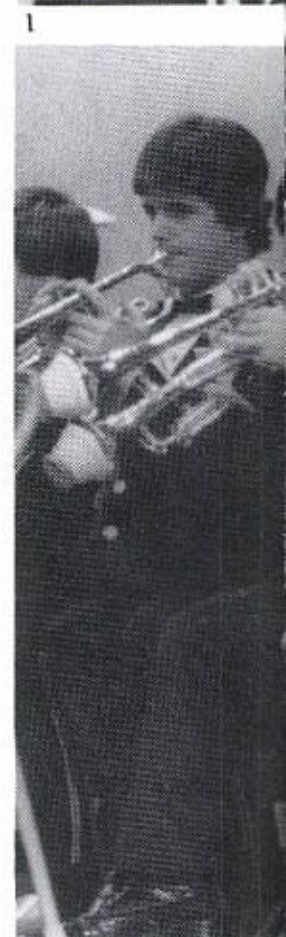
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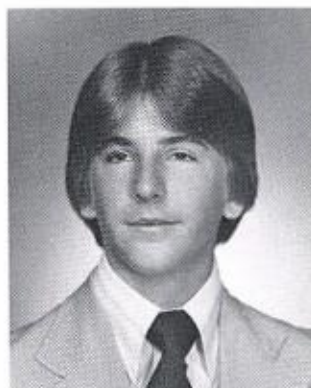




Dirk Zaloz



Timothy Zeller



Bret Zickefoose



Ellen Zimmer



Barry Zipp



Jenny Zoller



Eileen Zornow

Leaders have fun as they gather for planning the year

August's Leadership Retreat was just that: a gathering of students in leadership positions in all the many activities of the school. It was a congenial group, used to working hard, but enthusiastic for some real fun as well.

1. Dave Chapman and Dave Wormus keep up the beat in Pep Band at a basketball game. 2. Seniors Carl Olson and Brad Daniels play at the Winter Concert. 3. Veronica Vogel and Terri Trackwell take a look at the horses as they wait their turn to ride out on the trail at Rock Springs Ranch on the Leadership Retreat. Veronica is with International Club, and Terri is with the bands—co-director of Pep Band; Wind and Jazz Ensembles.

Seniors not pictured: Timothy Abernathy, Kathryn Baldree, Michael Baxter, Debbie Berridge, Kevin Blair, Carrie Brazee, Dan Carr, Linda Cobb, Teri Croy, William Dunlap, Barry Enockson, Carol Fletcher, Michal Ford, Keenan Gentry, Rick Hart, James Hartley, Mary Hoehn, Scott Holsman, Dion Hurley, Kenneth Huchmann, Clyde Jones, Phillip Kline, Julia Layne, Michael Mann, Mike Mannering, Stanley Martin, Jimmy Messick, Marlane Middleton, Larry Milliron, Fred Myers, Kelly O'Brien, Michael Pasley, Suzette Redmond, Cindy Richeson, Daniel Rooney, Herbert Sanders, Chrunph Sanoubane, Kevin Schimke, Don Seipp, Sheila Simmons, Glenn Smith, Chris Smith, Kozetta Thomas, Tracey Thompson, Robert Toft, Michael Trompeter, Kerry Tumbleson, Louis Vaca, Richard Vaughn, JD Warkentine, William Wendt, Heidi Zingsheim.

DONNA WESTPHAL—AFS 10, Drill Team 11,12; A Cappella 12.
PATRICIA WILHELM—Tennis 10,12, softball 10, gymnastics 10, letter 11; NHS 10,11,12; LAIR 12, Quill & Scroll 12.
TODD WILKINSON—7:30 Stage Band 10, Jazz Ensemble letter 11,12, Percussion Ensemble 11,12, Concert Winds 10, Wind Ensemble 11,12, Marching Band 10, Pep Band 10, A Cappella 11,12, district, state choirs 12; "Sweet Charity" 10.
JOY WILLIAMS—Creative Cougars 10; Debate letter 10; NHS 10,11,12; Forensics state, National Forensic League 10,11,12; Thespians 10,11, treasurer 12; Primary Source 11,12; Spirit Club 12; A Cappella letter 12, state solo 11, district, state choirs 12; "Sweet Charity" 10, "Don't Drink the Water" 10, "David and Lisa" 11, "Camelot" 11, "Trelawney of the Wells" 12; PENPOINT 11.
DUANE WILLS—NJROTC 10,11,12, Color Guard, Drill Team 10,11,12, Rifle Team 11,12, company commander 12.
ALICE WOLFRUM—NHS 10,11,12; Spirit Club 10,12.
DAVID WORMUS—Golf 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12, Pep Band 11,12, Concert Winds 10, Wind Ensemble 11,12, Stage Band 11, Jazz Ensemble 12, district band 10,11,12, state band 11, solo 11,12, state percussion ensemble 10,11,12; "Sweet Charity" 10, "Camelot" 11.
TERRI WRIGHT—Swim team 10,11; Spirit Club 10,12; Concert Choir 11.
LYNN WYLIE—Cheerleading 10, letter 11; Spirit Club 10,11,12.
SANDY YANG—International Club 12; Concert Winds 11.
HEIDI ZINGSHEIM—Chaparral High School, Scottsdale, Arizona: Girls' Athletic Association; Spirit Club, NHS, 10,11; co-captain flag line 11; co-editor yearbook 11; exchange student to Guadalajara 10; delegate, Interscholastic Press Association.
EILEEN ZORNOW—LAIR 11.

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Assistant Principal, student services.

Gerald Yoesel
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Assistant Principal, activities.

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Patricia Carville
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Betty Hall
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Pat Sabath
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Chief Richard Blanton
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A.V. Media Specialist.

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Home Economics.

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Patricia Glee
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Charles Greenfield
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Daisy Gregory
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Cheryl Grimm

M.S., Kansas State College, Emporia
Art.

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M.S., University of Missouri, Columbia
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Jack Hazlett
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Paul Heitzman
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Social Studies, history; sponsor Categories.

Marvin Hess
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Robert Higgins
M.S., Kansas State College, Emporia
Social Studies, American history, geography; assistant coach, varsity football, girls' basketball, track.

Carol Hodges
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Learning Center, department chairman.

Hope Hummel
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Language Arts.

William Humphries
M.S., Oklahoma State University
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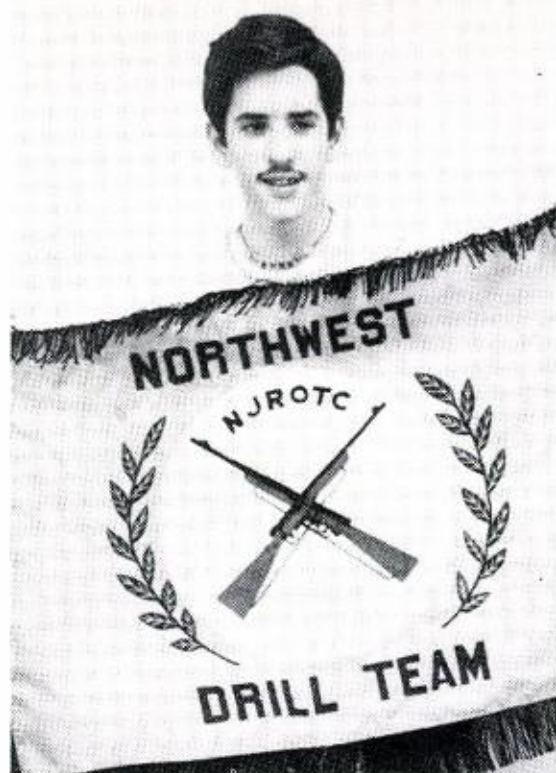
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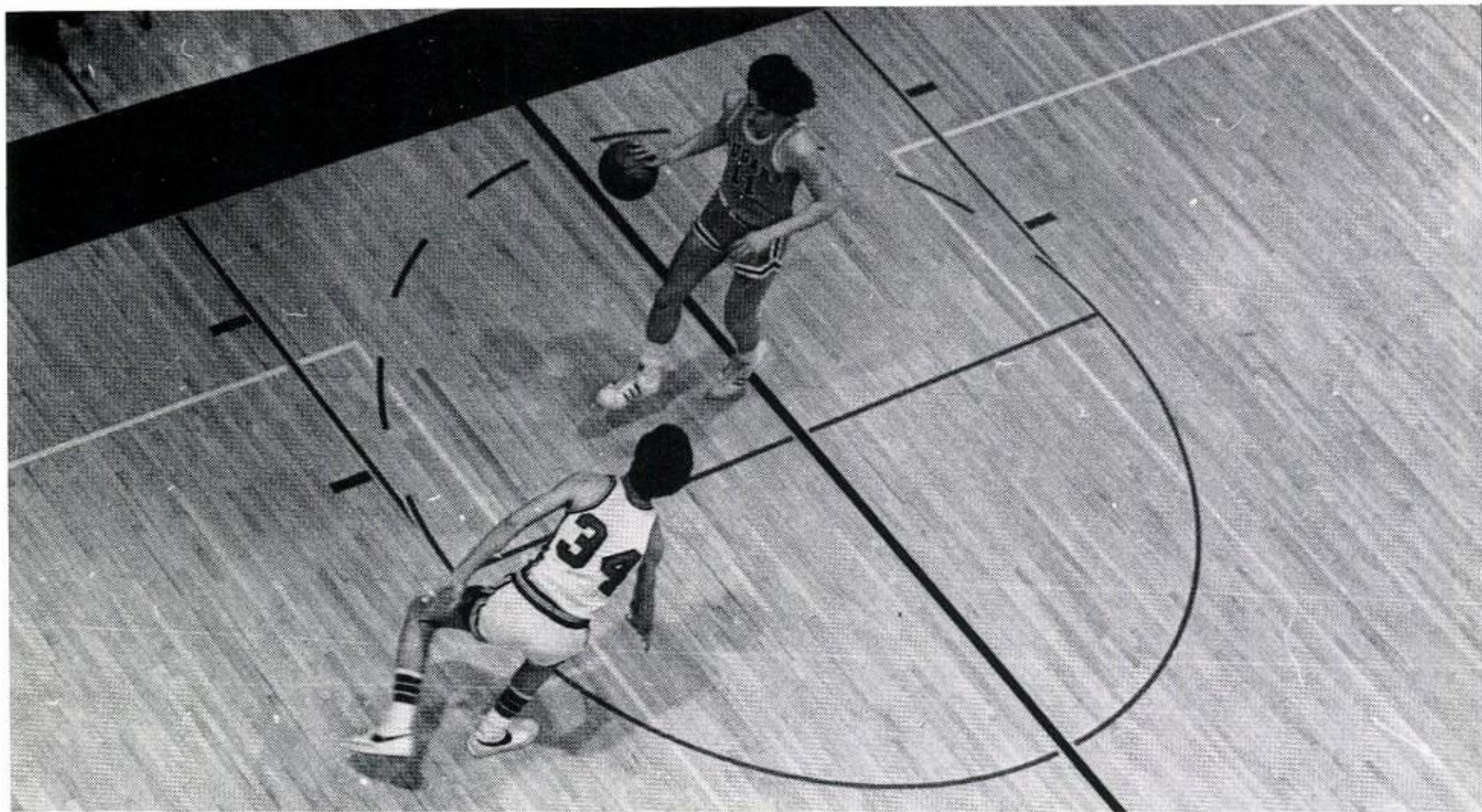
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Northwest has changed us

Time passes and before we realize it, the year is over, and our whole life is ahead of us. Behind us are only memories. We try to keep these memories by recalling all the changes that have occurred while we were students. Northwest is a part of our past now. It has played an important role in our life.

Our time here is but an hour in comparison to our whole life. But if we compare ourselves now to when we began here, we can see how much we've changed. The things around us, the environment, people, and our friends have changed and grown along with us. We look for new discoveries and new ideas.







Debbie,
It's been
great having
you in Orchestra
again. We had a really
great time. Hope to see you
this summer!
Love,
Marlene

Debbie,
I'm glad I
met you this
year and I hope
you will get to see you
over the summer. Have
fun and I'll definitely see
you next year.
Love,
Jim

Dear Debbie,
It was fun at Northwest. Too bad we didn't
have more time together. I am so happy for
you this year because you got a boyfriend
who is nice and not too bad
looking. I hope it lasts for
a long time. You're not too
bad for a locker partner but
very messy! Especially when some-
thing (one) else was on your mind.
I wish we had some more classes
together but that didn't keep us from
being good friends. I hope you had fun in
Flag Pom Pom team. I have fun in it next year too.
Remember all the fun we had in Ork. HA! HA! Between
Rockelle diving (almost HA! HA!) and Mike's flat sense of humor,
made for a very fun year and keep in touch always. I hope you
have fun next year and keep in touch always. I hope
I can fly up next year or the year after but in my
own plane.
Best of friends always,
Jennifer

DEBBIE,
I'm glad I got to know
you this year - you've got
great potential. Keep it up
and you'll do well. Thanks for
being a part of my life.
Love ya,
(xo) Cily Casey Sr. 78+
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P.S. I like your picture on
page 146 & 147. You two make
such a cute couple!

Debbie -

I'm glad I met you in Spanish (what a way to meet - talking about Robert's hair) Oh well It makes for conversation anyway. It was a pretty boring (and hard for me) class and you made it a lot easier. I can't wait till next year in our locker. You're so easy to talk to & that's a gift you'll never lose. Good luck with next year in the summer. See ya in the summer.

Love,

Debbie,

Jana

I'm glad I got to know C. you better this year. Even though we were just locker partners. Maybe you will be in some of my classes next year.

I wish Jennifer didn't move. I hear from her sometimes. Have a great summer and. I'll see ya next year.

Barbara

Bell

Debbie -
You are so sweet. I never hear you yell or get upset. Our orchestra really needs your support in the viola section. See ya next year. Have a great summer.
- Loretta Graner.

Nice to know you
Debbie.
Give this year your a sweet
awards and you deserve
up summer. Good luck this
Hard to write standing
Love
Wall
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Debbie,

It was fun
having you in class.
You were quiet but
still very nice. I hope
to see you next year.
Have a good summer.
Good luck &

Adios!

Love always
Julie Goff
'80

Debbie,

It's been a pleasure
knowing you. You're
so sweet and very
cute. I am glad we were
able to go to that play
and out for pizza.
I hope we will be friends
for along time

See you around,
Dian

Debbie,

I'm glad to have had you in
two of my classes this year. Even
if I do tease you a lot, I really
~~do~~ like you and I think you're sweet.
I hope you find your happiness
with Duane, even though I
don't exactly approve of him.
Good luck with school &
have a fun summer.
See you next year in
ROTC.

Love always,
KAREN
NEAL

Debbie,

I'm glad we had Spanish
class together. It's been
a lot of fun. Hope we have
some classes together. See
you next year.

Michele

Debbie -
Buena suerte
Señorita

